# 

# Anger in Israel over **US-Soviet accord** on Palestinian rights

statement on the Middle East ued jointly by the United States d the Soviet Union, which calls a settlement that would ensure "legitimate rights of the Palesian people", has angered Israel

but has won qualified support from much of the Arab world. The two big powers' first common stance on the issue for many years was achieved by a US concession on the status of the Palestinians.

# Cabinet threat to Geneva talks

isalem, Oct 2 raed reacted bitterly today he joint United States-Soviet ement on the Middle East ed in Washington yesterday
th calls for a settlement that
ld ensure "the legitimate
ts of the Palestinian

ecting a shift in American pathy away from Israel and irds the Arab states, and as it has produced what is here as an unprecedented is in relations between al and the United States. Government and spokesmen have sed the two super powers attempting to impose a tion in the Middle East and called into question the rability in the circumstances le Geneva peace conference

ter today's regular weekly net meeting, Mr Ebrlich, Finance Minister, who was he chair because of the position of Mr Begin, the le Minister, said Israel id not accept "the dic-i" of the United Stores and against combined American and Soviet pressure, he replied: That depends on the pressure and on our nerves. I think we

Mr Yitzhak Robin, the former Prime Minister, said that in his opinion "Israel should ennounce that on the basis of this statemar on the basis of this state-ment there is no possibility of concerning the Geneva confer-ence." So long as no change was made in the statement, he said, Israel should not regard itself as able to participate in the conference.

Mr Shimon Peres, the chairman of the Opposition Labour Party, also said that the statement could prevent the reconvening of the Geneva

Mr Ehrlich, expanding his statement, said it seemed that the United States had "various reasons" for making the joint statement, including its relations with the Soviet Union. It seemed, he said, that it was trying to improve its relations with the Russians at Israel's expense.

Israelis have been particu-larly distressed by the fact that in the statement the United States for the first time refers said on our nerves. I think we to "the legitimate rights of the can stand up for a reasonable Palesinian people." In the period of time. Of course, we might have to call a state of emergency." In a statement of the can stand on the course, we might have to call a state of emergency." In a statement of the can stand of the can statement of the can stand on the c issued early today, the Israeli Government said it was likely to harden the Arabs' stance and impede the peacemaking pro-

> It criticized the statement for failing to mention the United Nations Security Council reso-lutions 242 and 338 in spite of the fact, it said, that the Americans had repeatedly affirmed that the two resolutions constituted "the sole basis" for the reconvening of the Geneva conference. It also attacked the statement for fail-

ing to refer specifically to peace treaties. Israeli Government sources have accused the United States of retreating from the commitments made to Israel by the previous Secretary of States. previous Secretary of State. Dr Kissinger, in September, 1975. A special Cabinet meeting is expected to be held later this

# Joint formula by superpowers

n David Cross

e United States and the et Union have combined s in an unusual diplomatic tive to bring Israel and the s to the negotiating table. er two weeks of hectic ral discussions in New and Washington involving he nations directly and ctly involved in the ectly involved in the le East conflict, the Ameriund the Russians yesterday hed a comprehensive joint tent outlining the print advance of and objectives for a full last week

(grael peace settlement.

nent represents a comprobetween the traditionally ing views of the supers both the Arabs and the is have detected at least significant shift by Washtowards the Arab stand-

the first time the United

egitimate rights" of the Palestinian people. At the behest of the Israelis. Washington had hitherto only gone as far as acknowledging that the "interests of the Palestinians must be taken into account in any peace settlement.

This point in perticular has incensed the Israelis. According to reports from Israel, Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, objected strongly to this wording when he was shown an advance copy of the statement.

The Israeli Cabinet has since two superpowers are stated that the declaration will, pairmen of the Geneva in its view, have the effect of ence which, the statement hardening even more the posi-should resume not later tions of the Arab countries

December. By contrast, Arab diplomats in the United States have welnere are going out of their comed this development as a to emphasize that the significant step towards their final goal of setting up a separ-ate Palestinian state. The American explanation of

this part of the statement is that by acknowledging the rights of the Palestinian people. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, persuaded Mr Andret Crambo, his Soviet colleague, to drop his insistence that there should be some

reference to the controversial Palestine Liberation Organization somewhere in the text.

Other sections of the statement are less controversial and more vague in their phrase-ology, and more detailed ques-tions of how the Palestinians should be represented in Geneva are left open.

The American position here is that this is still under negotiation, although Washington hopes that its suggestion for Palestinian representation with in a single Arab delegation is still a useful basis for a compromise

The most significant develop-ment of all, though, is the fact that the United States and the Soviet Union have for the first time in many years adopted a Middle East settlement.

Washington, Oct 2.—Or Zbig-niew Brezezinski, president Carter's nationed secretity adviser, said in a relevision interview today that America would certainly go to Israel's aid if it were threatened from

> Text of statement and Arab reactions, page 8

# Mr Healey not to speak from platform From Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to make a statement on the Government's economic policy to the Labour Party conference at Brighton this afternoon, but not, as his ministerial colleagues would have liked, from the platform. Sticking to its rule book, the national executive committee yesterday agreed that he should speak from the rostrum.

like any other party delegate, but moves were under way last night to allow him to have more than the regulation five

The Prime Minister told the national executive committee yesterday that he would have preferred Mr Healey to speak from the platform, but the Chancellor had told him that he was quite happy to speak from the restrum. There news defused any possible dispute in the

executive.

None the less, ideological divisions inside the NEC were revealed over the contentious issue of the reselection of parliamentary candidates.

Constituency militants, backed by some members of the NEC. have been arguing for several years that all Labour MPs should be subject to a process of reselection not later than 42 months after a general election. After a long debate the NEC divided by 15 votes to 13 in favour of a composite resolution calling for reselection. But it was coupled with the suggestion that the executive should report to the conference next year, which means that the issue will be dropped for 12 months, avoiding any possible embarrass ment to the Government par-ticularly when there could be a general election in the coming

The demands by the militants were reflected at a meeting of the mainly lest-wing Campaign for Labour Party Democracy vesterday, when Mrs Maureen Colquboun, recently dismissed by her Northampton North constituency porty, came under attack.

Mrs Colquboun, a member of the Tribune group, told the meeting that everyone, includ-ing MPs, had the right to a dignified job. When she asked whether MPs should be dismissed in the way that she had been there were shows from the hall of Yes Mrs Colquboun upset a lot of

those present by suggesting that the manner of her dismissal was one of the reasons why support for the Labour Party was dying. But Mr Edward Knight, the prospective parliamentary canany MP who could not hold a constituency party on the poli-tics they believed in should not

The executive also reaffirmed a decision to ban two Westain-ster Press political journalists who have been working during a strike ever a closed shop, but Mr Callagren commented that it all seemed "a little odd". Conference reports, pages 5 & 6

Profile of leaders, page 9 Lord Chalfont and Eric Heffer, page 14 Leading article, page 15



The Chancellor, on "Weekend World" yesterday, speaking to Mr Brian Walden, the

# Hint of double boost to economy

By Melvyn Westlake

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, held out the prospect of a "slow and steady" expansion of the occoromy, with a little stimulation this autumn and perhaps a further boost next year, when he spoke on tele-vision yesterday on the eve of the Labour Party conference. But he gave another clear warning that excessive wage.

settlements would reduce his scope for taking such measures. Indeed, if wages went up too quickly they could force him to the deal ways to be a set of the could be a set of the bandon any stimulation of the

ecocomy He told Mr Brian Walden, presenter of London Weekend's Weekend World and former Labour MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, that he intended to stick to the 1977-78 financial targets agreed with the Inter-national Monetary Fund (IMF)

But the Government's Budget deficit was running much below the agreed limit, and that gave him some room for manoeuvre. Further, he hinted that he

United Nations, said last night

that he believed a settlement could bring independence and majority rule to Rhodesia before the end of 1978, "far

more quickly than even the

most optimistic supporters of the armed struggle think".

Speaking to the Young Fabians on the ere of the Labour Party conference in Brighton, Dr Owen said that Britzin would have to return

to the Security Council for a

mandate to establish a United Nations force in Rhodesia, though he granted that the

Rhodesian proposals as a whole had not yet received approval

With all parts of the package

peace in Rhodesia

estimates for 1978-79, beginning next April, that appeared in the letter of intent sent to the IMF when Britain needed money from it less December.
He refused to give any clue about the composition of any economic measures this

economic measures this autumn, but he went farther than he has before in hinting that it would be based on tax cuts rather than increased government spending.
Tax cuts worked more quickly than government spend-

ing in raising output and reducing unemployment, he said. He agreed that a £1,000m stimulus would directly reduce unemployment by about 75,000, a small number compared with the total out of work. He believed a return of con-

fideuce would make companies more willing to invest more money in new plant and machinery, and would induce people to spend more of their income and save less. That could also help to reduce the number

In a letter to the national executive of the party the Chancellor has expressed his

he said. In such cimcumstances

he was convinced that the South

Africans would see it as in their own national interest to support

an internationally acceptable

solution. Earlier, in a BBC radio inter-

view, Dr Owen said the flying visit by Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, to

Zambia took him by surprise

more people talk together, the

"If President Kaunda was

convinced by Mr Smith that he

was prepared to give up power, then President Kaunda could

be an important influence on a negotiated settlement". Dr

Up to now, Dr Kaunda's back-

chance of a peaceful

But it was a good sign.

settlement.

Owen added.

late economic activity should not undermine the progress made in the fight against infla-

In what will be seen as an attempt to preempt demands at this week's party conference for early action to reduce unem-ployment, he wrote that "premature reflation would put at risk the improved position that has resulted from the sacrifices of the last couple of years".

He added that on the evidence available the prospect for

prices next year and after would depend critically on the the overall increase in earnings can be kept to 10 per cent there is a real prospect of single-figure inflation in the first half next year."

Once the outlook on pay became clearer he would be in better position to judge the timing and extent of any further fiscal stimulus. But premature refistion could be self-defeating if it led to higher inflation and reduced investment.

Investment prospects, page 17 Hugh Stephenson, page 19

#### Dr Owen sees speedy White couple murdered by terrorists

Diplomatic Correspondent parties? Dr Owen asked.

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, encouraged by his success on the regime, either direct or indirect, would be irresistible. number of war death announced since last Monday. deaths

The killing of the couple, named as Mr Theunis Duckworth Viljoen aged 47, and his wife Elizabeth Anne, aged 46, raised the number of white civilians killed by insurgents in the past week to five. All were killed in eastern

Rhodesia's Melsetter district. The Rhodesian authorities also reported that 45 black civilians have been killed by troops since Monday for being guerrilla recruits or for "assisting terrorists". Four black civilians have been killed by a guerrilla landmine, while Government forces have killed 35 guerrillas.---UPI.

of 1974 will be beaten

Figures suggest record

# Good crop of grain after earlier doubts

By Hugh Clayton

A record grain harvest is now certain and there is some chance of a record yield of sugarbeet that will enable British growers to meet a higher proportion of domestic sugar demand than ever before.

The latest crop survey con ducted by The Times shows that the grain record of 16 million tonnes throughout the United Kingdom in 1974 will be ex-ceeded by a substantial margin. The survey, which does not cover Northern Ireland, gives average yields which add up to a total of just over 17 million

Average yields of all crops in the survey are higher than the averages for 1974. The figures of five tons a bectare for wheat in England, where most British cereals are grown, and 4.5 tonnes a hectare in Wales, compare with a government estimate for England and Wales together of 4.9 tonnes. That figure was reached about a fortnight earlier than the result calculated by The Times.

Extrapolation from the goveroment vield estimates gave a wheat total for England and Wales of 5.1 million rounes, compared with 5.2 million in The Times. The survey in The Times included a few high-yielding crops of good quality grown near the Scottish border which were not gathered in time for the government assessment.

The government survey suggested a total of 569,000 tonnes for oats, compared with 588.000 in The Times survey. Contributors to The Times were more optimistic than the Government about barley. Their results produced a total of 8.8 million tonnes, compared with . 8.4 million from official figures. Sugarbeet figures in The Times survey are more tentu-tive, since harvesting has carcely begun. Moreover, growing conditions affect not only the weight of the roots but also the smount of ugar extracted from them. Some of the more optimistic beet estimates sent to The Times come from the edga of the growing area.

Many growers expect the sugar content of their crops to be low. Nevertheless, a yield Salisbory. Oct 2.—The Rhodesian military command to day reported that a farmer and his wife have been murdered by terrorists. This brings to 91 the number of war deaths. cen comerciat below 35 tounes

Although all crops have been high in weight they will be low in value. Sheep and cattle farmers feel more at ease than they have for several autumns. contributor from Powys writes: "As a predominantly livestock producer it makes my heart glad to walk through the fields and see the growth of nutritious-looking grass.

"I have never experienced such good crops of feeding rape, and we just hope that lamb prices keep on an even keel, otherwise we shall face consumer resistance and find selves in the plicht of beef producers."

Continued on page 4, col 7

# has conceded that a reso-of the Palestinian ir car wit r when edge to right pid violent ; 54 tions

Harry Debelius id, Oct 2 of the military factions Basque separatist more ETA has given up armed the and renounced the ce of collecting "revolutive taxes" from business-

y taxes from business-in the region, a Basque aper reported today. newspaper Egin; pub-in Bilbao, carried and ew today with leaders of the three armed factions e guerrilla movement. were reported to have "The Basque revolution, le working class, need a which will be in the vanin a clear way and which asequently blaze the trail policy to be followed at

ETA spokesman added s a result, they would no engage in violent activiut would instead attack political front "in sup-the class struggle". spokesman were quoted ng that they had given ortion for two reasons. was that the divisions ETA made it impossible rol the "tax collection" mme. Even the police his method to increase on, the ETA leaders s well as some private hals not connected with

ther reason, according to A spokesman was that the oligarchy refuses it can afford to take y security precautions, ie tax is levelled on management—on people en consider themselves (Basque patriarch). tax has become some be levied on only 3 resentatives of the small edium level of the bourgeoisie." statement means only practice of extracting

from wealthy people Basque country is re-oy one of the at least

Catalan struggle, page 6

anches of ETA.

# Red Army hijackers head for Kuwait with \$6m ransom and 36 hostages Dacca, Oct 2.—Five Japanese

Red Army terrorists flew out of Dacca rouight with at least 36 hostness from the aircraft they seized on Wednesday and the richest ransom ever surrendered in a hijacking.

The sircraft was flying to-wards Kuwait. But the Kuwaiti wards Kuwait. But the kuwaith authorities closed the serport to the Japan Air Lines DC8 and sent troops there. All lights were doused and the runways blocked. Some reports said the hijackers had decided to head for Pers had decided to head for Beirut instead.

The departure from Dacca attempted coup by dissident full. This would enable the Eangladesh troops early today.

Before take off 102 hostages from the sixtiner were exchanged for a ransom of 86m (23.4m) and six prisoners freed from Japanese julis.

Mr Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, telephoned President Ziaur Rahman of Rangladesh preing him to keep

Bangladesh, urging him to keep the aircreft in Docca until all the bostages were released.
But after 102 hostages had
been freed the Bangladesh Goverrunent said it wanted the bijacked airliner out of the coun-

try as soon as possible because a curfew had been imposed. The aircraft finally left at ended a prolonged drama at the 9.13 pm. A government spokes-airport, which included an man said the fuel tanks were attempted coup by dissident full. This would enable the

hours, or about 6,000 miles, and Kuwait would be wall inside this range. The government spokesman said the hijackers had told Dacca control tower it would be

flying to Kuwait.

But Shaikh Saad al-Abdulla al-Sabali, the Kuwaiti Interior and Defence Minister, declared later: "We refuse to allow the plane to land here under any circumstances. He said his Government's constant policy was to refuse to deal with his iackers.

The airliner flew over Calcutta at 3 pm today, giving its flight plan to the control rower. It used the call sign "Gan-kasu".—Reuter and UPI.

leading up to independence. Dr Owen said he would not go

would be ask the House of Commons to agree to Britain assuming responsibility in Rhodesia, unless he was as confident as I can be that during the transition period law and order would be maintained, and free and fair elections could be held.

to debate key issues

Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, has agreed to the setting up of a panel of leading economists and senior Bank officials in

an attempt to open up the debate on key aspects of Britain's future economic

Lauda the champion

James Hunt, of Britain, in a McLaren,

won the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, while his great rival, Niki Lauda, of Ferrari, secured the

world championship by finishing fourth Page 11

Pay threat: The executive of the News-

paper Publishers Association is to con-

sider a growing pay threat from Fleet

Student protection: Half-a-million stu-

dents on correspondence courses in

Britain will get new protection against

misleading advertisements if EEC pro-

What would happen if, in the enter and UPI. end, Mr. Smith alone refused Coup crushed, page 7 to accept terms, which had the

Page 17

further refined, he said, the substance of the proposals would then be fully debated. It ing for the Anglo-American plan has been somewhat guarded, because he regarded it was "absolutely essential" that there should be agreement by as essential that Mr Smith should resign, and did nor see how this was to be achieved. Nevertheless Zambia, which tween the military commanders on the ground on practical agreements to secure and to is under constnut threat of inpolice a ceasefire throughout the six-mouth transition period cursions by Rhodesian forces

> settlement.
>
> It was President Kaunda's protege, Mr Joshua Nkomo, who went to the Security Council last week to endo:se the proposal to appoint a United ations representative in Rho-

is very anxious for a peaceful

would like to detach Mr Nkomo with whom he has dealt before-from his alliance with Mr Robert Mugabe in the Patriotic Front nationalist organization. Secret Lusaka talks, page 8

Leader page, 15
Letters: On scientific research, from Mr
R. L. Hoult, and Dr David R. Bard; La
rediation risk, from Professor W. J. H.
Butterfield; and on Lib Lab cooperation,
from Mr T. C. Skeifington-Lodge
Leading articles: The Erighton tests;
Brach's partiag of the ways
Features, pages 9 and 14
Heary Stamhope looks at the state of the
nuclear arms rave and the attempts to stop
It; Geoffrey Smith sams up me Liberal
conference while Eric Heafter looks forward
in Labour's; Michael Leepman comments
on business ethics in America

on business ethics in America Arts; page 13 Irving Wardin on Conjerence of the Birds.

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# Argentina claims four lives

A Bulgarian sailor and three Argentine petty officers were killed in a clash between the Argentine Navy and an East European fishing fleet off the coast of Patagonia over the weekend. The Bulgarian was killed when a trawler was hit by Argentine gunfire; the Argentines were swept from a launch in heavy seas during boarding Page 8 operations

# IRA losing support

There is evidence that the practice of "Ineecapping" and newer, more brutal, forms of internal discipline by the Provisional IRA are causing grave disquiet among sympathizers in Belfast. The IRA has encountered unprecedented resistance to the Page 2

#### Piggott triumphant Alleged, ridden by Lester Piggott, won the Prix de PArc de Triomphe at

the Prix de l'Arc de l'Holme at Longchamp. Balmerino was second and Crystal Palace third. The Queen's horse, Dunfermline, finished a close fourth Michael Phillips, page 11

# Fishing war off Tory code to control Leading economists closed shops

The Conservative Party has issued a five-point code of practice for control of closed shops, which is expected to be an important subject of debate at the party conference in Blackpool. The party explains that attempts to ban closed shops could be ineffective and harmful

# Labour 'clean-up'

A call for a "clean " Labour Party was made by Mr Jack Jones in a comment on links between party members and the Peachey corporation. The transport workers' leader said he was discusted by some recent disclosures

# Pakistan poll ban

Pakistan lawyers say that the decision-by General Zia, the military ruler, to postpone the general election until after criminal charges against Mr Bhutto, the deposed Prime Minister. Yugoslavia: Scholars and experts from have been heard, will shur off political; all over the world discuss socialism in life for at least a year Page 7

Home News 2, 4-6 Business European News 6, 7 Court Overseas News 7, 8, Crosswor 23 Engagem Engagements

Monday Book Premium Bonds Property

all its diversity

management ...

Street journalists

posals become law

Theatres, eic 25 Years Ago Universities 12 16 Weather 9-11 Wills

TV & Radio

hy John Heilpern, and Burbariens (Greenwich Theatre); William Mann on the Ben-son & Heilges Festival: Joan Chissell on the EMI Gala at the Festival Hall: Paul Griffiths on the New Opera Company Obituary, page 16
Alexander Tcherapnia: Mr Vincent Malchrone Sport, pages 9-11
Football: Norman Fox on the England
party to be announced teday; Tennis: Ban
on controversial racket: Golf: Guy Hum wins Dunlop Masters; Hockey: World Cup

qualifiers
Eusiness News, pages 17-22
Financial Editor: Small business and the
banks; Debentures on the horizon
Business management: D. A. Quarmby on
formulating objectives for public transport; Junis Macheath discusses the definition of management admining fion of manpower planning Rugh Stephenson : Groping in the economic dark

Business feature: Terry Ward looks at the shortfall in public spending compared with 13 16 16 16 government forecasts
2 Business Diary in Europe: Levland gives
16 another machinery contract to the Germans HOME NEWS\_

# Conservatives issue a five-point code of practice for the control of closed shops

Labour Editor The Conservatives vesterday published a proposed five-point code of practice on the closed shop, with a promise that if coluntary agreements failed a Fory government would

safeguards for individuals. The subject will figure prominently at the Conservative conference

in a preamble the document as: "The Conservative Party says: "The Conservative Party to say agreement to be agreement to be says the closed shop. We believe that in the past the convenience of a union mean-bership agreement, both to be believe that employers and unions and sometimes to employers, has been allowed to become the first consideration. We believe that employers and unions can and should do without such agreements.

"A simple attempt to ban closed shops can be not only ineffective but sometimes even harmanful. The evidence suggests who have strong to should be exempt.

"A simple attempt to ban closed shops can be not only ineffective but sometimes even harmanful. The evidence suggests who have strong personal convictions which make it impossible for them to join a union should be exempt. Any closed shop agreement to ban closed shops can be not only ineffective but sometimes even the manufacture of the professions whose codes of conduct forbid them to take part to longer have parking the closed shop is being established should not be able to work with the unions. On that issue it that a Conservative government would not be eable to work with the unions. On that issue it would not be experienced. The unions of the conservative sometimes and should not be experienced. The union says:

"As the elected government to conservatives will be seeking to conservatives will seek maximal constitution and unemployer.

"As the elected government to conservatives will be unions. The unions to conservatives will be seeking to conservatives will be seeki is against the closed shop. We believe that in the past the threats to individual freedom

banned. They may restrict the individual's right to work far more than an open agreement which is regulated and limited. "We are determined to proindividual. So we propose that if such agreements are made, the following points must be

observed:
A closed shop agreement should only be made with the consent of an apority of all the workpeople involved, declared by secret ballot. There should moreover be oppor-tunities for periodic review of the

rarily excluded or expelled from particular unions, should have the right of appeal to an independent legal tribunes.

"We intend to incorporate

these conditions into a code of practice for negotiations of closed shops", the document states. "And if voluntary agreements do not provide adequate safeguards for individuals

The booklet says that at the next general election Labour may employ "absurd threats", in particular the suggestion that a Conservative government would not be able to work with the unions. On that issue it

# Disciplinary action by IRA prompts local resistance in west Belfast

There is increasing evidence that the widespread practice of "knecepping" and newer, discipline by members of the Provisional IRA is causing grave disquiet among residents in west Belfast.

Within the past few days documentary proof has unerged that the IRA has encountered unprecedented local resistance while extempting to administer a gruesome form of punishment, the drop-ping of heavy concrete blocks on to the kimbs of victims found guilty in kengaroo

According to police sources, a printed notice has been handed out to residents living in the Lower Falls district after an iocident when Provitional IRA members were physically prevented from administering the concrete block treatment to a local teen-

The incident was the second in which the new form of punishment has been adminis-tered since a spate of internal citucks within the ranks of extreme republicans began carly last month. In another, a outh had this arm fractured by a concrete block dropped on it, and at least 16 other puople have been ponished in the traditional fashion by ing shot in one, or both,

cing shot in one, or both, As well as indicating the neecaps.

The savagery and frequency visional hierarchy, the space of the punishment has suror interpolations. It is thought thought to reflect concern inquiry to result in part from bitter among the IRA's new leader national, divisions within Provisional ship about the high level of organization IRA ranks after the recent violent, non-political crime in An An appolition of a new young the areas.

Observers maintain that local some term and a some term are all and a some term a

called yesterday on the courts

un to 10 years on people con-icted of attacking the police.

He said at a Rotary conference at Scarborough that once inflation had been beaten in Britain the greatest difficulty would be the maintenance of law and order. "Crime is increasing by 10 per cent year", he said, "and robberies involving actual or patential violence have multiplied 10 times over in 2 Oyears."

imposing sentences of

Confirmation of the local rurbed by the almost complete hostility being encountered absence of ordinary policing, and might be inclined to turn distributed to householders in more willingly to the Royal the Lower Falbs area less week.

Sepior policemen regard the

Senior policemen regard the leaster as positive proof of the diseuchariment being experienced by the Provisionals among many of the ordinary citizens who formerly provided them with invaluable facit sup-

The leather, issued by the Provisional IRA's second barralion in Belfast, stated; "On Wednesday night local people of Dummore Street interfered when a unit of volunteers was about to apprehend one of the worst criminals in the Choustd area. As a result of this interference the kneet and liberty of the street and liberty of ference the lives and liberty of the robusteers were put in jeo

"We wish to make it absolutely and emphatically clear to the people of Dummore Street and the whole Clonard area (part of the Lower Falls) that this interference will not be tolerated in the future and that anyone, young or old, man or woman, who obstructs the volunteer in this work will be

It is understood that the in-cident referred to involved an attempt by the Provisionals to drop a concrete block on the orm of a teemser who, local residents maintain, is widely known in the area to be educationally subnormal.

Up to 10 years urged for attacking police

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The full extent of the barbarity of "kneecapping" as a punishment is often not appreciated by those who have not seen its effects. Its frequency within the past three weeks has considerably increased ten-sion in west Belfast, and resulted in an area belind a norowous bar in Whiterock Road being nicknamed "Kniecan alley".

Because of the lear and

social stigma, victims, who are often maimed for life. Imost invariably refuse to cooperate with the police in identifying their attackers, in a number of recent incidents the men punished had been given a 20 piece and told to ring for an ambulance after the hooting. Rumours about the real rea-sons behind the shootings are

rife in many parts of Belfast.
One theory frequently put forword is that members of the
Privsional IRA are involved
in an internal dispute ab ut whether an unconditional conseive should be called at Christmas and new emphasis laid on a political compaign.

Call for inquiry: The Dublin Government are to decide this week whether to set up an official investigation into brurepublic's police force (the Press Association reports). Mr Lyuch, the Prime Minister, has been urged to establish the by Amnesty Inter-the civil rights organization.

An Annesty research team hes upheld accusations that Observers maintain that local some terrorist suspects were ill people are increasingly distrested while in custody.

# Mr Jones calls for clean-up of Labour

By Paul Routledge and Ian Bradley

Disclosures of links between members of the Labour Party and the Peachey Property Corporation prompted Mr Jack Jones to call last night for new standards of probity in political life. He described reports that favours had been accepted from the late Sir Eric Miller as

from the late Sir Eric Miller as "disgusting".

The léader of the Transport and General Workers' Union said: "The Labour Party is a party of principle. It is a people's party, and that is why we have to be like Caesar's wife—above suspicion. We must practisé what we preach." He insisted that the Labour Party must become "a clean party".

intist become "a clean party".

Backer yesterday in a report in The Sunday Times, Lord Murray, a former aide to Sir Harold Wilson, was quoted as agreeing that he had been a £10,000 loan and £5,000 a year in salary for Peachey consultancy work. He demed that there was anything sinister about the payments.

about the payments.

Lord Murray, who as Mr Albert Murray, was Labour MP for Gravesend from 1964 to 1970, took up the consultancy after he left Sir, Harold Wilson's staff in July, 1976. His consultancy ended when Lord Mais, the present chairman of Peachey, took over from Sir Eric Miller, who committed suicide 11 days 230.

Mr Murrice Orbach Labour

Mr Maurice Orbach, Labour MP for Stocknort, South MP for Stockport, South, agreed in an interview in The Sunday Times that he paid "a less than foir rent" on his Peachey that in Hampstead, London. He said that he was noing before a cert tribunal going before a rent tribunal soon, and it would be increased. soon, and it would be increased.

Mr Orbach is director of the
Trades Advisory Council, which
had the use of a Jaguar car
provided by Peachey.

Lord Murray said last night
that he had done nothing that

he would not stand up in a court of law and defend. He had offered to make available docu-ments concerning the loan and consistency to The Sunday Times, but the offer was not taken up. "This will destroy me politically for a long time. My political career is in ruins. I have done nothing wrong."

Mr Joues made his comments after his union delegation to the Labour Party conference had agreed to go ahead with a morion calling for abolition of the House of Lords. He said the Upper House was "a symbol of the patronage and petry corruption that comes with patronage".

Labour politicians ought to recognize that they were ordinary members of the comoffered a peerage himself. "I told them I did not want it." Air Jones said his remarks also had reference to the trade union movement. The British Labour movement did not have corruption like the American Teamsters' Union, but "we

after an earlier denunciation in which he said: "We are disgusted at some of the things revealed about Peachey. We believe it is time to have a clean break. It is time for the party to come out as a clean party, a party of principle.



Soldiers of the 4th Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, TAVR, taking part in the October Fest exercise on Salisbury Plain on Saturday. Winds prevented parachute drops.

#### End of construction restrictions holds best hope

# An architect's struggle to survive

to reverse its decision to allow its members to advertise their tes members to awertise their services. Pressure for the ban to be relaxed was partly prompted by the precarious state of the profession because of the decline in building and construction. In the first of two articles, John Young reports on his talk with an architect who is extragaling to the tect toho is struggling to sur-

Stephen Grinsditch is 47 and has been a quolified architect for 17 years. He seems to spend much time thinking about spend much time thinking about alternative ways of making a living, which may be just as well, since his last proper commission was 15 months ago.

He has not given up yet, although many of his colleagues have. His former pertner has taken to manufacturing ties and is huilding up a useful export business. Another architect friend is running an art gallery in Eastbourne, and another has opened an ice cream parlour under his office in Brighton.

Mr Grimsditch began his career with Goldins, Melvin, Ward and Partners, one of the most respected and successful

most respected and successful firms in Britain. "It was an excellent firm to work for", he After that he went for a year

curredes. to Ghana with Architects Co-Partnership It was he say, a very left-wing firm. In both firms he was dissatisfied with His earliest political recollections are of canvassing as a pieces and put it all together child with his mother for conagain overnight." Brigade during the Spanish Civil War. Since then he has avoided overt political activity, but admits to being probably right of centre and a firm believer in free enterprise. In the mid-1960s he went to work for Mr Raymond Cecil,

an architect, and became a junior partner. In 1970 he left to go into partnership with an college friend, Mr Tony Brand. He had chosen his moment well. The building industry had embarked on an unprecedented boom, and within a couple of

years the permership had a staff of 11. He ruefully remembers rejecting an appliremembers rejecting an applicant for a job who has since gone to Fiji and is earning some £20,000 a year.

In 1974 things "started to go off the boil". The reasons, he suggests, were, first, the limitations imposed on mortgages and, second, the new Labour Government's bias against developers. "That is probably the most successful thing this

the most successful thing this Government has done, to wind up the developers", he remarks reastically.

"You see, it is not just architeuts who are suffering. It is the whole industry. All sorts of little firms have gone out of business, professional people have gone into other jobs, and

In recent months Mr Grims dirch has been sustained largely by continued work on a pro-400 flats in Eastbourne. He is hopeful that a new commission will materialize this week. But he moved out of his

office on Saturday when the lease expired, and for the time The RIBA, he considers, has been ineffective in efforts to persuade the Government to unshackle the construction

urgently necessary are the replacement of the rating system by one of taxation based on site values, which, he says, would encourage the productive use of land and eliminate dis tortions in the market. Be wants changes in procedure to allow architects and clients to appear before planning committees:

Above all, he blames the restrictive attitude, not only of the present Government but of its predecessors. "It is like riding in a steeplechase and finding that each time you go round they have raised the fences and widened the water jumps.

Next: The Institute's view

# Growing pay threat from national journalists

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter
The executive of the Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA), which represents Fleet Street managements, are to dis-cuss today a growing pay threat by the National Union of Journalists.

The union's executive on

The union's executive on Saturday rejected a motion that it should abide by the 12-month rule and decided merely to take note of it. Fleat Street journalists normally settle on July 1 but have refused to accept a phase two deal giving up to £4 a week.

The union's national newspapers and agencies industrial council, which has overall sufficiently for Fleet Street pay, is to meet this week. It is likely that chapels (office sections) will be left to seek the best deals they can negotiate with individual managements. The council is unlikely to The council is unlikely to stand in the way of any challenge to the 12-month rule.

The NPA trus advised mana sements not to discuss pay individually but to leave it to be negociated at national level. It has asked to meet the NU. this week but has not had a reply so far. The NPA exec-utive. will consider today whether to stick to its decision that the pay question should be dealt with nationally. It will reemphasize its determination; that Fleet Street journalists should receive no more than:

The union has told employers that it is withdraw, in ing from national negotiation of to clear the way for house to claims, which range up to the a

per cent.

Mr Kenneth Ashton, who secretary on Saturday from M. Kenneth Morgan, who has left to join the Press Council, said last night that the executive. was not divided over the pail issue. Having looked at the national situation, it felt this the TUC decision on the 127 month rule. The NUJ votes against the 12-month rule against the TUC conference last Journalists outsid Fleet Street accepted a phustwo increase earlier in

African hospital flight David Stone, aged two weeks

Zambia, overnight on Saturdon 15 to London, for an operation a said Great Ormond Street Hospitals of

#### Jail escape foiled

An escape attempt by four prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs, of north London, was prevented the last night when prison officers arnuticed the men outside their

# Distribution of cuts in housing funds unfair, report says

Teamsters' Union, but we need to improve a lot. That could be done by extending democratic control and popular perticipation in the affairs of unions.

By Our Planning Reporter
A recent allegation by three Liverpool voluntary associations that the allocation of housing funds is heavily discorted in London's favour retorted in London's favour re-ceives support in a report pub-lished today by Shelter. The distribution of cuts in

seems unfair, it says. In the

funds for the improvement of council homes, under Section 105 of the Housing Act, 1974,

past three years the North-west, northern and Yorkshire and Humberside regions have lost nearly half their section 105 funds, while London and the South-east have increased their allocations.

Arguments that changes were necessary to correct a previously unfair distribution cannot be justified, the authors say. Nationally, the report says,

the Government is improving houses at only one third of the rate achieved by the previous Conservative government in its last year of office. The number of improvements does no more than match the number derepair. Thus, contrary to the Government's claims, the improvement of England's housing stock is now at a standard, it says.

Crisis (Shelter Publications, 137 Water) loc Road, London; SE1 SUU, £1), Shore reply: Mr Shore-mad Secretary of State for this Environment, said: "Shelte es have totally failed to under of stand what our policies are see what we have schieren be already, and what we are going to to do " (the Press Associatio his

# Dr Riodes Boyson, an Oppogists and the permissives Mrs Mary Whitehouse, hon-tition education spokesman, declaring that all this increase orary secretary of the National called vesterday on the courts is a result of unemployment Viewers' and Listeners' Assoand deprivation. "There was greater unemployment and deprivation of their playment and deprivation of 1931, yet crime then was graphic pictures should be pro-almost negligible." Too many secuted. Child pornog aply people were making a tiving was "the worst kind of people were making a tiving was "the worst kind of slavery", she said. "I know of no more important and deprivation." More dentists get sanction for dropping NHS work

By Joh Roper Health Services Correspondent A further 2,000 of Britain's dentists were given union approval yesterday for dropping some of their National Bealth Service work.

ing the criminal.

"The real causes of interesting by 10 per cent year", he said, "and robleries involving actual or parential violence have multiplied 10 times over in 2 Oyears."

In 1974, 3,000 London policemen were assaulted, a figure likely to be exceeded this year.

"It is no good the sociole
ing the criminal.

"The real causes of interesting for anybody to do during the weeks and months said, "arise from the cult of that follow, first for them ruporters in many schools, plus the fashion for unfettered and selfish self-expression.

"The public want a return of both corporal and capital punishment and I personally they allow their children to take part." More than 100 agreed at a meeting organized in London by the General Dental Practitioners' Association (GDPA) on the principle of selective acceptance of patients in support of the dispute with the Department of Bealth and Social Security about their pay scales.

They voted to withdraw cer-tain items of service, such as dentures, crowns and extrac-tions, and that only certain groups, for example those aged under 21, should be treated and that the dentist should set aside part of the working week for

private practice.

The GDPA has 2.000 members among the 13.500 general den-

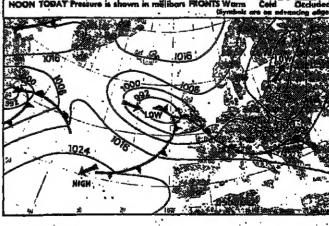
BDA was also now talking in terms of selective withdrawal of services from NHS patients. "I have done this for a long time", he said. "I am not prepared to subsidize the health service out of my own pocket and anyone who is doing dentures for £27, out of which he pays the technician, is out of pocket." He described fees for peridontal treatment as ridiculous.

One speaker, who thought a main reason for the meeting was dentists' concern about standards of care, said: "We bare to earn our living by destroying the teeth of the nation." More money was needed for preventive dental

work. Chemists "need .cush": Big as well as small chemists are being affected by restrictions on pro-lit margins, Mr Robert Worby, chairman of the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, said after a conference of local pharmaceutical committee representatives in Loudon.

He said the big phermacies

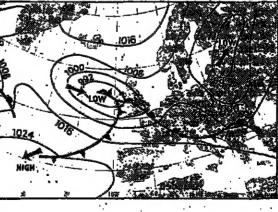
# Weather forecast and recordings



Stru sets : 6.04 pm

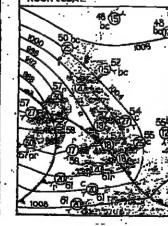
MOOU riscs :

Moon sets: 'Moon rises:
1.6 pm 10.8 pm
Last gaarter: October 5.
Lighting up: 7.4 pm to 6.36 am.
High water: Loudon Bridge, 5.58
am, 6.8m (22.2 ft); 6.16 pm, 6.7m
(22.1 ft): Avonmonth, 11.7 sm,
11.3m (37.8 ft); 11.26 pm, 11.0m
(36.1 ft): Dover, 2.58 am, 6.1m
(20.1 ft): 3.19 pm, 5.9m (19.4 ft),
Hull, 10.5 am, 6.6m (21.6 ft): 10.22
pm, 6.4m (21.1 ft). Liverpool, 3.10
am, 5.3m (27.1ft): 3.25 pm, 8.1m
(26.6 ft).





Borders, NE England,



Yesterday

Borders, NE England, Edunburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Drg at first, thickening cloud and rain spreading NE, hill fog patches; wind S or SW, moderate or fresh; wind S or SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Scattered showers and summy intervals, becoming Schools with rain in evening; wind variable, light, becoming SE, fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Thickening; cloud and rain syreading NE, hill fog; wind SE, light, imcreasing to strong; max temp 13°C (15°F). Shetland: Scattered showers, sunny intervals, more cloudy later; wind NW, light, becoming SE, moderate; max temp 18°C (30°F). N Treland: Cloudy, periods of rain but drier and brighter later; wind S Tresh or strong yeering SW; max temp 14°C (57°F). Outdook for tomprious and lowershay: Showers or lower

SW; max temp 14-C (55-F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers or longer periods of rain, some heavy, some brighter spells; temp mostly below normal.

Set passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S. moderate, becoming WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY ANDOAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle :

# among the 13,500 general dentists in practice. The meeting also decided it had no confidence in the British Dental Association (BDA) representatives as negutiators. About twenty-five at the meeting were BDA members and some were members of both organizations. The BDA has sole negotiating rights. IBDA) representatives as negotiators. About twenty-five at the meeting were BDA members and some were members of both organizations. The BDA has sole negotiating rights. Mr Brian Lux, of Cheshire, vice-chairman of the GDPA said he was delighted that the

#### Hospital report complains of crowding and dirt From Our Correspondent

Corby

Storage space at a mental hospital is so poor that patients have to hang their clothes around beds, a report published today says. So many patients are crammed into some wards there is virtually no privacy.

The complaints about St Crispin Mental Hospital. Northampton, are disclosed in the annual report of Kettering and District Community Health

Troughs of low pressure will
move E across most areas.
Forecasts for 6 and to midnight:
Loudon, East Anglia, E Addlands, SE, E and Central N
England: Dry at first, thickening
cloud and rain spreading from W;
which, W backing SW, moderate;
max temp: 16°C (61°F).
Central S, SW England, Channel
Islands: Thickening cloud and
bill fog, occasional rain or derizale;
wind SW, moderate or fresh; max
temp 16°C (61°F).
W Midlands, Wates, Lake
District, NW England, Argye, SW
Scotland, Isle of Meo: Cloudy,
periods of rain, bill and coast Complaints range from dirty laundry being returned to staff and putients to a luck of lava-tory and washing facilities.

A new multi-million pound

Health Authority said yester-day that the complaints would be fully investigated.

A new multi-million pound extension at Kettering General Hospital is also criticized. The report says doors have been incorrectly hung, kirchens are grossly overstaffed, oxygen cylinders are left lying around wards and empty buildings are being heated. being heated.

Northamptonshire

هكذا منالاصل

Saturday . London: Temp: max 7 am to 1 pm, 13°C (50°F): min 7 pm 15°C (50°F): min 7 pm 15°C (50°F). Humidky, 7 pm 15°C (50°F). Humidky, 7 pm 15°C (50°F). Humidky, 7 pm 15°C (50°F). Sun. 24°F to 7 pm 19.0°C (50°F). Sun. 24°F to 7 pm 19.0°C (50°F). Sun. 24°F to 7 pm, 1,01°C (50°F).

London: Temp: max 7 am to pm, 14°C (37°F); min 7 am 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 p 63 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pr. trace. Smr. 24hr to 7 pm. 4.9? Ear, mean sea kerel, 7 pm. 1.01 millibars, steady.

3

# It takes teamwork to borrow. It takes teamwork tolend.

When a businessman wants to use a bank's money, he starts with a proposition in mind: an export order to finance, a new production line to equip, a fleet of trucks to make delivery swifter and safer.

It takes your management team to put that proposition together.

lair, reposi

ordings

It takes our management team to answer it.

Put your proposition to your local Midland Bank manager. He and his team will help you find the right answers-even if they're not the ones you were originally thinking of.

Export credit finance backed by E.C.G.D. may be available at finer rates. Leasing may have considerable advantages over outright purchase. Or perhaps instalment finance could best solve your problem.

Your local Midland manager can help you answer all these business questions, and more. He gains additional strength from Midland Bank Group, a powerful team of companies specialising in businesslike solutions for industry.

And they're all as accessible to your business team as a call to your local Midland Bank.

It's time your business team met the Midland's



#### HOME NEWS

# Postal students may get new rights under EEC proposals

New protection and rights for students on correspondence courses are proposed under a draft dicertive from the European Communities Commission to the nine member countries of the EEC. At least 500,000 students in Eritoin would be affected if the proposals because him.

ticular at colleges that engage somewhat shady practices to get students to sign contracts for courses often run by poorly qualified instructors. It would bun misleading advertisements and door-to-door recruitment and would give the student a right to terminate a contract within seven days of receiving

A background report on the proposed directive, issued by the commission, says students hove not always been fortunate with their correspondence courses. Teaching materials are usually sent in instalments, so it is difficult for a student to assess the value of the course as a whole or to decide before signing the contract whether he or she is likely to complete the

Permitting the student to end a contract after seven days was a reasonable safeguard, the report says. Under its proposals a student would still be posals a student would still be able to terminate the contract later if he became unemployed or seriously ill, in which case he would need to make no payments beyond those which had already fallen due.

After six months he would be After six months he would be able to end the contract at any time without giving a reason, but he would have to give notice of three months or less, as determined by the member state of which he was a citizen.

Consideration. State control is not the best way to prevent bogus "colleges, he says. He also objects to the directive on the ground that it places all responsibility on the college and none on the student.

An unexpected increase in

undergraduates reading scienti-fic subjects has brought the

balance between arts and sciences closer to that desired

for long-term development,

Dame Rosemary Murray said on Saturday in her forewell address to Congregation as

vice chancellor of the uni-

cellor, also reported a continu-

ing increase in the proportion of female students.

By a Staff Reporter

Better arts-science balance

Dame Rusemary, Cambe expanded as the university bridge's first woman vice chaucould find itself with fewer

among undergraduates

Cambridge

She said there were few dents in the 1980s.

to pay in advance more than a quarter of the total cost

a quarter of the total cost
All correspondence course
organizers would be required
to obtain a certificate of
accreditation, valid for three
years, to ensure that both the
course and the qualifications
of the teaching staff were of
adequate standard.
Advertisements for mail order
courses would have to include
the purpose and length of the
course and the subjects
covered, with the qualifications
of the instructors, how recently
the teaching material had been
updated, and what diploma the
student might expect to receive
on successful completion on successful completion
The proposed directive needs

the approval of the European Parliament and the economic and social committee before it can take effect. Member states would then have up to 18 months in which to prepare and pass the necessary legislation. Five member states, nessed laws aimed at prevent-ing some abuses.

Britain has operated a voluntary system of accreditation since 1969, when the Council for the Accreditation of Correspondence Colleges was set

The department appoints six of the council's 11 members and the 34 member colleges elect

the other five.
Mr L. J. Harper, honorary
secretary of the council. strongly opposes the proposed directive. He feels it is being rushed through without due consideration. State control is

signs of any genuine desire by faculty boards to question the

complexity of tripos regula-

that the university might wish to increase its involvement in

post-experience education and

training to cater for what was

likely to prove a great social need in the next twenty years. Postgraduate activities should

undergraduates because of the projected decline in the numbers of first degree stu-

the

Dame Rosemary suggested

# County to be asked to employ more teachers

A confidential report drawn up for Essex education authority by Mr Jack Springett, its educa-tion officer, will recommend that the average size of primary classes should be slightly re-duced now twenty if duced next year if the county money through the rate-support

The proposal would allow Essex to take on 130 more primary reachers for about £500,000 extra. It high-highest difficulties faced by various counties in funding jobs for teachers made surplus to needs by falling class sizes.

Over the past two years Essex has transferred about 300 techers to different schools in the county as falling numbers made hame surlus to their original schools' needs.

Now, however, the distances involved in transfers have be-come so great that, according to the authority must either leave some schools understaffed and some overstaffed or enforce redeployment of anothre teachers under extremely oppressive conditions". That would risk union opposition.

Instead, Mr Springett recommends in his report, to go before Essex schools subcommittee next Monday, that the average size of primary classes should be reduced. That would enable teachers to stay where they are and permit the county to take on 130 more teachers.

The National Union of Teachers is applying sanctions in an attempt to force the authority to employ more staff. Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has given it until November 7 to submit a new comprehensive school scheme.

Deprivation proposals: A teachers' task force was suggested yesterday by Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the Natio-nal Association of School-masters/Union of Women Teachers. He added that the union had asked Mrs Williams to seek Cabinet permission to earmark special funds for extra teachers to work in deprived areas, as in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

Under his scheme a local authority would be able to release experienced teachers to strengthen the teaching force in its difficult areas and replace them by engaging upemployed teachers, with the Department of Education and Science meeting 90 per cent of the cost under the powers of the Local Government Grant (Social Need) Act, 1969. That would help areas in need and ease the plight of some of Britain's 20,000 unemployed teachers.



Mr Coren under a portrait of W. H. Wills, first drama critic

# Alan Coren new editor of 'Punch'

By Our Arts Reporter The new editor of Punch spent most of yesterday morning testing his staff about the appointment. The news that Mr Alan Coren, scourge of Idi Amin and chronicler of the activities of President Certer's mother was to succeed Mr mother, was to succeed Mr William Davis was published in The Sunday Times just 24 hours before it was due to be announced officially.

Mr Coren, aged 39, the present deputy editor, takes over at the end of the year from Mr Davis as the eleventh editor of Punch, which was founded in 1841.

He became the youngest assistant editor of the mag-szine at 24, having contributed articles on America before joining the staff. Mr Davis, editor for the past nine years, has given up at his own request to concentrate on his own publishing company, but he will still write regularly for

the magazine.
"Clearly". Mr Coren said
yesterday, "there will be some changes, because a magazine

reflects the predilections of its editor, Punch throve and prospered under Bill Davis because he brought a topical, political, more aggressive profile to the magazine."

More jokes and less politics is likely no be the effect of the change of editor.

Punch has only two staff writers apart from Mr Coren, Miles Kington and David Taylor, and gets about 500 manuscripts a week from people trying to be funny. But humour, Mr Coren points out, is a cutious business; people accuse Punch of not having many new names and be hopes many new names and he hopes there will be more literary

His own writing activities may have to be currelled because he wants to make a total commitment to the mag azine; its circulation has been steady at 82,000 for a couple of years, while several of its competitors' figures have fallen

quite heavily.
One of the difficulties, he says, is that so many newspapers go for features rather than hard news, using humour-ous writers like Keith Water house and Benny Green. He has, he says, love, respect and admiration for the great admiration for the great national humorists, but they are not often treated with the same adulation as they get in the United States.

# Orkney carves slice of oil revenue cake

of rates.

In Orkney, Occidental Petroleum has appealed against the
assessment by the Orkney and
Sherland Joint Valuation Committee and wide difference
remains to be bridged.

The result will be important,
our only in deciding the size of The result will be important, not only in deciding the size of Orkney's gain from North Sea oil, but also in setting the pattern for its northern neighbour. Shetland, which will be the landing point for five times the quantity of oil and a host to about fifteen oil com-

culated that Occidental would have to pay anore than £1.5m if the advent of oil was to be of any value to the islands. The assessor cut the ratable value at £1.35m for the first phase of development at Flotta, in Scapa Flow.

other rating sources, and since Orcadians, pay more than £1 in each ratable pound, the critical mark would have been passed and £1.9m might renderd even-tually to the island's authority.

Occidented, however, have set their assessment at £400,000, on which they expect to have industrial derating applied, leaving a final rates hill of only £200,000. The company declined to say how their essessor made his calculations.

"We are in negotiation with the council and do not wish to

prejudice our excellent rela-tions with them", a spokesman said. He added that the difbetween the assessments left a margin for According to Mr Ropald Gil-

hert, director of finance for the council, the Orkney rates have not yet received a penny of benefit, athough the com-peny would have to pay a pro-portion of the assessor's valua-tion until appeal procedures were exhausted and a final settlement reached

It is likely that the case will go before three judges at the

grant of £200,000

The Scottish Tourist Board

will great 15.5 per cent of the capital costs incurred in building a new festival cheatre at Pitlochry, to a maximum of £200,000. But the chairman of

the Pitlochry Festival Society, Mr James Shaw Grant, said the

tourist board must be satisfied the project is fully financed.

Kirkweil, Orkney

As North Sea vil flows abundantly ashore, local authorities in areas affected by terminal and other oushore developments are measuring their dice of the oil boom in terms of rates.

In Orkney, Occidental Petroloum has appealed against the assessment by the Orkney and Shethand Joint Valuation Committee and wide difference of the oil form of the original of the original of the original of the oil in the biodsoming of new developments are not always an unquisite advantage.

What care under the oil in the biodsoming of new developments are not always an unquisite advantage.

What care was paid in rates by the companies was in many cases deducted for the area's factority no better off and in some cases much worse off than before. The basic intrastructure or more schools, and in some cases much worse off than before. The basic infrastructure or more schools, housing and roads had to be provided yet did not qualify for direct aid as "oil related".

Shetland and Orkney have shrewdly negotioted their own deat with the oil companies. In Orkney £1,100,000 has been paid into a disturbance fund, which is calculated on 2p for every tonne of oil landed.

That is expected to grow by about £250,000 a year and will help to set up new industries when the oil eventually runs out and Orkney returns to its old lifestyle. The island's coincil is to meet next week to decide how this money should be used.

"We have to be careful because there is an point

because there is no point in spending the money on capital schemes or other projects which receive Governprojects which receive Govern-ment sid, and though film sounds a lot to a small com-munity like Orkney, one new pier alone could swallow it all", Mr Graeme Lagsley chief executive of the council, said. Oil in Orkney has so far con-stituted a low-key and uncon-stituted a low-key and uncon-stituted a low-key and uncontroversial partnership between company and council. Occiden-tal have mer all the \$240 de-

velopment costs for the Piper-Claymore terminel and all in-dustrial activity has been con-centrated on the island of Flotta and landscaped behind a new golf course.

a new golf course.

The cost to the council is hard to calculate, but could be about £500,000, which has been cushioned by the disturbance fund alone. In addition, the council has become the hardward the council has been council has become the hardward the council has been council hardward to calculate the council hardward the council hardward to calculate the council hardward the council hardward to calculate the council hard bour authority and since the Flotta oil is transported away by tanker, a lucrative trade, yielding some £200,000 a year

has grown up.

So Orkney on belance, is not doing too badly from the quier invasion of oil. It simply wants

#### Pitlochry theatre | News by post system in remote Hereford By a Staff Reporter

People living in remote areas of Hereford and Worcester who hive never had a newspaper. delivered will benefit from a service that starts today. The Post Office Corporation's

new newspaper delivery service comes introperation in the Ledbury area and two local newsagents have between them acquired 24 new customers. One, Mr E. H. Terry, ex-plained yesterday that the Post-Office has distributed cards explaining the scheme. Each up a parcel for a postman to deliver over a wide area.

Newsgents pay the Post Office a fee and recover from the customer 25p for up to 15 articles a week and 2p for each

# Good year for green tomato chutney

By Alan Ramilton
In garden sheds and under beds the gardening homes of England are bulging with the biggest crop of goten tomators to be picked for some years. It has been a glorious season for growing tomatoes, but a dreadful one for ripening them.
The spring was cold, the summer cold, by and large, and the autumn rather less than tropical. Outdoor tomatoes are ar least three weeks late, and the first frosts are expected soon. Even horticulturists at the Ministry of Agriculture say soon. Even horticulturists at the Ministry of Agriculture say there is something not quite right about this year's crop. The previous two summers

were exceptional, lendin weight to the erroneous belie that the tomato is quite at home in the outdoor English air. A fickle, inbred vegetable, it is a native of Mexico, and wes brought to the gardens Europe by Genoese venturers

Mr' Roy flay, the resident gardening authority of The Times, whose wisdom may be gauged from his decision not to plant outdoor tomatoes this year, explained that the English tomato-growing season, which has to be squeezed between the last frost of spring and the first of autumn, is painfully short. I Maita it is possible to pic tomatoes at Christmas.

In his opinion this has been

the worst outdoor tomato sea son for six years. The macconsolation is that it is perfect possible to rioen a tomato ofte it has been picked, although the flavour will be slightly poor

Gardening authorities an that the way not to riven are a tomatoes is to place them or windowsill in the sun; the ma effect of such treatment is toes need to turn them red is sood whiff of ethylene gas, by-product of petroleum my by-product of netroleum marketured by ICI and Bri Petroleum on Teesside. Rlucky chance it is also given a naturally by the tomatoes the

selves.
The ideal ripening envir ment is a warm concer with even temperature of about 64' and a couple of ripe tomot among the green ones to st off a good dose of etheld Tomatoes will not riven under 60°, and at 70° th begin to shrivel.

Ethylene can have unfortu years ago, when the Royal Ho ticultural Society held its fro and flower shows in the san small beil the gas from the temptoes killed off the carn

The troubles of the amuter gardeser this year must be against the success of the con-mercial grovers of England an Weles, who expect to pic 133,000 tone of tomatoes, near all of them red, compared wit 122,000 tons last year. The to name has been achieved in cul 1,750 acres of greenhousin considerably less than last year New varieties of sprays are the secret.

Meanwhile the senateur

dening industry awaits a ho in greenhouse sales and recipes for green tomato ch

#### 'wages straitjacket' y Kenneth Gosling certainly until the end of his The BBC could be destroyed presidency of the European if the Government, however inadvertently, failed to give it the freedom to negotiate on pay nomalies created two years ago, Sir Charles Curran, the retiring director general, said in

BBC warning on risk of

"If they want to destroy us", he said, "all they have to do is to keep us in a strait-jacket".

The only way staff could be held was not by what could be afforded this year but by clearing anomalies over the next two or three years. People would sooner stay with the BBC, but only if they felt they could trust the corporation

to play fair by them. He repeated the remarks made in a television interview recently when he said that for the first time the BBC was running towards the maximum per-mitted deficit of £30m; but even that was less serious than the fact that the present licence fee was adequate only for one

Once you start running into debt", he said "ir starts creep-ing up and it begins to go at rate of £3.5m a mouth. you reach next July at £20m, there is then another three months to go. I do not think it is likely to happen, but I think it will be folly close".

One heartening sign was the continuing switch to colour tele-Colour television was now accepted as normal. Colour licences, at 55 per cent of all licences, might rise to 80 per cent over the next three years.

The one thing I am waiting for and everyone else is waiting for in a different containing in the second colours.

for in a different sense—is the Prince of Wales's wedding. Princess Anne's gave colour licences a bump-up, although they did fall off afterwards." On the future of broadcasting, Sir Charles said he did not believe the proposition to break up the BBC would have any purchase; nor would there be an open broadcasting authority to run the form proposed by the

to run the fourth channel in the form proposed by the Annan committee.

"This is because it does not have a satisfactory money answer and the committee knew they could not devise one: in all the six months' discussions following Annan there was a following Annan there was a general admission that Annan was right; that the fourth channel could not be simply handed over to the IBA without some form of limitation."

Sir Charles retains an office at the BBC for the time being,

He is a skilled negotiator, engaged at present in negotia-tions over the World Cup in Buenos Aires next year. Fifs, the international governing body of football, prefers a direct deal if it can get it; "so much easier to collect the

money, for one thing ". His main job will be as head of Visnews, now the leading world newsfilm agency, which developed from the British

Newsfilm Commonwealm Agency 20 years ago to stop a complete American takeover of television news welfic. It has a British staff of 450, with as many cameramen over seas. It is now moving into satellite distribution.

Satellite broadcasting might-start experimentally early in the next decade, Sir Charles said. All the obstacles seemed capable of solution but the big difficulty was "what you do with it when it is there"; the kind of programmes that could be provided governed the number of receivers sold.

It was necessary either to offer a different and attractive programme or something technically new. "If you spend money to persuade people to buy sets you increase the unit cost of each hour of television." The development of the lin video tape-recorder, giving greater flexibility in reporting

news for television, was nearer.
"Gathering and editing news
on lin tape could mean a
reduction in cost and better
service not so much because of what is shown but what you can afford to throw away", he said. Sir Charles is gathering and editing his speeches into a book on the philosophy and practice of broadcasting, which should be ready by March. He is not, in spite of pressure, to write his memoirs

There could have been no better tribute to him than that delivered by Lord Annan in a Granada Guildhall lecture dur-

"As director general", he said, "Sir Charles will go down in history for sheer ability". He was the master of all the the was the master or all the complex reports and material that passed beneath his gaze.

"No committee which interrogated him can have doubted for a moment that he understood the implications of any quastion almost before it was asked and had the explanation at his fingertips."

# Paternity leave agreement

The General and Municipal Workers Union has negotiated a "generous" paternity clause, which includes a sick pay agree-ment, for employees of Galleon Road Chef, the motorway

of the staff with more than two years' service will be entitled to 10 days' paid leave during a period six weeks before or six weeks after the birth.

# High yield of sugarbeet reported by farmers

satisfactory crop. A grower in East Lothian reports: "Barley Bast Lothian reports: "Barley has certainly been the crop of the year in this area, especially the variety Golden Promise. with many people harvesting 7.5 tonnes a hectare".

A contributor who farms about 100 miles farther north abour 100 mates hartner hotel, says: "Despite wind losses, probably the very best, although late, yields for 20 years". Another Scottish contributor, near the Moray Firth, speaks of "the best quality and most even yields for some years".

Meany English and Welsh trable farmers have been ess formulate, and many crops feiled to recover from the high winds and heavy rain of August. Harsh conditions at the end of the growing season have exposed the weaknesses of many popular and heavily promoted

Flinor, Maris Huntsman and criticism for sprouting by v in the rain but Chalk and bit are often commended. Has-san and Abacus barieys are said san and Abacus beareys ere sand to have suffered badly, while Midas and Lofa Abed have survived strongly. "Golden Promise and Midas easy warners in this grea", a Northwalberland grower writes. "Purthos, Aramir and Sundance all suffered

Almost every report about sugar-

Pointo growers, with every spect of high yields of a crop the best quality, believe that prare so low that they will inevit make a loss.

A Scottish grower added an

the product once it reaches farm he should be in a post to pay a premium to the Scot grower. If this premium is forthcoming then the Engayower can expect to have sof variable quality."

The table below shows the pected yield in tomes a heat of the principal crops in Bri compared with the previous years and the 10-year ave (1967-76) at the same date. KW (wheat), B (barley), O (or P (potatoes), S (sugarbeet).

|  | W   | В  | 0   | P  |  |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| 1972<br>1973<br>1974<br>1975<br>1976<br>1977<br>10-97 Westage  | 4.3<br>4.5<br>4.8<br>4.3<br>3.9<br>5.0<br>4.1                             | 4.1<br>4.1<br>3.6<br>8.5<br>4.5<br>3.9                             | 4.3<br>4.0<br>3.6<br>3.5<br>4.3<br>8.8                      | 27.9<br>30.4<br>31.6<br>23.4<br>19.1<br>30.1<br>25.1                                 |  |
| Div 1<br>Bédford -<br>Cambridge<br>Essax<br>Hertford<br>Humberalde<br>Uncolnshire<br>Norfolk<br>Suffolk<br>Averages  | 6.4<br>5.5<br>6.8<br>5.5<br>4.9<br>5.5<br>4.9<br>5.1                      | 4.8<br>5.1<br>3.7<br>4.5<br>4.8<br>4.4<br>4.0<br>4.5               | 5.8<br>4.9<br>5.3<br>4.4<br>5.0<br>4.5<br>4.2<br>8.8<br>4.7 | 25.3<br>31.1<br>31.9<br>80.7<br>32.5<br>32.0<br>29.0<br>\$2.2<br>30.6                |  |
| Oly 2<br>Barical<br>Barica<br>Humpshira<br>Karit<br>Laicaster<br>Northanta<br>Notta<br>Oxford<br>Starrey<br>Starrey<br>Starrey<br>Starrey<br>Starrey<br>Starrey<br>Starrey | 4.7<br>4.0<br>4.8<br>4.5<br>4.8<br>5.0<br>4.4<br>4.7<br>4.1<br>4.7<br>4.6 | 4.7<br>4.1<br>4.5<br>4.8<br>4.2<br>4.6<br>4.2<br>4.6<br>4.0<br>4.8 | 5.0<br>4.0<br>4.6<br>4.5<br>4.1<br>4.0<br>4.0<br>4.2<br>4.2 | 30.1<br>29.6<br>27.6<br>31.6<br>31.7<br>28.1<br>30.0<br>37.7<br>36.2<br>25.6<br>30.7 | THE RESERVE TO SECURITY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED I |
| Div S.<br>Cornwall<br>Devon<br>Devset<br>Gloucester<br>Hereford and  | 4.8<br>5.1<br>4.8<br>5.0  | 4.0<br>4.8<br>4.6<br>5.3   | 3.4<br>4,2<br>5.3<br>4.8                                    | 32.6<br>32.7<br>38.0<br>29.7   |  |
| Worce<br>Sulpp<br>Sagerest<br>Willishke<br>Averages  | 5.2<br>5.0<br>5.0<br>4.9<br>5.0   | 4.4<br>4.7<br>4.4<br>4.8<br>4.5                                    | 3.7<br>4.4<br>4.7<br>4.4                                    | 30.1<br>32.1<br>31.7<br>27,6<br>31.4   |  |
| Div. 4<br>Clieshire<br>Cumbris<br>Derbyshire<br>Derham<br>Lancashire<br>Nthmbrid<br>Staffordshire<br>Yorkshire<br>Averages   | 5.2<br>6.7<br>4.9<br>4.8<br>6.1<br>4.9<br>5.0                             | 4.8<br>5.1<br>4.2<br>4.0<br>4.9<br>4.4<br>4.7<br>4.6               | 4.1<br>4.8<br>3.9<br>3.8<br>4.5<br>6.0<br>4.9               | 25.1.<br>81.7<br>80.9  |  |
| England<br>Scotland<br>Wales<br>Gt Britain   | 5.0<br>5.6<br>4.5<br>5.0  | 4.5<br>5.2<br>4.6<br>4.6   | 4.4<br>4.3<br>3.5<br>4.8                                    | \$0.5<br>26.7<br>27.6<br>30.1  |  |

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هكذا منالاصل



: Callaghan talking to a skateboard enthusiast during a stroll on Brighton seafront sterday with Mrs Barbara Castle and Mr Michael Foot.

# Inti-EEC ministers reaffirm their pposition to direct elections

Ar Shore, Secretary of State for Environment, and Mr Orme, mister for Social Security, exseed opposition last night to ect elections to the European diament. Their speeches, and tatement by Labour opponents the EEC, were the first ponse of the Labour Party's the body of anti-EEC condition to Prime Manister's letter on the ject on Friday.

he statement demanded a free e for all Labour MPs, by impli-on including ministers, on by forthcoming legislation con-ning the EEC assembly " [as societs prefer to call the Par-neut]. Mr Sbore said the Parnent should never become a slature but should always usin a consultative body. he statement was read to and ministers were speaking at a ring in Brighton of the prin-ul party organization for those. osed to the EEC, the Common that Safeguards Committee.

he statement of the commit-is response to the Prime ister's letter read by Mr Nigel aring, MP for Newham, South,

welcome that part of the ne Minister's letter calling for increase in parliamentary con-of the EEC, but only if this through and by the House of nmons. We call for this to be level in the next session on Communities Act, 1972, as immended by the Labour Party oral security. onal executive statement to

e, they would increase the sence of first assembly, even a existing powers, and thus act from the effective power-ie House of Commons. Direct.

æd

Winder, Bernard Withers, Geoffrey Browning and Brian Moore, of our Parliamentary Staff.

Minister's undertaking, all mem-bers of the Parliamentary Labour. Party should retain the right to a free vote on any forthcoming

We also note the Government's intention basically to reform the CAP (common agricultural policy) and call on the Government to bring forward proosals in line with the recommendations of the NEC statement to conference. Mr Shore told the meeting that people in Britain now favoured an people in Britain now favoured an alliance view of Europe, were sceptical about the Community, and were deeply opposed to union in Europe. Future discussions should aim at maximum agreement in foreign policy, at more effective cooperation in economic spirairs, and at moving away from uniformity based on "Eurolegislation".

It followed from the alliance view of Europe that people with such opinions should seek to charge the balance of the four main fustitutions of the EEC: the main institutions of the EEU : the commission, the Burupean Court, the Strasbourg assembly, and the Council of Muisters. Only the last was firmly rooted in the alliance view of the Community and in the continued primacy and supremacy and supremacy are ration states.

continued primacy and supremacy of separate nation states.

The Strasbourg assembly would change in character with direct elections. "It cannot help but-become, an instrument for the propagation of European union. That, of course, is one major problem with direct elections. All the more reason therefore why to should not be allowed in its functions and powers to challenge functions and powers to challenge the authority of national parifa-

There had to be a his improve ment, he added, in the arrange-ments so that control and scruting of European legislation by the

British Parlisment could be made effective.

A policy of cooperation and alliance with democratic European states pointed unmistakably to the conclusion that Portugal, Greece and Spain, "all recently liberated from fascist and military rule", should be admitted to membership of the EEC. But many in Europe opposed enlargement because they knew the addition of three states was bound to arrest still further the weakening

arrest still further the weakening For Britain, however, the fact For Britain, bowever, the fact that enlargement meant greater diversity rather than greater oniformity could only be welcomed and if the nine became twelve it was difficult to believe that the question of still wider membership, particularly with Britain's old friends in Efta (European Free Trade Association), would not arise.

A long road had been travelled since 1972 when, in the suphoria of the Paris summit. Mr Heath and the other European leaders had pledged themselves to transform the whole complex of their relationships into "a European union by 1980". Mr Shore was applauded when he said: "That is not going to happen." is not going to happen."

Mr Orme said that people in Britain and in Europe recognized that the EEC could not continue on the present basis, and that was why they opposed direct election. "I do not want to see a parliament created which would take away some of our national rights from our own Parliament." Those who had won the referendum on EEC membership were now more on the defensive than those who had lost.

# Devolution seen as giving MPs more power

Although it had been unjustly accused of moving towards a cor-porate state, the Government had done more to restore power and authority to the House of Comauthority to the House of Com-mons than any other Government he could recall. Mr Foot. Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, told members of the Scottish and Weish regional councils of the Labour Party in Brighton yester-day. It was the Conservatives who had been moving towards corpora-

tism, he said.

The two Bills on Scottish and Welsh devolution would be introduced "right at the heatnoing" of the new pathamentary session in November. Mr Foot promised. "We are trying to restore to Parliament some of the powers taken away by the previous Conservative government. Where the previous government was moving towards something which could be described as a corporate state, we cribed as a corporate state, we have set our sights in the opposite

Part of the movement away from the corporate state was contained in the proposals for devolution. Mr Font said:

Mrs. Helen Liddell, secretary of the Scottish Council of the Labour Party, said the Government would have to face a general election if the Scottish devolution Bill was defeated.

"Failure to pass an assembly Bill this time will cost the Labour Party the loyalty of Scotland and make it difficult, if not impossible, to stem the tide of the separatists."...she said.

A general election must follow any further defeat on devolution

# The rot of political organization and participation in Britain

# Disappearing agents a threat to salvation

By Fred Emery
"Could you find many?" a
top Labour Party officer imerjected wryly as I recounted a
journey round the country calling on party people. He did not mean voters, but agents.

It is a comment on the rot of political organization and participation in Eritain, as our ruling party opens its annual conference in Brighton today, that Labour has the fewest paid agents since 1946. There will probably be fewer next year in spite of the imminence of an election.

There are 86 for the 623 con-

an election.

There are 86 for the 623 constituencies the party usually contests, according to Labour press officers. Much the same is true of the Conservatives. The reason given by both is that funds have dried up.

Certainly Mr Ronald Hayward, the Labour Party general secretary, thinks he was earning more on the £370 be got as agent in Chipping Norton in 1948 than the £2.770-£3.095 annual scale he is able to offer today (plus London weighting). He even maintains that he would prefer able people not to sacrifice better pay for an agent's lor.

not to sacrifice better pay for an azent's lor. It is not, it need hardly be emphasized, through some access of voluntarism that full-time agents are no longer needed. With aging, indeed allegedly "rotten borough" membership figures, they are probably crucial in trying to save a mass party from tiny cells of activists, assuming salvation is possible.

cells of activists, assuming salvation is possible.

Reforms, dare one say primarytype elections, might galvanize
interest, but that is not exactly
what the party has in mlud.

Given that roughly nine teeths
of Labour's money comes from
trade unions, virtually all of it

through "affiliation" subscrip-tions which many ordinary union members relinquish in pay packets without thinking, some probably without even knowing, it is rather odd that the wealthiest unions do not go the rest of the way and finance the party entirely.

If membership totals are illu-If membership totals are illustry, there are at least candidates enough. For the Stechford by-election alone, 100 persons are said to have applied (and still it was lost). For the general election virtually all vacancies are filled, with some 320 prospective candidates selected to join sitting applicables is selected to join sitting

counting those recently "dumped").

Of those prospectives, two thirds, according to a party breakdown, are first-timers, and well over half the 320 are under

Were an election suddenly spring the party would have so election fund of only some \$280,000 when considering inflation since 1974, it would prefer to have £700,000, having spent £929,000 on the election in February and October, 1974. It counts, of course, on the unions providing the balance.

Considering the "Newspeak" heralding this week's business—"automatic reselection. ... state aid to parties ... entryism", the 

the next election.

From Sheffield to Leeds, Newcastle upon Tyne and Glasgow I did not hear a word about the European Economic Community either. The talk was of the elec-

Prime Minister's

point' on Europe

The Prime Minister's letter to the National Executive Committee

the National Executive Committee of the Labour Farry about Britain's membership of the EEC represented a watershed in the Labour movement's stitude towards Europe, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, a former EEC commissioner, said at Brighton yesterday.

An historic shift could take place in the Labour Party about how to make the best of the European Economic Community, Lord Thomson, chairman of the European movement, told a meet-

European movement, told a meeting organized by the Labour Committee for Europe. ProEuropeans in the Labour Party
would respond positively to the
Prime Minister's approach without quibbling about the small
print, he said.

letter 'turning

it will come as late as possible. Even in the party's strongholds of South Yorkshire and the Northeast they admit they are not

Prices, tax reductions and pay rises were the main issues, with a shamefaced admission that unemployment comes a poor fourth, even in Scotland. It is not that people accept present unemployment levels, party workers say, but that they feel the unemployed are well enough off, with supplementary benefits.

I was told repeatedly that everyone wanted moderation in pay
settlements as long as "prices
come down" (by which was meantgoing up less hlatandy). My
meetings came as the holidays
ended and euphoris took hold in
popular newspaper headlines,
seducing provincial officers to
believe the corner had been
turned.

Even with things setting better

Even with things setting better
"I can't promise Jim Callaghan
any more than 37 seats", was the
bluff assessment in Leeds from
Mr Harold Sims, the party's
widely respected Yorkshire
regional organizer. That is only
one more than at present if one more than at present; it

At Gateshead, headquarters of the nearly all-Labour North-east, where the Tories have more coun-cillors than Labour in each of the Tyne constituencies, they are confident of rallying the loyal rank and file including wayward Workington on the other coast, lost, party workers say, by sloppy default a year ago. Factional strife persist at Blyth, where Mr Edward Milne, the Independent Labour former mem-

capture the seat from Mr John Ryman. At headquarters they scoff that Mr Milne will not lie

Labour's officers there maintain that the North-east party scandals bave faded even though glasswall structures and intrusive motor-ways must be counted as re-minders of Messrs. T. Dan Smith and Poulson. One wooders why local voters have been so learned, when Labour emulates Conserva-

when Labour emulates Conservatives in the great British political talent for exposing scandals mostly to the underside of rugs. Will the Labour conference, say, take up Mr Jack Ashley's caff for an inquiry into MPs?

In Scotland there are different priorities. But Mrs Helen Liddell, secretary of the Scotlish Council of the Labour Party, told me in Keir Hardie House that, certainly, the Scotlish party could claim to be on top of its well ventilated corruption.

Much more vital to it is prompt devolution. Knowing that the Scotlish nationalists are boasting of imminent capture of 20 Labour seats. Mrs Liddell wants their Sassenach brethren properly alarmed to ensure the Scotl Sassenach brethren properly alarmed to ensure the Scots Assembly Bill gets through in the

Assembly Bill gets through in the coming session.

She said the Labour Party of Scotland could scarcely face another election without the assembly having royal assent; scarcely, that is, unless the English wanted their Scottish party brethren toying with the notion of "a Labour-ruled" todependent Scotland.

There is a fashion for such

There is a fashion for such "nationalist" speculation across the regions of England as well, and in all parties. But I found doubt whether Labour's luminaries

# Two documents form basis of conference agenda

Debates and votes on the Party conference in Brighton will be linked to relevant sections of the national executive committee's 1977 conference campaign document and the latest TUC-Labour Party liaison committee document. Voting on both publications will make place on Friday. Business at the conference, with Business at the conference, with

the names of speakers for the NEC, will be as follows:
Today: Morning: Economic strategy and prices (Mrs Bachara Castle); Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will also sweak Afternoon: Jinemalso speak, Afternoon: Unem-ployment and youth unemploy-ment; and industrial democrocy (Mr Wedgwood Benn): rural (Mr Wedgwood Benu); rural areas (Miss Joan Maynard). Tomorrow: Morning: Parliamen-tary teport (Mr Callagban); trade urion rights (Mr R. Tuck); energy (Mr Benn) and pensions

Mr Orme beckled Socialist Workers' Party mem-bers interrupted Mr Orme at a Tribune group meeting yesterday with cries of fascist and "murderer" over his period of office in Northern Ireland.

(Mr Jack Ashley). Afternoon: Private session. Wednesday: Morning: EEC (Mr Foot); railways and transport policy (Mr Tom Bradley). After-noon: Machinery of government and House of Lords (Mr John Forrester); axation (Mr John Cartwright); further education

Thursday: Morning: Construction industry and direct works systems (Mr Eric Heffer); race relations (Mr Ian Mikardo) : abortion (Mrs Filday: Morning: Nuclear weapons (Mr. Brian Stanley); industrial investment (Mrs. Judith Filday: Hart): local government struc-ture (Mr Cartwright); interna-tional big business (Mrs Hart);

the crts and the people (Mrs Renée Short).

Lord Thomson criticized the NEC's statement on Europe, describing its attitude as self-pitying and protectionist. Labour ask for cash Trade unionists on Saturday were asked to give more to help to end the Labour Party's finan-cial crisis. The party is making £1-a-brick appeal for its new £1.5m

Prime Minister's letter was that at the beginning he put the question of Britain's membership firmly in a worldwide geographical. comext", Lord Thomson said.

More conference news, page (

"What was heartening about the

# Liberal alliance offers poll prize, Mr Foot says

majority at the next election, Mr Foot, Leader of the Commons, said last night.

rook, Leaner of the Commons, said last night.

At a question and answer session before the Labour Conference he defended the alliance when he was asked to comment on Mr Seel's claim that the pact had done more to hold back the left than the right-wing of the party had done in 20 years.

He said: "We were right to make this arrangement when we did. I believe that the vast majority of the Labour movement in the country know perfectly well that we were wise to do it. We should use the time we have made available by it in order to prepare for the moment when we can get a full mejority.

He acknowledged that the swietles and concerns of party

antieties and concerns of party members were deep and strong, especially when there was high neemployment. "That does not alter the fact that we can hold our after the fact that we can hold our movement together and overcome the problems. It takes some nerve and it means that there are moments when we have to choose how we are going to avoid playing into the hands of the Tories.

"If we use our brains and intelligence in that respect, we can

prepare for the time when a general election is chosen by Jim Callaghan. We can wan a full majority when that chance comes. That is the priza ser before us, not only in the interests of the Labour movement, but the country as well."

try as well."
Mr Rouald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, was cheered at the session when he announced that the national executive committee would be recom-mending the conference dot to support direct elections to the European Parliament. But that

Callaghan "manoeuvre": Mr Callaghan's proposals for a radical reform of the EEC are "just a manoeuvre to head off a clash with his extreme Leftwing ". Sir lan Gilmour, the Tory defence spokesman said on Saturday (the Press Association reports). Sir Ian recalled that Labour fought the last election on a policy of "fundamental renegotiation" of the EEC and Mr Calleghan as Foreign Secretary for responsible

tor that.

But he said Mr Callaghau's letter
would be welcomed if it meant
Britain was now going to behave
sensibly within the EEC.



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# 'Tribune' group MPs attack pact with Liberals but question the power of Labour's left wing

attack from a small section with the Liberals.

Mr Dennis Skinner. MP for Bolsover, told a meeting heid by the group that if he was ever given a chance to vote on the pact he would be against it.

"I have made it abundantly near to my constituency party that even if Jim Callagham and the rest of the non-elected Labour Cabiner say it is important to have this riliance with the Liberals—and it could lead to something else—they must not expect me, who fought the last election on a maoints to promising to redistribute the wealth of this country, to take part in a constituent may such redistribute the victor of a wording any such redistribute of a volution any such redistribute of a volution with redistribute of a volution any such redistribute of a volution and such redistributed of the control of the redistributed of fect of avoiding any such reastion", he said. There has been too much

Mr. Skinner was realistic about the effectiveness of the Tribune aroup at Westminster. "Do not let anybody kid you, either Paul let anybody kid you want or moveme in the Campaign for Labour Victory, that the Tribune 5. "Out is a sinister creatization capable of taking over the Labour Party machine", he said.

The exact consolite is more like The exact opposite is more like the truth."

If Mr Peter Hain, the former Young Liberal leader, who had joined the Labour Party, became an MP—" and he may very well join the Tribune group. "It is at that time I shall have to consider whether I want to stay in it.", Mr Shipper declared.

uner declared. Questions put to the panel indicated that many delegates are na-happy that Mr Hair has been in-vited to speak at a fringe meeting vited to speak at a fringe meeting later this week organized by the Tribune newspaper Mr Ronald Thomas, MP for Bristol, North-

Protest outside

church greets

Mr Callaghan

Mr Cathghan was met by

demonstrators protesting about

alleged British brutality in North-

ern Ireland when he arrived at

St Peter's Church, Brighton,

yesterday morning. He was given

a leafler on the subject and some

Mr Callaghan read one lesson and Mr Rees, the Home Secretary,

the other in the annual preconter The Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev Eric Kemp, gave the

mon. He said the responsibility decisions that affected the lives others was a frightening one.

the ground.

into the market.

high respect for the man.

protesters carried banners.

Tribune emselves i section with the invitation.

Mr Stanley Orme, Minister for Social Security, speaking "as one of the non-elected Cabinet" scoutly defended the Government's action in coming to the agreement with the Liberals last March. Maintaining a Labour Government in office at this period had been crucial to defending the interests of the people whom Labour MPs represented, he said. "To have done otherwise would have been criminal. We would have let down all the people who supported us in 1974."

Several MPs were highly critical in 1974."
Several MPs were highly critical of the conference arrangements committee for disallowing resolutions on party democracy, nuclear arms and unemployment. Mrs Audrey Wise. MP for Coveners, South-west, said she hoped there would be "an unholy row" about the west constitutions resolutions. would be "an unholy row" about the way constituency resolutions had been cast aside.

"Delegates should make it clear that earlier conference decisions are being ignored by the Government and that they are ust going to tolerate this process being taken one stage further so that conference itself is distorted by stupid interprecations of the rules, which should be exercised with discretion", she said.

Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Salford, East, said there was "strong and bitter determination" by

he said. Heffer, MP for Liver-pool, Walton, expressed his relief that the report on the youth section and the activities of the "militant" faction had been set beginning of a witch hunt in the party.

All the MPs on the Tribune platform are candidates for the NEC. Mr Heffer said there would be an attempt to remove leftwing members from the executive, particularly in the trade union section. "They cannot do it in the constituency section", Mr Heffer said, "but block votes of some unions could be used in an attempt to remove some of our best members from the NEC".

Miss Josephine Richardson, MP members from the NEC."

Miss Josephine Richardson, MP
for Barking and secretary of the
group, said she hoped the conference would back the TUC
efforts to cut off electricity,
postal and other supplies to the
Grunwick factory, "In that way
we can bring George Ward to his
knees", she said. "He is spearheading the kind of fascism which
we do not want to see constimine.



Mr Dennis Skinner: "Drift from socialism".

firms in the same situation will follow his lead."

Mr Thomas Litterick, MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, said there was profound corruption throughout the Labour movement, which made the Watergate scandal look like netty larcenty. It hinsed on

# Poll indicates dislike of Labour-union link

A National Opinion Polls survey has indicated that almost half the population believe the link be-tween the trade unions and the tween the trade unions and the Labour Party is bad.

The survey, conducted for Aims for Freedom and Emergrise (AFE), found that 46 per cent of the people interviewed believe that unions with leaders who belong to a political party other than Labour should not be allowed

interviewed (49 per cent) would prefer a system of choosing to pay union political levies, rather than the preesst one of having to opt our; the latter system received the support of 24 per cent.

The survey indicates that many Couservative and Liberal voters are paying union political levies which go to Labour Party funds. Among union members interviewed, 40 per cent of the Liberals are paying the levy, 38 per cent of Couservatives, and 40 per cent of those with allegiance to other

Mr Michael Ivens, director of AFE, said: "The figures clearly indicate that when union leaders wield the block vote as representing the views of those members who are Labour supporters, they are in fact misrepresenting the views of a significant section of their membership who, whether through fear; ignorance or inertia, go on paying the key." The poll was carried out among

a two-stage strailfied probability sample of 1,889 people thrughout Britain between August 18 and 24.

# Plans 'failing to find favour among party's supporters'

SHAKE OFF THE BUGS?

This Tuesday Europa returns to ask whether it is

In an interview with Toni Schmücker, Managing Director

Staying with cars, Europa moves to Italy and a portrait of

And while in Italy, Europa carries a report as to the state

Published on the first Tuesday of every month, under the

of collapse of their building programme, which should prove an

editorship of Jacqueline Grapin, Europa deals with economic,

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inevitable that the European car industry will be driven into

of Volkswagen, they discover how he plans to cope with the

And how he hopes to manage the Third World's emergence

Signor Enzo Ferrari to examine why Niki Lauda has such a

eye-opener to all the knockers of Britain's housing policy.

affect the total European business Community.

written exclusively for, and by, Europeans.

America's discovery of the new world of small cars.

rising competition from Japan. How much of a threat he regards

Two opinion polls published on the eye of today's conference disclosed lack of enthusiasm for the Labour Party's policies among its supporters and a generally low rating for the party among the public.

Sunday Times yesterday, shows that many place Conservative policies higher than Labour's. Seven tentis support the sale of more council houses to occuper cent want to see further curs in sovernment spending. The government spending. The also shows that 60 per cent Responsibility required restraint poll also shows that 60 per cent and it was not responsible always of Labour voters support to do what one had the power to Ericulus withdrawal from the to do.

Several policies in Programme for 1976, issued by Transport House last year, find little favour with Labour voters. Only 29 per cent of those polled favour nationalization of the banks, 30 per cent want a separate parliament for Scotland, and 37 per cent support abolition of the House of Lords.

Apparently the policy most popular with Labour voters is the Liberals' one of profit-sharing for employees: 81 per cent support it. Little more consolation comes from the floatings of a Gallup Poll published in The Sunday Telegraph yesterday. It showed that 57 per cent of the public regard Labour as a divided party and 50 per cent feel it has not kept its election promises.

#### Mr Prentice fails to attend rally By Our Partiamentary

Mr Reg Premice, MP for Newbam, North-east, one of the original cornerstones of the Social Democratic Altiance, the group formed to fight Marxism in the Labour Party, failed to turn up at a "freedom raily" of the alliance in Brighton last night. He was advertised as one of the main attractions of the rally. The organizers claimed that it was decided to hold the "grassroots" meeting without personalities, but the distinct knoression remained that Mr Prentice has become something of a liability to the alliance The meeting was clearly pre-pared to beckle Mr Prentice. Iostead, it beard Mr Vladinary Pelnikov, a Soviet dissident.

#### LIBERAL ASSEMBLY.

# Mr Steel sees pact as a negotiating step

Report by Philip Webster, Derek Barnett and Colin Ivermee, of our Parliamentary Staff.

The Liberals were told by Mr avid Steel, their leader, on the David Steel, their leader, on the final day of their assembly at Brighton on Saturday to go out and tell the voters of Britula what the Liberal-Labour agreement

He thanked delegates for their confidence in the judgment of Liberal MPs and promised that the MPs would take serious note of demands for more effective presentation of Liberal successes under the agreement. "You have instructed us to be bolder, tougher, more abroave and less modest", be declared.

Mr. Steel said the agreement was

modest", be declared.

Mr Steel said the agreement was a step towards negotiated politics and away from confrontation. It was a way of saving Britain from polarized 'extremes of right and left. It set the modern Liberal Party on the road to power and responsibility it had never known. "We have beloed to pull Britain back from the precipice of economic disaster", he declared.

The debate had added new stature and credibility to the party. "In the public mind it is going to prove much more convincing at the next election to argue our case for electoral reform through an even stronger hold on the balance of power in the next Parliament than we have now. By the next election we shall have been able to demoustrate not just Liberal policies in theory but a first taste of the effectiveness of Liberal policies in practice."

Mr Steel recognized the limita-tions of the agreement. "We Liberals nave larger ambitions and hopes for our country than merely surviving the current economic crisis. We want to see fundamental changes in our society, and for those it is no use looking to the Labour or Couser-vative parties.

"It depends on whether we can mobilize public opinion behind our radical, hemane alternative and whether we can inspire confidence in our fitness to govern. Although we can achieve individual policy advances as a junior partner, the Liberal society we are striving for will only be brought about by a Liberal-led government."

#### Monopoly power

The agreement was simply one between the Parliamentary Liberal Party and the Government; there was no agreement and there conic was no agreement and there could be no identity of purpose between the Liberal conference and the Labour conference, where they would watch "weak-kneed capitulation to the more intolerant demands of trade unionism", he said, to cheers.

Mr Steel said the individual citi-Mr Steel said the individual citizen was not respected in Britain today. Liberals believed in self-management and public participation and the state socialist believed in more bureaucracy. The Official Secrets Act should be reformed and be understood that the White Paper to be published shortly would reflect the influence of Mr Emiyn Hooson, QC, and the Liberal lawyers.

The imposition of a monoroly

The imposition of a monopoly union power throughout news-papers would carry with it a fundamental threat to free speech. nating a critical took of the National Union of Journalists' attempts to achieve this, the Labour Party actually highlights the very danger of which I speak by threatening a ban on journalists caught up to the Westminster Press dispute from reporting their con-ference.

"But what else can you expect from an oxyanization whose creaking, semi-derelict apparatus at grass-roots level has just this week sought to remove an MP from her constituency by a decision of only some 40 persons?"

Mr Steel was loudly cheered when he said it was not the right wing of the Labour Parry "hawking their expensive consciences around" who had restrained the left. It was the Liberals. "We have done more from outside in a few short months to reduce the influence of the left than the right wing of the Labour Parry has done influence of the left than the right wing of the Labour Parry has done and we can do even more ", he said.

said.

If voters recoiled from the threst of the totalitarismism of the left they should not less from the frylag pan lato the fire. Liberals understanding of liberty differed sharply from that of the Tories and it was time they exposed the poverty of the Conservative vision of freedom.

#### Tyranny the enemy

Mr Steel said: "I find it diffi-cult, when I see the Clive Jenkins snout jostling at the wage trough, to distinguish him from free mar-ter Tories like Mrs Thatther and Keith Joseph; they all share the same greed."

same greed."

The central emphasis of the new Conservative ideology was not on freedom but on the free market. In the strictest sense of the herm, that ideology, Mrs. Thather's recipe for Britain, was reactionary and rested upon nortalgia for a lost age. There was more to individual liberty than the freedom to pursue wealth without bindrance. The values of a civilized society, a liberal society, must be based on justice, equality and community.

Tyranny, whether of the left or

Tyranny, whether of the left or right, was the first enemy of liberalism; tryanny based not on warped ideology or the crazed thirst for individual power but on erecting an entire fabric of society to suppress the mass of the people purely on the grounds of the colour of their skin was especially odious and degrading.

British over the part few years

otious and degrading.

Britain over the next few years would have an unprecented opportunity to take stock of its position in the world. They must use the oil revenues not only in the obtious directions of improving standards of health service, education, needs of the elderly and the public squalor of the inner cides but also to gear Britain for a postimperial era not of grandeur but of civilization, efficiency and harmony.

Mr Steel said Britain should devise a 10-year national strategy plan to make use of the opportunities. It should provide an opportunity to end the ceaseless alterations to industrial investigation of the ceaseless and allocate sub-

They should seize other oppor-

of emergency schemes they should create a national volunteer service scheme and a greatly stapped up

The wholesale and radical reform of the tax structure as recommended by the assembly could be realistically and speedily introduced against this new in-

#### Wider choice for energy

They should be prepared to spend some of the benefits of all on capital expenditure to reduce dependence for future energy.

Mr Steel said they should plain now for the necessarily heavy outlay on such possible schemes as There was a major threat to this vision of a new prosperity and national assurance. It was the alarming furth into more and more rational society depended on civilized people arguing and reasoning together until they found a common way forward. It was all the more trapic to see in Britain "It is hard self-righteousness

It is hard self-righteousness and narrow intolerance that are the first enemies of chilitation. The bully boys of the National Front and fanatics of the Socialist Workers' Party share this quality, and so do far too many of the ideologues on the right of the Tory Party and left of the Labour Party."

for some Conservatives to treat one and a half million unemployed He was concerned at those who would use the law as a battering ram in pursuit of their own sec-turism interpretations of freedom.

"Respect for the law, as well as respect for our institutions, rests fundamentally on consent. If that rindamentary on consent. It man consent is weakened, if divisions are exaggerated and conflicts pur-sued, Britain will slide further ro-wards becoming ungovernable", he said. "The rule of law is under threat directly from those on the left and right who abandon

#### Sustained by a great ideal

are those in the Tory and Labour puries who would rather he locked together in mortal combat, dust and dirt flying, until one falls to the ground and the other is declared victor, regardless of whether they drag the country down in the process. The politics of the warting extremes is deeply destractive. It foreshadows the creation of the truly fillberal

creation of the truly filiberal society."

To be a Liberal in recent times could not have been easy. It had taken the sort of courage that could be sustained only by a great ideal, and the struggle for that ideal involved sacrifices, great commitment and patience. He was sustained by the Liberals' concern for fraternity and for the creation of a self-governing society in which active consent was more important than the enforcement of law, in which participation was more widespread than bureaucratic control. He said it was not easy to reawake the spirit of community in Britzin. They had to build a Liberal society out of the embitaired fivisions on which the other two parties had thrived. "If we can harness the latest energy of the British people, if we can set free the imagination and determination of a people depressed and exhausted by governments which have offered them stone when they cried our for bread, then our achievements can match our hopes.

"This nation once set an example to the world. It can do

our hopes.

"This nation once set an example to the world. It can do so again. It will not happen without new leadership and a new generation. We are that generation. We demand to be heard. From now on we will not be ignored.

"There is no power on earth
that can resist an idea whose time
has come. We are that idea ",
he said, to prolonged cheers.
"In the last six mouths of
struggle together we have susstained some losses but we have
forced a bridgehead. I urge you
to go back to your constituencies
and intensity the campaign. This
is not the Bartle of Britain, and it is
the battle for Britain, and it is
the battle we are going to win."

Mr Steel received a long stand-

#### A cry against unemployment

Mr Geottrey Tordoff, the party chaleman, referring to the disturbance at the assembly on Friday after an unsuccessful attempt to get a debate on unemployment, said that no impression should go out from the conference that the party was not interested in unemployment.

He was loudly cheered when he said that whatever might be thought of the method of express tog their views, there was no doubt that the youth movement and trade union members of the party "I do not want yesterday's incident to be anything other than the outwelling of the disgust people in this party feel over the memployment", he

#### WEST EUROPE

Fresh start for Catalan region

# Struggle looming over Generalitat powers

Thirty-seven years ago this public health, transport and Therty-seven years ago this justice. It had its own Parlie-

General France.

Four days ago the Generalists, under the presidency of Schor Josep Tarvadellas, who fled Barcelona with Schor Companys in 1939 or the end of the civil war to exile in Frace, was reestablished by royal decree. Phrases - like "Visca Cana-

tanya" (Catalan for "Long live Catalonia"), were lieble to; brang imprisonment in Franco's dey. Catalan culture and language were suppressed and those favouring autonomy treated like criminals. Now Senor Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, has slaughtered another of the sicred cows of the former

regime The Generalitat dates from 1359, before Spain was a uni-fied country and regions like atalonia enjoyed their own rights. It was destroyed in 1714 by the troops of Philip V in the war of the Spanish Succession, and lay dormant until the establishment of the Second Republic in 1931. then lasted until the end of the

The Generalitat has always been an emotive issue for Cata-When Catalonia, which comprises four provinces, celebrated its Diada (national day) last September 11, more than a million people persent through Barcelona waving the red and yellow Catalan flag and snouting, to the rhythm of beeping car horns, Libertad, America v Estatut de Autonomia? (freedom, amnesty and statute of autonomy).

minded of Spaniards, now have back some of their freedom. There might be another arracesty and the autonomy statute, which will detail use exact functions of the new eneralitat, will be worked out with the new constitution.
The 1932 Caralan autonomy starte specified the Generali-

Thirty-seven years ago this justice. It had its own Farmamonth (October 15, 1940) ment and certain legislative Senor Lluis Companys, President of the Generalitat, the like to see the new statute Catalan autonomous govern embracing similar powers and ment, was shot after the this will be a contentious issue. Gestapo handed him over to Senor Tarradellas, now aged General France. to preside over the new Gene-ralitat and form a government, which will have little more than symbolic powers until full de-tails are worked out. Senor Tavadellas was prime minister of the Generalitat for part of the civil war and was then appointed President-in-exile in 1954. It is with his return that the problems will start.
Senor Suarez skilfully manoeuvred the negotiations for the Generalitat's return by initially going over the heads of the Caralan politicians elected in the June 15 general election on an autonomy platform. He started secret talks with Senor Tarradellas, who later brought in the leaders of the Catalan political parties. Señor Tarradellas used his position, some say in an authoritarian way, to act as the intermediary between the Governmentary between the Governmentary

> Socialists and Communists, who for the time being are shelving the republican issue. louis, to try to control the Generalitat, Senor Suarez's ruling Democratic Centre Union did badly in Catalonia and it remains to be seen to what extent Senor Tarradellas is his

erament and the

vinced republican, has evoided the issue in negotiations. Barcelona, however, is still republican stronghold. Municipal elections are planned for later this year or

in Catalonia will greatly influeace the membership of the Generalitat. Meanwhile, Spain's conservative military hierarchy still from upon autonomy as breaking up Spain". This was probably why one of the decrestimulates that the Madrid Government can for security reasons" abolish the General-itat if it finds that necessary.

# Spain ends state monopoly of radio news broadcasts

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 2

The state monopoly of radio news broadcasts will end here mmorrow, according to reports published in Madrid this week-

For the first time since the and stations will no the state-run Radio Nacional twice a day to transmit news broadcasts prepared by the state corporation.

In General Franco's day, those were the only news broad casts which could be heard in this country apart from pro-grammes originating outside Spain. Since the general's death the Government has become more tolerant about the broadcasting of news material prepared by local stations or private networks. However, the betrees, grancing the news monopoly to the state are still on the statute books.

The Madrid newspaper Diario-16 reported yesterday that the Government has advised managers of radio stations that it will no longer enforce the obligation to make the twice-daily link-op as from tomorrow. The existing decrees

are expected to be revoked after the next Cabinet meeting. Most stations, however continue to carry the official news bulletins for the time

heing, since they lack news-gathering facilities of their own. But the SER network, which is privately owned and covers a large part of the country, will begin broadcasting its own news

Another major network, Radio Cadena Española, will continue to make the twice-daily con-nexion with Radio Nacional, but will offer news bulletins of its own in addition.

There are 156 radio stations in Spain, the majority of which belong to the state. Apart from Radio Nacional

and its commercial subsidiary Radio Continental, the principal networks are Radio Cadena Española, which includes the stations that used to belong to the now dismantled Francoist Emisoras Sindicales, which crop used to belong to the now at prodefunct state-run trade defunct state-rin trade unions; levis SER; and Radio Popular, an owned by the Roman Catholic his of Church:

Church:
The news broadcasts of tring
Spain's two television channels per
remain, however, under state oks i

#### Senor Carrillo departs for London From Our Correspondent Madrid, Oct 2

Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist Party leader, left Madrid for London today to attend the Labour Party conference in Brighton as

the departed in an atmos-there of controversy. He hist been the centre of discussion in-Communist circles in Spain and-elsewhere because of his tough criticism of Moscow and his repeated claims that com-

ment.

Just before leaving, he made other samprisingly bourgeois statements at a raily of his party attended by about 10,000 people in the Spanish capitel He had kind words for King Jaan Cartod, without whom, he said, "the shooting would already have began". He was referring to possible right-wing reaction to reusion and a Durand, soler from 12 house in Paris two months agorated the country.

#### Madrid meeting lifts threat of airport strikes

Madrid, Oct 2.—Airport averaground staff today decided to is. Ke call off a 24-hour strike which O (oat would have paralysed all of let). Spain's sirports tomorrow. The strike was called last week in

strike was called last week in support of demands for summerces in the mininum wage. A statement issued after a meeting with Transport Ministry officials said the ground staff were now satisfied the dispute could be resolved without resorting to strike action—Reuter. action.-Reuter. Our I Madrid Correspondent

guards, which began last Thursday continued this weillend. They are demanding an across-the-board increase o

# **Danish Cabinet changes**

the Government's main troob-leshooter, will move from the Labour portfolio to Justice. The new Labour Minister is Mr Svend Auben, aged 34, policy spokesman for the

wing.
Mr Poul Soegaard, aged S
the new Defeate Minister, I
like Mr Anken, a new Cabin appointment. He is considered to be one of the Social Democratic Party's, about loy members, and this perused potions in the Government in it past to help been the part mentary group in line duri some of the political crises, which there have been a doc in the less three wares.

inson is available for hire to

ted and bulletproof car that includes a driver and body-onged to President Lyndon guard. Herr Ukrich Kriger, seen with the Lincoln Continen prity-maided West Germans tal at Bunde, expects a good return on the £4,300 he paid pring and similar outrages.

# Rome militant's death rings wave of violence

an Peter Nichols

ne, Oct 2 pozadic violence today mainned the level of tension ich will presumably take on ptional overtones tomorrow en the funeral takes plae of ler Rossi, whose murder e on Friday night touched wave of disorders through-

the country.

the country.

iguor Rossi, aged 20. is orted to have been killed by it-wing extremists outside a ne office of the neo-Fascist ial Movement. He was himan a militant of the far left.

bis murder has provoked les murder hes provoked lent clashes between ex-mists in many Italian cities. ome 50 people were arrested Mooza after street fighting re. Clashes were also repor-from Naples, Padra, Nuoro, taia, Venice and Brescia. here has been gratuitous lence, including the smashof shop and car windows arson, in Milan, Florence

many other places. he element regarded as ticularly alarming about this outbreak of violence is the ss response from both sets extremists to a murder ich might well have remained

warring political factions, Instead, Signor Rossi's murder inflamed the whole country. The latest protest move is a general strike call in Rome for tomorrow by Italy's Trade Union Federation.

A resurgence of violence in itself was not particularly surprising. Trouble, was expected in Bologua last weekend, when thousands of members of extreme left-wing anti-communist ground, among them "Lotta Continua (Continuous Struggle)", met in the Communist stronghold of Bologna to protest against alleged

The meeting went off fairly quietly, however, presumably because of the presence of 7,000 policemen and 20,000 Communist Party militants.

In recent weeks, and especially in the period immediately preceding Signor Rossi's murder neo Fescist squads were reported to be active in several districts of Rome. Most of the 15 people arrested by the police, including two women and six minors, in counexion with the Rossi murder are said to have been right-wing militants well-known to the police.

# )r Kreisky ate monoters' trust

covincial elections in Burand, one of Austria's nine ral states, appear to have ked in a resounding victory Bruno Kreisky, the Chancel-With most of the votes ited, his Socialist Party s ser to increase its majority sear to three or even four. ie Socialist victory comes imp in the tourist trade and ic knowledge that stringent.

tomic measures were about be announced, details of in were held back until after y's voting. It is now known the measures will include goods as fur coats and

r Kreisky, now half way ugh his term of office, will ation to resist demands from opposition People's Party a general election Last week said: "The electorate has us here for four years and four years we intend to

the Burgeoland election People's Party retained 16 s while the liberal Freedom lost its only reoresenta-The neo-Nazi NDP failed aise even a quarter of the

#### Stuttgart lawyer arrested From Patricia Clough

Herr Arndt Möller, & Stuttgart lewyer, has been surested on charges of actively supporting a terrorist association. Herr Muller is an association defender of members of the Beader Meinhof tetrorist gang, who mentioned to Park to Bridge

A Paris court is expected to examine tomorrow a request by

for allegedly, supporting a criminal association.

Herr Croissant, who was excluded from the trial of the Baster Mekahof group on suspicion of conspiring actively with his clients, slipped over the border into Franca this summer aid went underground. Police claim that his Scut-gart office served as an infor-mation centre-was terrorists. A women assistant was arrested on Saturday with Herr Müller

## Karpov in lead with Miles

Tilburg, Holland, Oct 2.— Tony Miles of Britain and Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet world chess champion, share the lead in the Interpolis tourna-ment after convincing victories vesterday in the seventh round.

Mr Ernest Jones Parry of

The current sugar market

price is about seven cents per b. The new rise is simed at using up surplus stocks and covering production costs in the poorer countries which rely on sugar exports

Britain, was present at meeting of the six nations.

# Vadrid ix nations accept plan to abilize sugar prices

eneva, Oct 2—The world's

ing sugar exporting and iming countries last night
coinciple on a fixed
a range of between 11 and
ents per lb in an effort to
fixe world market prices,
fixed suppression of the conference chairman,
fixed suppression of the fixed suppression of the conference chairman,
fixed suppression of the fixed suppressi med sources said here. med sources said the agree-te sources said the agree-t was reached at a meeting-tean government delegates he three his exporters— the Brazil and Australia—and leading free market impor-the United States, Canada

> lar session of an inter-mal sugar conference. h has been meeting here hree weeks to sek an intersugar agreement to

crainians try

pe's support

me Oct 2.—The Pope said the fifth world synod of

os had a moiversal signifi-

that was important for world as well as for the n Catholic Church.

rion ", he told about 20,000

f bishops from all regions

e carth every three years

atican by asking the Pope eare a Ukrainsen part-

te and speak out against

winians say the Vatican is

catholics have

ething new.

gathered in St Peter's for his customary Sun-"but this gather

enlist

reflected in the shops in de velopes rountries because of government subsidies to keep prices down Reuter. Millionth visitor to Pompidou cultural centre

From Our Own Corresponden Paris, Oct 2
The Pompidou Centre, which was opened in the heart of Paris on February 2, has received its millionth visitor, not counting school and other

The crowds average between 17,000 and 20,000 on Sundays and between 12,000 and 13,000 on weekends.

view of Paris from the top of the strange 150ft steel and glass structure, see the language efmements; and minerous exhibitions staged on the first newspapers in the library. The centre has got past the initial attoristion of movelty, but people continue to flock to it.

**OVERSEAS** 

# Pakistan lawyers forecast cases against Mr Bhutto could shut off political life for at least a year

From Richard Wigg

Pakistan appears to have been shut off for at least a year by the decision of General Zia, the military ruler, to postpone indefinitely the general election he had promised for October 18. He announced yesterday that a new election date would be arranged only after Mr Bhutto, the deposed Prime Minister, had been tried on all the criminal charges he faces. These include a murder case,

an abduction case, four con-tempt of court cases, and a treason case which has not yet started. Lawyers practising in Lahore's High Court agreed that a year was the minimum that a year was the minimum time the legal processes would take. In addition to the law's normal delays, which General Zia indicated he wanted to be got round, appeals could be made to the Supreme Court.

There are also cases against Mr Bhutto concerning alleged misappropriation of public funds which are to be dealt. funds, which are to be dealt with by special courts under a

High Court judge.

Many politically well informed people here in the capital of Punjab province, were arguing today that Pakistan had slid quietly into its third military regime. General Zia really became the chief martial law administrator last night and no longer an interim chairman of a committee to implement the election promise, was a typical

Normal political activity in authority. The local commander had ordered all party flags and posters to be taken down and in addition to the nationwide ban on all public politics. Paki-stan People's Party supporters, however, are obviously feeling cheated and waiting for orders from their leaders.

> Mr Bhutto, who is under nditury detention after being granted bail by a civil court, is due to appear before the Lahore Bigh Court tomorrow when the state opens its case against him over an ambush in November, 1974, in which the father of one of Mr Bhutto's political oppon-ents was killed in mistake for

from their leaders.

Mr Bhutto was to have appeared this morning in conappeared this morning in con-nexion with a contempt case, together with Mr Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, his former Finance Minister, but neither were present. The Army, it seems, decided to keep them in a local

General Zia, who included in his announcement yesterday. a warning that the full rigours of martial law would be felt if-they were needed, justified his postponement on two grounds : that there was a risk of Paki-stan landing in an even greater crisis if the elections were held violence, which he blamed poli-ricians for engendering and that the accountability of poli-

precedence.
In making his decision,
General Zin had to take into

account the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, which has panicked in the new election campaigu. Faced by a failure to bring

Faced by a foilure to bring out the crowds which has been particularly acute in Punjab in the past 10 days its leaders went to General Zia pleading fur a postponement. Earlier, after he advocated a presidential system at a press conference ou September 1, the Alliance had become alarmed, joining the Pakistan People's Party in demanding a firm election promise. General Zia gave it to them.

Friday's big election rally in Karachi by the Pakistan People's Party clinched things after the warning signal from Lahore the week before General Zia did not wait until October 10 before deciding, as he had indicated he would do only on Thursday.

He spoke particularly firmly yesterday on the candidates declaration of assets, saying those found guilty of enrichment would not be eligible to fight the elections.

"Ir will be yet another misplunder the parianal resources once again", he declared, promising that the Army would "clean up things in this sector, so that the country may get a leadership which were he free that the accountability of poli-leadership which may be free Labore was outwardly calm, ticians to public opinion for of any taint."

# No alcohol for Delhi on 100 days a year

From Kuldip Navar Delhi, Oct 2

Beginning roday, Delhi will have 100 "dry days a year and by 1980 the Indian capital will have complete prohibition. No alcohol may be sold on Sundays, the first and seventh days of every month and all public holidays. The regulation does not apply to foreigners.

The serving of liquor to guests at clubs and at parties given by ministers and govern-ment departments has also been banned, with the exception of foreign missions.

Mr Morarji Dessi, the Prime Minister, has always advocated prohibition. He said recently that he would not mind if his Government fell on the issue. The Indian constitution says that prohibition should be introduced, but previous attempts to do so have mer with little success. It has been argued that drinking is a matter for the individual, not the Government. Others have said that India needs every penny for development

The loss of revenue through out the country, along with the cost of enfercement of prohibition, could reach £1,000m.

In an article in the Hindustan Times, Mr V. M. Tarkunde, a former judge of the Maharash tra high court, has said: "When bosic problems like memployment rising prices and general poverty remain unsolve, it is surely unwise for the Janata Government to be bogged down

# Coup attempt crushed in Bangladesh

Dacca, Oct 2.—The Bangla- During the brief fighting the desh army today crushed an hijackers were told that solattempted coup vy a small group of dissident soldiers during delicate negotiations for the release of hostages from made to take off. the Japanese airliner hijacked four days ago. A seven-hour curfew has been imposed in Docca, between 10 pm and 5

Eye-witnesses said at leaset six people died in the fighting, which spread to Dacca airport and temporarily interrupted the dialogue between the auth-orities and the five Japanese Red Army Terrosrists. The rebels took advantage of the Government's preoccupation with the hijack to strike at 4.30 am.

The fighting broke out at an army camp near the airport and shooting quickly spread to the airport perimeter. The rebels briefly took control of Dacca radio estation Dacca radio station to and is also coming to place its announce that they had staged firm confidence in their rebellion was short-lived.

The Gocernment of the President and chief martial law administrator, General law administrator, General Ziaur Rabman, was back in control within a few hours. All the leaders of the Military government were said to be safe, but reports reaching Tokyo said the principal assistant to Air Vice Marshal Abdul Ghafir Mahmud was killed in the fighting.

Air Marshal Mahanud was the chief negotiator with the Japanese hijackers since

diers might appear near their aircraft, which was then still parked at a corner of the runway, and no attempt should be

Air Marshal Mahmud left the airport control tower immediately after the abortive coup attempt and negotiations with the hijackers were ten-

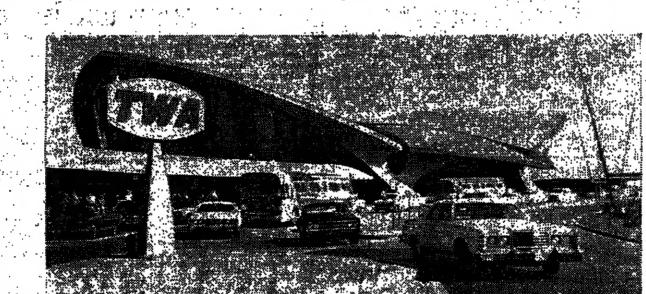
.pororily suspended. fo a radio broadcast later today, General Ziaur called on the Bangladesh people and armed forces to unite and resist violent actions against the country. He said that some misguided members of the on Government troops in Dacca and caused disturbances throughout the city early

general "The country is facing a crisis at a time when the nation is

the people were "conscious of the future of the country disgruntled were trying to harm the country's interests, and he called upon the armed forces to observe discipline and for get their differences.

General Ziaur also referred to a similar incident on Sep-tember 30 in the north-west district of Bogra. Again, misguided" people bod been behind the incident, in which there was some loss of life and damage to property.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

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#### **OVERSEAS**

# Zambians baffled by Mr Smith's aim in flying to Lusaka for secret meeting with Dr Kaunda

From Nicholas Ashford Lusaka, Oct 2

Whatever the motives were behind the secret and dramatic Kaunda meeting.

Kaunda meeting.

Zanu and Zapu tend to ian Prime Minister, and other members of his Cabinet for talks with President Kaunda of Zambia in Lusaka a week ago, their mission appears to have achieved little.

A Zambian Government statement last night said the meeting, in President Kaunda's official residence in Lusaka, had produced "nothing of signific-ance" and that Zambia attached no great importance to the approach by Mr Smith". A senior Government official said today that Zambia regarded the Rhodesian move as simply an attempt to get away from the Anglo-American settlement

However, if Mr Smith's motive was to sow dissension within the Petriotic Front, the nationalist affiance fighting the guerrilla war against the Salisbury Government, then he may have

Mr Robert Mugabe the Front's co-chairman and leader of its Zimbebwe African National Union (Zanu) wice, failed to arrive in Lusaka from Maputo tonight for unity telks with Mr Joshua Nkomo, his opposite number from the

Union (Zapu). A Zanu source blamed Mr Mugabe's absence on the Smith-

operate separately, Zanu from Mozambique and Zanu from Zambia, where President where Kaunda has long supported Mr

Mir Nkomo denied today that he had attended last weekend's meeting or that he had even been informed about it. However, some Zanu members fear tuet moves may be afoot to involve Zapu in an internal Rhodesian settlement.

Mr Smith, accompanied by Mr P. K. van der Byl, his Foreign Minister, Mr Jack Gaylard, the Cabinet Secretary, and other officials, flew to Lusaka last Sunday morning in a Swiss-registered Hawker Siddeley jet belonging to the Eritish multinational organization Lourho.

The talks lasted about six

hours and by all accounts the armosphere was surprisingly It was the first meeting be-tyeen the Rhodesian and Zambian leaders since the abor-tive settlement talks at Victoria

Falls in August, 1975.
The Zambians genuinely mystified as to why Mr Smith came to Luzaka at all. A presidential spokesman said today that President Kaunda agreed to see the Rhodesians as Pele bids farewell From Michael Leapman New York, Oct 2 Even the redoubtable might

Tears and a

thunderbolt

Edson Arentes do Nascimenta

was chiefly being honoured

The arrival of the Brazilian

ace changed all that. For games in which he played this season (soccer is a summer

might have some dramatic gesture to make, such as a request for Zambian advice on how the white minority regime could go

about handing over power. But this was not the case. "We thought they might have come to talk about a surreu-dar", the spokesman said, and to seek our advice about how those circumstances we would have been glad to assist. But all they did was to set out their artitude towards the Anglo-American settlement plan and explain why they objected to certain aspects of it.

What is certain is that Mr Smith's visit was in no way part of the Anglo-American settle.

of the Anglo-American settle-ment plan. Neither the British nor the Americans were told of the meeting in advance.

It appears that the meeting

was arranged through the mediation of the head of the Loncho organization, Mr "Tiny" Rowlands, Loncho has extensive business interests in both Zambia and Rhodesia and bas been indirectly involved in previous settlement attempts. Frederick Cleary writes from Salisbury: Mr Andre Holland, Deputy Minister of Information, said today that Mr Smith's meeting with President Kaunda demonstrated his reasonable-ness and willingness to talk to anyone if it was of benefit to Rhodesia, but gave no details



Santos and New York Cosmos players bear a weeping Pele through the rain

can Soccer League was strug-gling to become more than simply a minority interest, catering chiefly to exiles from soccer-playing countries. Any crowd of more than 20,000 was from middle-class families. The him from middle-class families. The game is seen as clean, healthy, suitable for both sexes, a contrast to the tough, virile jock image projected by American football. American spectators have yet to learn about soccer hooliganism.

Before

ace changed all that. For games in which he played this season (soccer is a summer game here) the average attendance was 34,487. On two occasions the Meadowlands stadium was filled to its capacity of more than 75,000—and yesterday's was the third.

The image of soccer here is a gentle one, in contrast to the violent reputation the game and its spectators have in Britain. It draws its audiences

Before yesterday's game, after speeches and presentations by a wealth of celebrities, including one of President Carter's sons, young players presented Pele with several bunches of flowers. He world made a short speech saving his mission was now to make life better for children all over the world. Then he invited the audience to join

which it formed part, was un-distinguished. Pele's goal, from a free kick well outside the penalty area, was a magnificent cuiling thunderbold which left the Santos goalwhich left the Santos goal-keeper standing, but the super-star made uncharacteristic mis-tekes, and in the second half, playing for Santos, missed at least two palpable chances. The Cosmos won by two poels

him in an incamation of strictdate: "I love you all".

"love"—the single word Everyone loves him, too, specially the people at Warner Brothers Communications, the shadowed by the occasion of shadowed by the occasion of the bushe the Cosmos for a entertainment conglomerate song a few years ago and now have a not property on their

replacement star and are nego-tiating with Johann Cruyff of Holland. But he will not wear Interviewed on television the number 10 shirt because, after the game, Pele broke now that Pele has retired, down completely, sobbing into his towel, but managed to number for the Cosmos again.

# Four killed in fishing war off Argentine coast

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2— Clashes between the Argentine Navy and East European fishing vessles off Patagonia culminated this weekend in the

loss of four lives.

A Bulgarian sailor was killed and several others were wounded yesterday when Argentine gunboats opened fire on two Bulgarion trawlers on the ground that they were fishing within the 200-mile

Today it was disclosed that Today it was disclosed that three Argentine petty officers were swept away in heavy seas during operations to board the two trawlers and two Soviet trawlers that were also arrested.

All four fishing vessels were ordered to Puerto Madryn, 850 miles south of Buenos Aires.—Agence France-Presse and AP.

Andrew Tarnovski writes

Andrew Tarnowski writes from Buenos Aires: Since September 21, when a float of 19 fishing vessels was sighted, six large Soviet trawlers and a factory ship, and two Bulgarian trawiers have been captured. Argentine destroyers and a cruiser have twice opened fire with their big guns before boarding the vessles.

The orders to fire on the Bulgarian trawlers came from Admiral Emilo Massera the Argentine Navy commander and a member of the ruling military junta, who directed operations from Buenos Aires. His order was to press home the attack to the ultimate consequences, because the defence of our sovereignty is at stake. A snokesman said this meant firing on the trawlers then "rescuing as many survivors as possible if they were sunk ":

itably been press speculation here that the Soviet block vessels are spy ships, the sheen wealth of fishery resources along the Argentine continen-tal shelf would appear a more

#### Egypt seeks talks with Mr Carter From Our Correspondent

Egypt is engaged in intensive consultations with other Arab countries and Palestinian leaders to study the implications of the American-Soviet statement, informed sources said here Diplomatic sources described the reference to "the legiti-mate rights of the Palestinian people" as an important devel-

President Sadat today sent a special envoy to Washington with instructions to Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. to request a meeting with President Carter.

The newspaper Al Ahran today claimed that the Soviet had changed its position on Palestinian representation at the Geneva peace conference, and was no longer insisting on Palestine Liberation Organization participation, merely a Palestinian presence.

statement on the Mildle East,

as released here last night by the State Department, reads as

Having exchanged views regard-

mains in the Middle East, United

# Qualified welcome from Arab groups

Beirut, Oct 2.—The SovietAmerican statement on the contribution to international Middle East drew a qualified welcome today from the Palestine Liberation Organization which provides an adequate the provides an adequate the provides an adequate the provides and adequate the pr tion, but observers here said that initial responses from the PLO and a number of Arab countries foreshadowed disputes over the definition of the legitimate rights of the

Palestinian people".

The Palestinian news agency Wafa, which reflects main-stream thinking in the PLO, described the joint statement as "a positive step towards a just and lasting solution to the

It noted that the statement had for the first time covered fundamental issues connected with the conflict in the region, and said that it contained a clear recognition of the Palestician nation.

At the United Nations, Mr tary of State. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, statement.—Reuter.

and international security in general urgently dictate the necessity of achieving as soon as possible a just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Thus settlement should be com-

The United States and the Soviet

Text of American-Soviet statement on the Middle East

which provides an adequate basis that ensures the inalien-able rights of the people of

One of the guerrilla groups under the umbrella of the PLO,

under the umbrella of the PLO, the pro-Soviet Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was less optimistic.

In Syria, authoritative sources said the statement contained some positive points "although the paragraph on Israeli withdrawal is still vague. It does not state clearly whether Israel should withdraw from all occupied territories..." pied territories . . . Washington: Influential Ameri

can Jewish groups reacted angrily. The presidents of 32 Jewish organizations sent a tele-gram to Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, expressing profound disturbance at the

New York, Oct 2.—The text vinced that vital interests of the insuring the legitimate rights of ready to participate in these joint efforts and in their contacts the false line United States Society peoples of this area as well as the the Palestinian people; termina- goarantees subject to their con- with the parties concerned to

and political independence.

The two government believe that, in addition to such measures for insuring the security of the borders within Israel and the migbbouring Arab states as the establishment of demilicarized zones and the agreed stationing in them of United Nations troops

Army employees From Moshe Brilliant

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv. Oct 2
Thirty Gush Emunim militants went on the Defence
Ministry payroll today and
began building temporary
accommodation for their families in Sebastia, the first of six
Israeli military bases in occupied Samaria where the Jewish
ultra-nationalists are to settle
under an arrangement conunder an arrangement con-cluded last week with Mr Begin, the Prime Minister.

not fair men becomer, 197. Ince co-chairmen note that there still exist several questions of a proce-dural and organizational nature which remain to be agreed upon by the participants to the con-

a just political settlement in the Middle East and of eliminating the explosive situation in this area of the world, the United States and the USSR appeal to all the parties in the conflict to understand the precessity for careful consideration.

necessity for careful consideration of each other's legitimate rights

# Jewish settlers become

It was originally intended to call the pioneers up for military reserve duty to get round American objections to Jewish settlement. But Mr Weizman, the Defence Minister, objected Under an alternative arrangement approved by the Cabinet today, the settlers will become civilian defence employees. Mr Zippori, Deputy Minister of Defence, said the Army needed mechanics, storekeepers, and cooks.

# round leader Port St Lucie, Plorida, Oct.2.

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, the American branch of the Anglican Communion, has supported the right of the church's head to remain in office even though he is against ordination of

women as priests.

The Right Rev John Allin.
who was the presiding bishop on Friday, offered to resign if his apposition to women's his opposition to women's ordination made him unfit to head the church. But yesterday several small groups studying the issue gave statements of support of the bishop.

the diocese of Central New York, said: "We respect the right of each person to express nis conscience.' The Right Rev Robert
Witcher, of New York, said:
"The ordination (of women)
should be permissible, not
obligatory."

obligatory.' When Dr Allin was asked resterday whether he accepted

the validity of the 60 women ordained, he responded that ordination was irrevocable. This was seen as a concession to gain the church body's reconfirmation of him as leader.

Reuter and AP.

# US Anglican Disgraced leaders back in bishops rally favour-as China rejoices

More than 600,000 people in Peking thronged six colour-fully decorated packs to mark their first national holiday since the downfall of the "gang

of four ", Radio Peking said,
The five leaders, Cheirman
Hua Kun-leng, and ViceChairmen Yen Chien-ying,
Teng Hsiso-ping, LL Esieumien and Wang Tung-hsin, parreinend by attarding a perforticipeted by attending a performance at the concert hell of Chungshan Perk.

Shenyang as well as in smaller centres all over the compery.

At a reception in the Great Hall of the People in Peking last night Chairman Hua said that "a new leap forward in China's regional commun." taking shape. Problems still-lay ahead, but "we are con-vioced that no difficulties can block us Chinese people from marching powerds out set goal.

Hongkong, Oct 2.—Chinese That goal is to become an ecopeople in their hundreds of pomically powerful, advanced
millions today celebrated the
twenty-eighth anniversary of
the founding of the People's
cuted by radical extremists;
during and after the Cultural-

Revolution have re-emerged. The most important is Mr Chou Yang, former depury is director of the propagated department of the Committee. He mand Mr Haia Yen, the formers Vice-Minister for Culture, were listed among guests at the cele-brations. The third man is the well in

known writer Tsao Yu, listed in among "personages from cul-Other calebrations took place Moscow: The Soviet Union has to Shanghai, Canton and urged China to abandon in a chauvinism" and settle the dif ferences dividing the two com The call came in a comme

wscaper Pravda marking the Chinese anniversary. It was coupled with a telegram to Peking from the Soviet leaders of declaring their readiness to im-

# Greek-Turkish unity on need for Cyprus talks

New York Oct 2.—The foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey agreed here this weekend to support resumption of inter-communal talks Cyprus question, according to a Turkish spokes-

man,
Mr Dimitrios Bitsios, the
Greek Foreign Minister, met
bis Turkish counterpart, Mr
Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, for
hunch yesterday at the Turkish
mission to the United Nutions
after intensified American efforts to hasten progress on the dispute.

Mr Bitsios told Greek reporters after the two-and-a-half-hour meeting that resump-tion of the inter-communal talks was "a matter of course ".

He added that the talks could have significance only if Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, "comes up with some concrete proposis." in response to those put forward by the Greek Cypriots. The two ministers agreed to continue their talks at a later

Greeks postpone hearing of

Murder appeal
Athens, Oct 2—The Greek and opposite and op poned for more than seven a sentench is a months the hearing of an appeal by a former prison guard, by to see this drift jailed for life for the murder adulum as a me of Miss Ann Chapman, a British April 15 to lead

freelance journalist. The court said the hearing would be deferred until May 20, the neer one neer 1978, because of a strike by Athens lawyers, Nicholas Mountis was convicted four years that ago by a court which found the guilty of having strangled the 25-year-old journalist is the 25-year-old journalist is the converse of the co

her. Mr Edward Chapman, Ann ent Butters that Mr Mountain father, believes that Mr Mountain was not the murderer; of the Hardie are trial—was not the murderer; of the hardie are the has claimed that his? The hardie is the harding that he had been more as the second more and the harding mor daughter was the victim of 1 political crime and has been seeking a retrial for Mr Mounts in the hope of finding the real murderer.-Reuter.

More overseas news, page 23.

# States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and member of the polit-buro of the central committee of the Community Party of the Soviet Union, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the USSR A. A. Gromyko, have the following statement to make on behalf of The United States and the Soviet Union believe that, within the framework of a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem, all specific questions of the settlement should be resolved, including such key issues as withdrawat of luraeit armed forces from settlements occurred in the their countries, which are co-chair Meet Yuki CHERRY ERIZZELI

something's happening 🤲

# Protagonists air views at London seminar

Israeli Zionists and Pulestine Liberation Organization officials took part in a public seminar for the first time in London at the weekend. The discussion, on the theme "Peace and the Palestinians", "Peace and the Palestinians", was organized by the British section of the Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Cooperation.

Among the speakers were Dr Issam Sartawi of the PLO headquarters in Beirut, two leaders of the Israeli Council for Peace, General Mattiryabu Peled, a former quartermaster-general of the June 1 Strain Strengeneral of the Israeli straed forces, and Mr Uri Avnery, editor of the Tel Aviv weekly Haolam Hazeh.

Dr Sarrawi quoted Mr Dr Sarrawi quoted Mr Yasser Arafat, the PLO chair-man, as having "emphatically asserted" that the Israeli Council for Peace (whose members insist that they members insist that they remain Zionist) was included among the Israeli "democratic

to establish contact at the last right to an independent state.

meeting of the Palestine But Dr Sartawi added that it National Council. Also included was Rakach,

right and effective way for achieving a fundamental solution to all aspects of the Middle East problem in its entirety is negotiations within the framework of the Geneva peace conference, specially convened for these purposes, with particulation in the more of the

munist Party, which was repre-sented at the seminar by Mr Tawfic Zayyad, the Arab mayor of Nazareth. Another participant was Mr Karim Kha-laf, mayor of Ramallah in the occupied West Bank, both mayors said that they regarded the PLO as the sole legitimate

recent interview on American television in which Mr Arafat had said that the PLO would accept the "basic principles" accept the "basic principles" of the United Nations Security Council resolution 242, including the right of all states in the Middle East to exist within secure borders, if the Security Council would make provision to safeguard the "basic rights" of the Palestinians-

was "unacceptable, unfair and illogical" to expect the PLO to illogical" to expect the PLO to recognize resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist as the price of a dialogue with the United States, since this would mean paying "a heavy substantive price" for "a matter of procedure". President Carter had not even guaranteed the PLO a place at the Geneva peace conference

Geneva peace conference The implication was clearly that the PLO would be prepared to recognize Israel if it were to get a sufficiently substantive concession in return for instance, recognition of its own right to set up an inde-pendent state on Palestinian

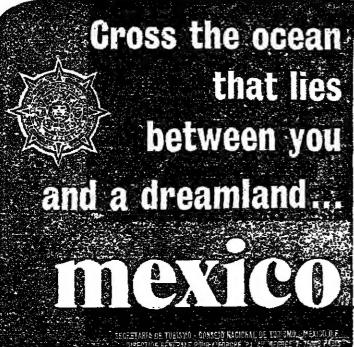
Mr Faruq Qaddumi, the PLO spokesman on foreign affairs,

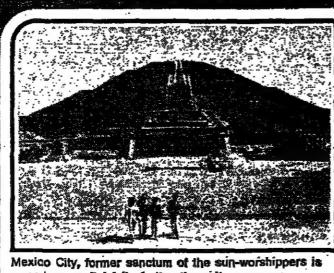
Bank and the Gaza strip the Pelestinians would renounce their armed struggle and would work to recover their rights in the rest of Palestine rights in the rost of Palestine by non-violent means.

In a paper entitled "From Coexistence to Reconciliation?" Mr Said Hammami, the PLO's London representative, described his vision of the distant future when, he hoped, the Israelis and Palestinians would eventually decide to

would eventually decide to merge into a "state in partner-ship" whose territory would be divided into three. These would be: "an area of predominantly Israeli habita-

tion which corresponds roughly to that which was earmarked for the proposed Jewish state in the United Nations partition plan of 1947; an area of predominently Palestinian babitation consisting of the West Bank, the Gaza strip and the districts of Acre and consisting of

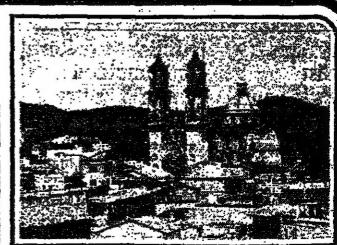




a modern capital full of attractions, its museums rank among the finest in the world, and its shops and markets sell a whole range of typical Mexican wares, Only an hour and a half by air from Mexico City is Merida, the point of departure for the temples and pyramids of Chichen Itza and Uxmal, impressive re-

minders of the past. Oaxaca is a charming colonial town, from where you can visit the ceremonial centres of Monte Alban and Mitla. From Villahermosa, you'll discover Palenque, emerging from the virgin forest. The sun shines all the year round gilding the beaches of resorts like world-famous Acapulco, Careyes on the Pacific coast. There are plenty of hotels in all cate-





gories and you'll enjoy Mexican food specialties as well as international cuisine. And the cost? Less than you think, especially with the exchange rate at its present favourable level. Inquire without delay I

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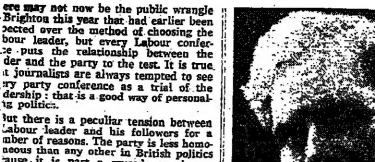
but lose by

narrowest

of margins

Labour Leadership

# walkers



abour leader and his followers for a mber of reasons. The party is less homo-neous than any other in British politics ause it is part a crusade to change iety, part a movement to look after the iety, part a movement to look after the crests of trade unionists in particular I working people in general. The leader herefore expected to satisfy conflicting irations: to secure steadily improving ditions under existing circumstances also to transform those circumstances ause they are intolerable. He has also been elected by the parliamentary ty, but he becomes in effect the leader the Labour movement—and within that gement it is the trade unions who have money, the men and the power. So rement it is the trade unions who have money, the men and the power. So authority will depend a great deal his capacity to mobilize the support of se whom he does not represent directly, ally, there is one of the most unfortunlessees that Rameau MacDonald left legacies that Ramsay MacDonald left the party: suspicion of the art of lership itself.

is career is of absorbing interest to one concerned with how Labour should led not simply because the Great rayal of 1931 has become so deeply redded in the folklore of the party but because in his own experience he omized the dilemmas. When David 'quand's impressive biography. omized the dilemmas. When David quand's impressive biography was pubad earlier this year most of the dission naturally concentrated on whether Donald had been right in 1931. Had read the economic signs right? Had cted correctly in the national interest? there is another question that is posed his dilemma then and earlier—and ch keeps recurring under his success. How far can a Labour leader delicately subordinate sectional interest to itely subordinate sectional interest to national interest and remain politic-effective? To put it like this is not iccuse Labour of being an unpatriotic ty: it is to acknowledge how much strength rests upon the trade union

'acDona'd both recognized and rethe ed that. He came not from the trade
included by the labour Representation
teary of the Labour Representation
that there was formed in 1900 by etary of the Labour Representation mittee that was formed in 1900 he seen it as his task to harness the ar of the trade unions to the cause cialism. It was never an easy partnerfor him. Time and again as leader as discomfited by the positions that he d it necessary to take because of trade a actions. That was particularly eviduring the general strike, and then in he found himself in conflict with the over economic policy. He believed a article of political faith that the ur Party must not be simply the parur Party must not be simply the par-mary voice of the trade unions. "If ield now to the TUC we shall never ble to call our bodies or souls or igences our own? he noted in his as the 1931 crisis was approaching limax. Nor was it only the trade as whose claims he resisted. As a lalist he was opposed to those t to overturn the economic system.

e who wanted to see Labour in office, espised those who wished it to be tially a party of protest. most of his time as leader he was to overcome these conflicts by his nal dominance and magnetism. But he fell from grace in Labour eyes s not only his personality that was ed: the nature of his appeal became ct too. Magnetism and strong leader-were distrusted. It is a curious re of Labour bistory that from that: o this every leader of the party—if taves aside the very brief interregnum enderson and Lansbury's time as a ap-nas had a style that was in direct ast to that of his predecessor.

lee would never have been accused, acDonald was, of bewitching the party his personality. Gaitskell was not the facing chairman of the team that was. The Wilson approach was not ke difficulties and opponents head Gaitkell did. And now the forth-Callagnan approach is seen to differedly from the Wilsonian balancing

> tempting to see this dramatic swingf the pendulum as a measure of how ult the party is to lead. MacDonald secause he could not meet its confailed to meet one need or other so party has been particularly aware, ever it has come to make the choice, eat has been missing. But tempting h that theory may be, if it were true arty would actually have had to elect leader for the particular qualities to leater displayed in the job. Is that retation justified by the facts?

ee and Keir Hardie are the nearest schold gods that the British Labour has, and today it is Attlee's name most often invoked by left or right want to show that they are keeping with the party's traditions. He has only Labour administration that rity feels able to look back upon ride and partly because in his own e managed to avoid controversy to remarkable extent. Because the have inevitably collected around mory it is necessary to distinguish in who led the party in opposition office from the personality that have subsequently constructed and on the men who flowered somewhat ingly as an elder statesman in

picture has come to be presented of i, decisive leader of few words but deeds, biding a ruthless will behind cence. That is at best no more than truth and it was not the half that ident to his contemporaries when elected leader in 1935. He won then because he was the compromise te between Herbert Morrison and reenwood, perhaps even more bele was the man in occupation— a powerful factor in Labour circles respect for group loyalty and ms of seniority. Attlee, as one of remaining Labour MPs with exof office, had become deputy gafter the party was slaughtered in election and then succeeded y on his resignation before the ection. He was acceptable to the nion leaders, to some extent one because they thought he would

as not a strong leader of the and fight again" speech to the Scar-on before the war, nor a dominant borough conference of 1960 one is struck

The tightrope



Macdonald: conflict with unions.





Gaitskell: streak of dogmatism.

that the decision was about to go against a point that Hector McNeil had been

a point that Hector McNeil had been arguing when a friendly colleague of McNeil intervened, saying, "before you complete your summing up, Prime Minister, there is one thing I think you ought

to consider." The discussion was then re-opened and when Attlee finally came to sum up he did so in McNeil's favour. Yet his reputation for ruthlessness had its basis in fact, as Bevin knew to his chagrin when as a sick man be was moved

from the Foreign Office. Attlee could be

tough when necessary and he held his government together through difficult

Wilson and Freeman coming when he was away ill. It was this quality that established his place in Labour history. He had the gift of making other more powerful intellects and personalities work together in his governments, and he did so as the chairman of few words, rarely cooking to impose his will on the Cabinet.

seeking to impose his will on the Cabinet but defining where the balance of opinion

lay. He balanced the forces in his govern-ment, nor so much left against right but

the strong men against each other, trade unionists against intellectuals, with a

shrewdness, even cunning, that was appar-

shrewdness, even cunning, that was apparent to those who served with him.

But during his second spell as leader of the opposition, from 1951 to 1955, he was tired and somewhat ineffective, leaving the main burden of the battle against the Bevanites to Morrison, Gaitskell and to some extent Dalton and the trade union leaders. Right from the

beginning Gaitskell offered the prospect of a very different type of leadership from Attlee's. But that was not the only, perhaps not even the principal reason why he was chosen. He was above all the

candidate of the right who seemed sure of defeating Bevan — which Morrison, another authentic right-winger, by that

most remarkable feature

Gaitskell's leadership was the strength of feeling it aroused, in both directions. I

remember talking one evening in the House of Commons some months ago to one of the more seasoned trade union

MPs who had entered the House nearly

20 years before. It was different then, he explained, Gaitskell was still there: there

had been nobody since with his idealism, integrity and courage. The warmth and

spontaneity of the tribute surprised me. This was not from one of Gaitskell's inner

circle of admirers. Today, nearly 15 years

after his death, there are still active Labour politicians whose attachment to

him remains the strongest political enthusiasm they have experienced.

Perhaps part of the reason for the response he evoked was the strength of feeling he gave himself to his causes.

Listening again to his famous " fight, fight,

time did not.

the important defections of Bevan,



Wilson: a circuitous approach.

above all by its emotional force. Whereas Attlee was the chairman looking for the point of common agreement, Gaitskell tended—as one person who served happily figure in the wartime coalition. In their biography of Herbert Morrison, Bernard Donoghue and G. W. Jones record how Attlee told the victory meeting of the parliamentary party in 1945 directly on his return from Buckingham Palace on his appointment as prime minister that he would immediately proceed to implewith him put it—to take a position and then try to bash everybody else into line. That could be invigorating for those who agreed with the line. But it also explains why there were those who reacted equally ment Labour's election manifesto. That may have been partly an attempt to secure party support against Morrison's eleventhstrongly against him. This streak of dogmatism, combined with his inability to delegate—the idea that he just made lofty speeches and then left to others the details, whether of policy or of political battles, is quite mistaken party support against Mortison's elevantihour manoeuvre to supplant him, but they
were also the words of a man who saw
himself as the agent of the party's will
rather than the architect of its designs.
Those who served under him as prime
minister recall him as the chairman
balancing the strong personalities of his
government—Bevin, Morrison and Cripps
—but nevertheless as one exceptionally also explains why some do not believe he would have been a successful prime minister. But whether he would or not and as with most issues concerning Gaitskell there are strong views on both -but nevertheless as one exceptionally ready to defer to Beyin on foreign policy. sides, there can be no doubt that he was

reme example of the positive leader tively new recruit to the Cabinet for a joint meeting with Bevin. While they were taking on issues and opponents in open joint meeting with Bevin. While they were waiting for Bevin the Prime Minister explained that there was some particular request from the United States to be considered: "We must stand up to the Americans and tell them No", he concluded. Bevin arrived, slumped down in a chair and declared: "Clem, we must back the Americans." I quite agree, said Arlee. combat. On his death the party switched back again to the concept of the leader as chairman and during much of the Wilson period it became fashionable to compare favourably his tactical skills with Gaitskell's readiness to pick a fight. But it was not really for that reason that he was elected. At the time of his death Gaitskell had been in a dominant position within the party: the candidates for the succession competed in promises to continue his work not to change his style. Mr Wilson won because it seemed to a majority of Labour MPs that Mr George Brown was too erratic and that Mr Callaghan was not ready for the job... Nor was it only Sevin to whom he would defer. On one occasion as Attlee began to sum up in Cabinet it was evident

Callaghan was not ready for the job.

Mr Wilson then proceeded to set himself in the Attlee mould, but there were differences. Iowards the end of his premiership Attlee was asked by one of his junior ministers what was the most important quality in a prime minister. "Taking decisions", he replied, "taking decisions at the right time. If you get 51 per cent right and 49 per cent wrong you are in business. The other way round you ere out." Mr Wilson would not have shown the same faith in judgment by results, with the scorn for presentation it implies. with the scorn for presentation it implies. Nor has he ever been accused of being monosyllabic.

There was also a difference in their halancing acts. Attlee sought to find the point on which the Cabinet was agreed: Mr Wilson tried to determine the point on which they could be got to agree. His reputation has fallen so sharply since his retirement that it will be some time before his leadership can be seen in perspective. In some ways the circumstances were more difficult for him than for his predecessors. Where they had been able to rely on most of the union bosses to be bulwarks of the leadership, he found left-wingers in the seats of power. When he tried to assert political authority over the trade unions in the national interest his colleagues refused to back him over In Place of Strife. Perhaps the times required circuitous leadership. cuitous leadcrship Certainly Mr Calleghan was not chosen

to provide a totally different style. He was preferred partly because he was the right-winger with most support in the centre and partly because he was expected to perform the Wilsonian party managing role. But once in office Mr Callaghan has provided a positive style of leadership that has been very widely welcomed. Yet just as Mr Wilson as party leader was not the reincarnation of Attlee so Mr Callaghan is not a second Gaitskell. In his Scarborough speech Gaitskell said flathy that he could not understand the meaning of the Transport and General Workers' resolution. Mr Callaghan would not show such lack of respect for the largest union in the country. Throughout his political career he has been careful to keep close to the union movement. It is sometimes said of Gaitskell that he was not content to secure your agreement, he wanted to educate you as well. Mr Callaghan has a more pragmatic approach to leadership. He is esentially a managerial figure, imaginative in giving scope and listening to others, but still a practical man of politics not a theoretician. If the party is true to its tradition, partly fortuitous though it may be, of always going for a contrast, then its next leader will be a person of ideas, whether of the right or

Geoffrey Smith

Rugby Union

# England benefit from lucky break after making headway into wind

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
By the halfway stage at Orrell
on Saturday the England-under
23 XV, who were given first use
of a fierce, blustering wind, led
their French counterparts by a
modest six points to mil. This
scemed, at the time, to be insufficient, but John Scott must
have brought out an effective
capmin's whip: they played far
more impressively when facing
the elements, holding a clear
initiative for most of the second
period and, with one important
piece of luck on the way, finishiz worthy winners by two
penalty goals and a try (10 pts)
to a penalty goal (three). So
young England have still to lose
an international match.
Orrell, a club celebrating their
half centenary, produced a
superbly grassed pitch for this
new fixture, but nothing so
inhibits rugby skills as a high
wind and the difficulties were
compounded by some rain, either
side of the interval, that added
to handling problems. The conditions, however, could not explain away all the carly troubles
experienced by Coombes at scrum
half. It took him a long time to
provide an accurate service for
his partner and, when eventually
he did so, he was inclined to run
a pace or two before letting the
ball out. The result, in the first
half, was a midfield often
cramped. Palmer in that period
was tempted to try too much on
his own, and Dodge, in the
centre, hed few opportunities to
stamp his calm authority on
affairs. Although it was a day
when throwers in could be forgiven a lot, another constraint
was imposed by Tabern's failure
to allow for wind effects.

It was a happier story later. The
half backs moved the ball more
briskly behind a pack by then
dominating the lineout through

Scott and Pomphrey and reveal-ing at ruck and maul the drive and cohesion acquired by six of their number on the Canadian tour last summer.

tour last summer.

To that number were added two loose forwards who had been unavailable for that expedition—Jeavons, a number eight with a splendid physique and the strength and willingness to take on the opposition, and Polledri, a flank forward who had at excellent allround game. Polledri in stature and style is cast in the mould of Rafter, his Bristol and England colleague. Pomphrey, a big and athletic lock whose best position may be number eight, went notably

colleague. Pomphrey, a big and athletic lock whose best position may be number eight, went notably well in the loose.

It was the skilful catch and drive of Scott from the restart that helped set up the position for England's try juss after France had made it 6—3, with time running out. Tahern produced two valuable strikes against the head at the climax, from one of which Jeavons launched himself directly on the short side. Cooke, whose workrate is always impressive, supported him well and a concerted forward drive produced a try for Bell, a doughty scrummager at tight head prop, who contributes a lot to other areas.

The kick at goal, taken by Bord, seemed exactly on target but, with two thirds of its course completed, was blown back the way it had come. Early in the second half Boyd had become a lively full back replacement for the dashing Sorreil, who came off suffering from double vision and mild concussion, the result of what may have been a hefty late tackle.

Carleton had one or two half chances to reveal his race on the

been a hefty late tackle.

Carleton had one or two half chances to rereal his pace on the wing in front of his own crowd but Mogg, on the other, was never in a position to unleash his side-step. Shorrocks, a strong centre, made too many mistakes for comfort and even Dodge was guilty of one wrong option towards the

finish. If that is being hypercritical, it is because so shrewd a reader of the game already gets judged by high standards.

A large and mobile French pack scrummaged strongly, and their backs distributed the ball with characteristic verve and accuracy. The scrum half and both centres looked distinctly useful, Merios especially so, and the full back Bianco, was another promising performer. It needed a fine cover tackle by Dodge to stop Blanco scoring in the first half.

Elanco, however, allowed himself to be caught in possession in the opening minutes of the game, and Sorrell kicked a short range penalty after France had offended in a ruck. Sorrell landed another, longer one after Buchet had been warned by Mr Norling for undue violence.

In the second half Blanco went close with a long dropshot when Palmer had falled to find touch out of his 25, and then came through behind two clever little dummies by his stand-off only to see a scoring pass knocked on by Laferrere. That was England's lucky break. Vivies kicked France's late penalty goal at a time when they might have been expected to run the ball in search of a try and conversion.

ENGLAND: D. Sorroll (Bristol):

(Larleton (Orrell, P. Dodge

on a rry and conversion.

ENGLAND: D. Sorroll (Bristol):
(sub D. R. Boyd, Hartispoet Rovers):
J. Carleton (Orrell), P. Dodge
(Lelcester, D. Storrock (Fylde), R.
(Combos Physical Ration (Bristol), R.
(Combos Physical Ration (Bristol), R.
(Combos (Bristol), R.
(Combos (Bristol), R.
(Combos (Bristol), R.
(Fylde), J. Bull (Middleshrough),
N. Pomphrey (Bristol), J. Scott
(Rosslyn Park), P. Polledni (Bristol),
N. Joavons (Messley), D. R. Cooke
(Haricquins),

FRANCE: G. Bianco (Biarritz):
J. M. Rancoulo (Lourdes), T. Merios
(Laviasais), P. Laferrere (Montmarsan), L. Biltho (Saint Joan de Latr);
B. Vitres (Agen), G. Gallion (Tonlon), M. Colomine (Narbonne), B.
Herrere (Nice), G. Raymand (Narbonne), M. Salvage (Mazznet), J. C.
Galon (Montauban), E. Buchet (Nice),
J.F. Beraud (Biarritz), J. Gratton
(Auch).

# Cornwall beat the touring Eagles on Saturday by 12 points to 11 and the final whistle must have come as welcome relief to a tired Cornish defence. The Americans had an easy limber-up against a scratch Civil Service side last week and pundits thought the West Country men might prove the first real test. However the Eagles full back Dennis Jablonski gave a fine individual display with a penalty and a 200d second-half try. It was Jablonski who sent up the warning flares for the Cornishmen straight from the kick-off. He was just wide with an early penalty attempt and that stung Cornwall linto life. Both sides produced good handling, a clear sign that the Eagles had learnt from the midweek criticisms of their over-elaborate handling. Cornwall took the measure of the Americans and led 12—4 at the interval. Then, as the Cornish defence tired, the Eagles and Jablonski took over. The first visit by an American rugby side not only attracted a large crowd to Camborne but also produced fine rugby. Most of it came from the Americans who are not expected to excel in this art. They provided Cornwall with a danning task. Those expecting grid-iron tactics were soon distillusioned. The visitors played with an artistry which was refreshing and educating. CORNWALL: P. J. Winner (Proprint and Artistry which was refreshing and educating. CORNWALL: P. J. Winner (Proprint Cornocal Serios). R. A. Farrell (Proprint Albkon). R. A. Farrell (Proprint Albkon). R. A. Farrell (Proprint Albkon). Hendry R. Lerich R. Cocking, R. L. Farrell (Proprint R. L. Criedeux (North Medicans). Watkins loses

captaincy

and his place

# Gloucester choose the wrong tactics

It would be easy to excuse Gloucester's loss of their unbearen record by 33—6 against Bedford by saying that four of their best players missed Saturday's match. Behind the scrummage they were without Budler, Williams, Mogg and Jardine. But that does not explain the way in which they were overwhelmed.

were overwhelmed.

The cause can rather be traced to Gloucester's much-vaunted pack whose strempts to shut the game up so that the opposition could conveniently be worn down were outmanoeuvred by the home side's greater flexibility and mobility. Their strength exposed as weakness, Gloucester were displayed as a man too unimaginative to see that they had chosen the wrong tactics on the wrong day.

Both Bedford's first half tries originated from forward superiority, the first when Gloucester were onlined by puched off the ball which travelled fast enough along the line in the Bedford half for Demming, their talented wing, to

have room in which to move. In the first of several exciting runs he sidestepped off one foot and then the other past groping defenders for a try. The second first-half try came from Wyatt after another piece of forward initiative, this time by Wilkinson, who broke away towards the posts. A couple of passes later, Wyatt was left with Jorden in support, but dumined and went over without a hand being laid on him.

Jorden converted Demming's try and kicked a penalty to bring Bedford's total to 13. The question was whether it would be too high for Gloucester to pass as they furned round with the wind now in their favour and the sun out of their eyes. have room in which to move. In

it matered not. Instead of kicking against the wind ineffectively
for touch, as Gloucester did in
the first half, rarely gaining much
ground, Bedford ran and passed
even out of defence.

Wyatt, who has the ability to
emerge from nowhere, burst
through in the centre and passed
to December.

to score. Gloncester seemed be-wildered. Up front, Davies, Bedford's hooker, broke away like a centre, Wilkinson linked with Chadwick, and Wyan scored for Jorden to convert. When Gloncester tried to keep some semblance of control over the beel by holding the ball in the back row, Bedford wheeled and gained possession. Chadwick scored after Demming made a break.

break.

By now, Gloucester were looking thoroughly dishevelled. Read, their hooker, did score a try for them, converted by Cocriea, but a bout of Bedford passing, beautifully timed, allowed Wyett to swerve through yet again for swerve through yet again for Jorden to convert.

Orden to Convert.

BEDFORD: A. Jordan: R. Deraming,
Vidiner. R. Chadwkk. D. Wysi,
Broakloy. G. Fiether: C. Bakward,
Broakloy. G. Fiether: C. Bakward,
Broakloy. G. Fiether: C. Bakward,
Bakkon. A. Hollins.

GLOUCESTER: R. Everidge: R.
Jewes. D. Poynton. B. Vine. P.
Jillans: S. Corrica, P. Kingsion: P.
Jillans: S. Corrica, P. Kingsion: P.
Jillans: T. Reed. M. Merton. J.
Jal. J. Fidler. J. Wattins (capish).
Philory. J. Kalmes.





Scottish First Division

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Aby Mandalan College School, ( Allekne's, Stevenage 26, St Autocaden 3: Ampleforth C Mount St Mary's 6; Blahop's

Rugby League

SECOND DIVISION: Barrow Val.tav. S: Doneaster 7, Oldham Nederoffeid 18, Kolebby 10; fit 12, Usigh 15; Rochetze Hornots (hillehaven 1; Swipton 23, Butter Children Division 18, Butter



# Bristol's kite flies high in a Scotch breeze

By Reg Henry

The story about the Englishmen and the Irishmen had its punch-line spoilt by the wind at Sunbury on Saturday. Bristol had the final word in defeating London Irish word in defeating London Irish by a goal and a try (10 pts) to a try and a penalty goal (7), but it should have been more emphatic. It was a day for kite-flying, not rugby. With the breeze as stiff as a double whisky, the bardest task fell to the goalkickers. Pearn, of Bristol, had eight chances, including two conversion attempts, but his final tally was just one conversion. O'Donnell, for the Irish, took only three points from

conversion. O'Donnell, for the Irish, took only three points from five kicks.

Haudling inevitably suffered as the ball bollooned about. The breeze was not the only thing to blow; the referee's whistle ensured that the letter of the law was obeyed, although a judge would have been hard put to keep his wig in the conditions. And the forwards did not help. Hardly a ruck ended without a pile of a ruck ended without a pile of bodies which required the referee's intervention.

Yet it was a victory that Bristol could savour. Four of their players were away in the England Under-23 side and Plummer, was out injured. Under strength, they out injured. Under strength, they faced a London Irish team that had run up 105 points for only more against in four games. Not all those conquests were against top opposition and Bristol purtisem into perspective. Their big pack wore down the Irish, dominating the lineouts and loose play, and their backs passed with more sureness. In each half the Irish began

like terriers, only to surrender the advantage later. They scored in the seventh minute, against the wind, when Condon, the stand-off half, kicked out to the wings after a scrummage; a masty bounce and an Irish rush ended with Coudon himself touching down in the corner. Anrid a welter of kicking,

Bristol began to dominate. Pearu kept missing penalties (five in the first half compared with one simple chance missed by

the second of two tap penalties near the Irish line ended with Leigh making a break and Ward scoring. Pearn converted.

After the interval the Irish had the wind at their backs and they attacked for a quarter of an hour. O'Donnell missed two simple penalties and other chances were lost. Bristol role the storm and launched an attack that gained 50 yards and ended with the Irish penaltized for offside. Pearn's kick was wide, but the wind held the ball in the air and Ward was able to race through, virtually unopposed, to score\_his second try opposed, to score his second try in the coroer. The Irish play deteriorated after this and, al-though O'Dunnell succeeded with a penalty, their supporters were left in spirits as black as their

## Harlequins retire hurt and frustrated their line when it seemed almost easier for their opponents to score than not to. In the first half, Dent caught Roger Davies on his their line when it seemed almost easier for their opponents to score at goal, Bushell's name, unusually, did not appear on the scoresheet. There was frustration, too, for By Michael Hardy

Au, one who turned up at Twickenham on Saturday hoping to see the sort of game that Welsh teams inspire must have gone away disappointed. There was little good rugby and plenty of frustration.

Swansea at least had the satis-

faction of winning, by a try and a penalty goal (7 pts) to a try (4). But they found it as difficult as Harlequins to master the squally wind that funnelled be-tween Twickenham's echoing stands. And with many of their regular team missing, and a penalty tally of three to one against them, they must have gone home pleased with Langdon's second-half try, hewn by Moriarty out of some scrappy play, and the penalty goal that Roger Davies kicked to open the scoring. Though it added to the frustra-

Davies who emerged, carrying it saidly to touch. Barlequins had already lost the first two scrummages against the head. There was more frustration for them in the closing minutes of the game when Lampert, who was put over by Cooke for a ry in the first half, was rocketing

for the line and the try that would give his side victory. That he did not get there was due embrely to Langdon. The part played by the wind in spoiling this game could be seen when Bushell, poised to filed a high ball, suddently had to files

bimself full length, like an

forwards were smartly up to form the ruck, but instead of the ball coming sweetly back, it was Phil playing at No 8, began quietly but was beginning to blossom, in both lineout and loose, when he became the victim of some thuggery in the scrummage and had to go off—
"retired hurt", according to one spectator unwilling to accept the ending of the cricket season. The designation could apply equally

Georgiation could apply equally well to Harlequins
HARLEQUINS: K. M. Bushell; C. W. Larden, D. A. Cooke, G. Birkett,
A. A. Dent; G. Giber, P. R. Rawle;
I. G. Cruton, D. Jude, A. J. Gutler,
S. J. Pardi, C. R. Keller, S. M. R. Ethann, E. Weckes (aub, P. J. Girli, N. French,
SWAMSEA; R. Davies; M. Lengdon,
Jonins, G. Jentins, R. Woodward;
N. Lancet, H. Davies; P. Thomas, J. Herdnon, P. Lewellyn, G. Watel,
P. Davies, M. Koyworti, R. Moriarly,
G. Rubarts, tion of Harlequins, Swansea can bimself full length, like in acre-also take credit for twice saving batic goelkeeper, to grasp the

# Liverpool's lethargy is worrying news for England supporters

Heavy bints dropped by the tem-orary England manager, Rou-irectwood, after the unsatisfac-ory draw with Switzerland at

better to lose form now rather than in the later stages of the championship and said some of the players were acting as if their medals gave them a right to automatic selection. He has 34 more league matches to stamp out the lethargy but England's needs are more pressing. Only Neal and Kennedy played to form at Old Trafford where the speed of United's Coppell was an embarrassment to the slow Liverpool defence.

Liverpool have two matches in defence and midfield could be unchanged although the forward line is open to debate, but the one thing Mr Greenwood must chances of a high score in Luxembare thought most unlikely has happened. Liverpool are suffering from an untimely loss of form.

Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, mentioned his doubts a week ago and repeated them after Saturday's 2—0 defeat at Manchester United. He felt it was

announced unchanged pools of players for their Worki Cup match at Anticid, also on Wednestay week, but the Welsh suffered immediate misoriums when they lost a defender, Evans, of Crystal Palace, with a broken leg. Evans was injured in a tackle with Fulham's George Best and though one or the property of the second se





Evans (left) and Hughes: Two men beset by injuries.

# Threadbare West Ham in trouble Good times may be ahead

It is invariably unwise to make out with only one win in eight

Losing 3—0 to Arsenal before Highbury's biggest crowd of the season—over 41,000—they had a coreworn appearance that will take more than Brucking to disperse. Tureadbare and lightweight in attack, guilible and taulty in defence, they were never in the much once Stapleton had shor Arsenal into the lead on the half hour.

Among the repeabble chants at Old Trafford on Saturday was:
"United for England". Manchester United's first goal was accred by a Scot, the second made and executed by Irishmen and the whole effort in besting Liverpool 2—0, was carefully tended by a Scottish captain. But no ethnic argument was strong enough to

wing their pleasure at seeing E Liverpool-England combina-

tion more convincingly beaten than at any time since last Decem-ber, when Liverpool conceiled five goals to Aston Villa in the

of Liverpool being overrun by that sort of score yet it was not a day on which to be seen by the

England manager, Ron Green-wood, who fortunately spent his simmoon commiscrating with West Ham United. Liverpool's

manager, Bob Paisley, saw it all too clearly and came as close to on outburst as anyone is likely

to hear. He thought some of the players felt they had a "divine right" to be in the Liverpool

am and he was grateful that ome of them had been taught a sson early in the season. Defeat

Had Liverpool been fully equipped, with Heighway to give them a broader attack and Hugbes

The most surprising thing about the first division at the moment is that the second and third places are occupied by Nottingham Forest and West Bromwich Albion.

Weekend results and tables

By Tom Freeman

Liverpool, champions for the past two years, reigning holders of the European Cup and a side smarting from Saturday's defeat at Old Trafford. At the weekend they go to Maine Road to face Man-chester City, the present unbester

1—6. United could not have failed to win because they enjoyed one of their irresistible days when they attack so relentlessly that the pressure and the atmosphere form an unbeatable force.

They were immensely improved in attack by the return of Jimmy Greenhoff who had not played since the teams last met in a polite, goalless Charity Shield game, at Wembley. Greenhoff is English and younger than Cailaghan, but he has seen England upset his brother, Brian, by playing him out of position

England upset his brother, Brian, by playing him out of position and he may not be too keen to become involved. However, be was doing things on Saturday that no current England player would attempt. Even Coppell, who had a marve8ous game and would certainly love to play for England on Wednesday week, was occasionally surprised to find Greenhoff in brillanniy conceived unmarked positions and cailing for the ball. In the circumstances, Prarson, who had an accident in

Pearson, who had an accident in training was not really missed.

With the wind pushing them forward, United had a fine first half. Buchan, the bright Scottish captain, and Coppell, the brainy Liverpudlian inmed United

player, offered the thoughtful touches at the back and in front,

respectively, while Matari sowed the seeds of attack in the middle. Jimmy Greenhoff immediately concentrated on what he thought would be Liverpool's weak spot, Hausen, the tall replacement for Hughes. He was wrong, Hausen

Albion lucky in match of high standard

wast hain, by their ware dean and buried, having twice shown their defensive fraility. At the half hour Brady's long through pass set Supleton hunting eagerly. McGiven made a hash of his clearance and Stapleton stole the ball to shoot high to the far my corner.

Champions fail under pressure

have been unreasonably flattered.

Both sides set out with attacking ambitions and despite the hazards of a whipping wind, sustained their skill and ingenuity to the end of an admirable game. When City took the lead they spurned any temptation to sit on it. When Everton fell behind they had the character not to fall apart.

There are two new signings in Everton blue this season. Wood the goalkeeper from Blackpool, is coofident, brave and still improving. He was at his best in plucking down a well judged lob by Hartford. He deserved his luck when he touched Booth's header on to a post and caught the rebound. began confidently, calmly playing his way out of difficult situations with some impressive dummy salesmanship, and though he did make a few dangerous errors he never stopped trying to be constructive or making up for the regular errors of Smith, who would tackle a bear if only it would stand still. Greenhoff enjoyed pushing the ball past him. Liverpool survived the first half and there was a suspicion that they would still score a goal against the wind, rain and run of play because they often do, but the crucial point was that they were defending deep in their own half instead of in midfield where they usually absorb such pressure. Then, after an hour, the long centre from Hill went between Clemence and Hansen. Macari controlled the ball well and beat Clemence before he could recover. Ten minutes later, and after many more exciting attacks, another centre, this time from McGrath, who looked more confident than before, bounced down in front of McIlroy. The Irishman's volley completed a rare goal. Liverpool had begun to move forward but, at that point, lost their drive and decided to do no more than make sure defeat w.j. not no emphatic, but in tactical terms it was.

MANCHESTER UNIVERS A. Stepney; J. Nicholl. A. Albiston, S. McIlroy. B. Grochpitf., M. Buchan, C. McGrath, bound.

Fate evened the balance five minutes into the second half. Hartford, collecting a square pass from I ceart, had his shot deflected by Lyons, leaving the goalkeeper helpless. Thirteen minutes later. Thomas, Everton's other summer records, contend the contend the contend to the second to t

Thomas, Everton's other summer recruit, opened the way for the equalizer.

At Queen's Park Rangers, Thomas's undentable pace and dribbling ability were often unproductive. On Saturday's evidence he has been persuaded to run less and part with the ball more quickly. His artfully varied crosses and corners were Circum-Corrigan

# at Goodison Park The good times at Goodison Park have been a long time conting. Everton revivals have been as frequent as revivals of the Desert Song but shorter in dura-

A sunning run past times determined to compessed penalty area was the high soot from Barnes. Power, 100, had his moments, both in midfield and at left back after in jury to Booth caused a major City reorganization in the second half.

Lancashire's Challenge for honours this season is stronger than ever, If Liverpool and Manchester United are to be deprived of the major trophies, their respective neighbours look well equipped to keep the honours near to home, system of the major of the major trophies, well of the system of the property of the prope

# United tickets selling well

chester United Table."
There were no problems during yesterday's sale of tickets with orderly queues being dealt with swiftly and quietly. At one stage there were about 3,000 supporters written for tickets has a police in Plymouth yesterday. Plymouth Argyle, who are staging the match, sold tickets to bolders of 10,000 vouchers issued at Saturday's third division match against Gallingham. to two tickets for Wednesday's game, at which Plymouth are hoping to avoid an invasion of Manchester United supporters.

Holl sack Kaye

John Kaye has been dismissed after three years as manager of Hull City and Bobby Collins, the club's chief coach since the start of the season, has been appointed caretaker manager. The chairman Christopher Needler said: "We have been unhappy with the way things have been going but I wanted John Kaye to have three complete years to try and produce the goods. I have a regard for him as a man of integrity but at the end of the day he had to get the results and the answer is in the league table."

Plymouth's chairman Robert Daniel said : "We hope that we

Today's fixtures FIRST DIVISION: West Ham Units Middlesbrough (7.30). FOURTH DIVISION: Brentford Watford (7.30): Southend United Stocknott County (7.30). SOUTHERN LEAGUE (7.30)
Promby Division: Telford v Maddslone
First Division—North: Kidderminster
Reshared NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE 7.50; Addressham v Boston Ucdeod; Strethred v Morozambe; Lancester v Sarrow; Wigan Athledic v South Liver-lood.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Croydon to

Fourth division

O'Brien fails test Half of the package deal which took the Bohemians starlets. O'Brien and Ryan, to Derby County, for £70,000 earlier this week, has fallen through. O'Brien, a 22-year-old full-back and brother of Notis County's Eire International, Ray, failed a medical at the Baseball Ground.

Buenos Aires, Oct 2.—A special curps of men drawn from the armed forces and police will be in charge of security for the 1978 World Cup to be held here, the government have aumounced

Leading goalscorers

# FIRST DIVISION: L. Wallace (Covenity City), 8: R. Hankin (Lees United), 7: D. Armstrong (Middlesbrough), A. Brown (West Bromwich Alibon), A. Dashish (Liverpool), D. McKenzle (Everlon), P. Wilse (Nottingham Porest), 6: M. Harkoult (Brognon), P. Wilse (Hottingham Porest), 8: M. Harkoult (Brognon), P. Wilse (Hottingham), P. Hannan (Charling Albert), R. Harkoult (Brighton), 7. THIRD BIVISION: R. Gough (College United), 8: D. Remp (Portsmouth), R. Shinton (Wricham), 7: F. Folcy (Oxfort United), 8: D. Kemp (Portsmouth), R. Shinton (Wricham), 7: Ashworth (Sumport), S. Phillip P. Brent Coulded, S. D. Kemp (Portsmouth), R. Shinton (Wricham), 7: Ashworth (Sumport), 8: D. Kemp (Portsmouth), R. Shinton (Wricham), 7: Brouthend (Seenley (Nordampton)), 7: Brown (Nordampton), 7: Brent (Nordampton), 7: Reilly (Nordampton), 7: A. Carris (Seenles City), J. Lumby (Scoutherpo), 7.

European results

action as the moment, but Regis proved once more on Saturday that he is a player of promise. Although he did not score, he made a number of fine attempts, including one feroclous shot with his left foot in the second half.

On the Coventry side was Ian Watlace, a 21-year-old Scot who is the division's leading scorer. Wallace, a little man with during movements and sporting an awesome ginger bubble cut, did not score, either, but he too, enhanced his reputation. He is a great worrier and a fine taker of ball chances.

Albion were slightly fortunate to collect both points from an interesting match of high standard considering the strong wind that swirled disconcertingly. They were a goal down early on when Coop's shot was diverted into his own goal by Wile, and having equalized when Tony Brown's shot was turned in by Holton, they scemed intent in merely preserving their point. Then Johnston, collecting the ball after a mistake by Coop near the centre spot, bore down on the Coventry goal, beat the goalkeeper and was turning away in triumph when he saw the ball rebound from the bar. However, Tony Brown was there to finish it off and spur Coventry into a final burst of pressure, during which Wallace brought the best save of the match from Godden.

Coventry should have a much better season than last. Graydon's arrival has improved the look of the front line, and it will be interesting to see how he and the other winger, Hutchison, develop an understanding with Wallace in the coming weeks.

COVENTRY CITY: J. Blyth; G. Oakoy, R. McDonald, T. Yorath, J. Holton, M. Coop, R. Graydon, I. Wallace, M. Feryuson, B. Prwall.

T. Hulchison, M. Freyuson, B. Prwall.

T. Hulchison, M. Coop, R. Graydon, C. Wallace, M. Freyuson, B. Prwall.

T. Contails (and M. Martin), A. Robertson, C. Regis, S. Robson, W. Johnston.

Raferec: D. Lloyd (Farnhill Heath). Forest and West Bromwich Albion, teams, who, one would have expected, would by now be in the bottom half of the division.

Albion have soon shown, however, that the departure of John Giles at the end of last season has made no difference to their ambitions. Under Ronnie Alien, they have made great progress this season progress confirmed on Saturday, when they inflicted a 2—1 defeat on Covency City at Highfield Road.

The main talking point was the presence of two exciting new strikers, For Albion we had Cyrillia Regis, one of Mr Allen's preteges, a coloured boy whom he has restued from non-League football. Regis is expected to line up with Albion's other coloured player, Cunningham to form a formidable spearhead. Cunningham is out of point.

First division Second division

Scottish premier division

Scottish second division

Third division

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Cup: Second round: Albracham 3.
Sucion 4. Barrow 9. Malbracham 3.
Sucion 4. Barrow 9. Malbracham 3.
Sucion 4. Barrow 9. Malbracham 3.
Northerich Victoria 0. Boston United C. Runcich 1. Exaction 1. Boston United C. Runcich 1. Scartorough 1. South Liverpool 1. Scartorough 1. South Liverpool 1. South Bank 0. Durhan Comset 1. South Bank 0. Durhan 1. Whitey Bay 9. Kordun 1. Billingham 9. Toy Low 2; Crock 4. Penrith 0. Willington 1. West Atckland 1.

Attention 1. Section 1. Burnham 1.

ATMENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham 1. Letton W 1: Challont St Puter 3. Ruslip Wanor 1. Chertes 0. Billericay 6: Nurlew 0. Haringey 2: Redhill 0. Windsor and E 3: Allos 0. Grays 1. 

DUTCH LEAGUE: Soerta Rotterdam 2, Den Hang 0: PSV Einflowen 3, NEC Tijmagen 0: Twento Emetriche 2, VVV Venlo 0: Haartem 0. Amsterdam 2: Alav 1. Volendem 2: Utrecht 1. Tel-star Volson 1: Vitease Armiem 2: Go Ahsad Eagles 1: NAC Breds 0, Roda JG Kerkmite 1: AZ 67 Alkmear 4. Foyencord 2: EAST GERMAN LEAGUE: Karl-Marro-Mark 1, Carl Zelss Jens 1: Wiemut Sera 0, Dinamo Beslin 6; Maguebuny 1. Chemis Boshisti 1; Kol-Weits Erfur 1. Dinamo Drendsa 1; Union Berlin 1; Notamo Drendsa 1; Union Berlin 1; Olicano Creda Leipzig 7; Sachson-tin Zwickin 0; Vorwassis O, Chemis Maile 0; Chemis C. Chemis Hallo O. PERMICH LEAGUE: Stresbourg
Mex 1: Banks J. Rouem 2: Nancy
Mex 1: Banks J. Rouem 2: Nancy
Mex 1: Bordesto: 1: Marsylles
Round 1: Lone J. Toppes 3: 81 Elden
Nice 3: Monaco 1: Nanice 1.
HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: MTK
Csepel O: Vasas J. Kapossar 1: Pe
1. Virgot 1: Zalggerres 1. Diocopy
1. Saskerthorour 1. Honvod
S. J. Saskerthorour 1. Honvod
S. Ulpesti Doors 3: Rubs Sto 2. Saskerthorour
Frenchanos 2: Rubs Sto 2. Saskerthorour
Trallan LEAGUE: Fongle 1. Bolog
Trallan LEAGUE: Fongle 1. Bolog
Trallan LEAGUE: Fongle 1. Bolog Greencyaros 2: Rabe Big 2. Szeped 0.

ITALIAN LEAGUES: Fogsk 1. Bolograd 0. Lezio 3. Juvenius 0: Milan 3.

Lancressi 1: Nesoni 0. Milan 3.

Lancressi 1: Nesoni 0. Genoc 0: Lezio 3. Juvenius 0: Milan 1.

Lencressi 1: Nesoni 0. Genoc 0: Milan 2.

Verosa 1. Arabinia 2. Internazionale 0: Verosa 1. Arabinia 2.

Swits LEAGUE: Basice 0. Young Edys 0: Chemola 1. Zolie Calouge 0: Graschopers 1. Young Februari 2.

Lauganie 3. Kamaz 0: St. Gell 2.

Servetto 2: Ston 0. Zurich 1.

TURKISM LEAGUE: Galzineanay 0.

Fonerbolico 3: Adam 0. Suor 1.

Burlaspor 0: Eskischirgor 1. Bershal 0. Orduspor 2. Merch 1d Vurdu: 1.

Sunsunapor 0. Arkaragueu 0.

Zonguidangor 1. Divarbaisprop 0.

Adamaspor 2. Boluspor 0: Altay 2.

Italianapor 2. Boluspor 0: Altay 2. WEST CERMAN LEACUE; SV Rambary 2, Bayora Munich 2: Schulke (M. L. Eldirecht, Branswick (M. Eldirecht, Branswick (M. Eldirecht, Branswick (M. Eldirecht, Branswick (M. Eldirecht, M. Eldirecht, Branswick (M. Eldirecht, Branswick) (M. Eldirecht, Branswick) (M. Eldirecht, Branswick) (M. Eldirecht, M. Eldirecht, Branswick) (M. Eldirecht, M. E WORLD GUP: Asta-Oceania quality-ing match: Kuwait 3, Hongkong 1.

Baseball

Hockey

# Chips with everything is the Hunt recipe

intree years later by sheer determination and without winning an important event had found a place in the Ryder Cup team. Last year he was 8s in the order of merit, fals year he was lying 33rd. But one natural golfing law is that a player who hat proved himself, if he has the sticking power, will sooner or later fird Dame Fortune smiling on him. Her smile elimost became visible at Lindsick as Hum narrowly avoided serious trouble on the left of the seventeenth.

Another law of golf is that a leader who has lost his lead, but still plays well will often come hack into the lead by the end. This was true of Barnes, who apart from dropping six strokes in five consecutive holes on the second day was at his most businessilite, coming home finally in 35 in which there was no four on his card. A three at the short eighneenth would have done it, but his tee shot caught the sixteenth and seventeenth had been nuch shortened in the finally complete the hole.

The play-off was an odd affair, something like a te-break, designed to maintain suspense

Final scores at Lindrick



# Turning point comes early in Worplesdon final

In the semi-final round Miss Light and Chugg, after starting with three fours, had ran away from Mrs Riddiford and Smalles, but not Mrs Birley and Glading. Three up with six holes to go; Mrs Henson and Caplan were thankful in the end to get home on the last green. Having booked bedly at the short 13th and then pushed one out of bounds at the 15th, Caplan pushed short enough at the 16th and 17th for Mrs Henson to have to hole first from 5tr and then from 5tr for the halves. Mrs Henson's only mistake that I saw was to be mainly but not soiely responsible for her By John Woodcock

The Worplesdon Open scretch
mixed four-tomes were won yesterday by Mrs Dinash Henson and
Jeremy Caolan who beer Miss
Pameia Light and Michael Chugg
in the final by four up and three
to play. Caplan was winning for
the second year russing, only with
a different partner; Mrs Henson
won as Miss Oxley in 1968, also
with another partner.

The turning point came each
in the final. With a birdie three
at the first and a four at the
second, Miss Light and Chugg were
two up after two boles. After a two up after two boles. After a half in four at the third, Miss Light missed from 4ft to lose the fourth, and after that their game rather deserted them.

Both Miss Light and Chugg are 22. Miss Light is challenging Miss Perkins as Wales's best woman player, and Chugg is a county golfer with Gamorgan. They make a good pake. From the minth obwards, flough, they could do little right, missing five of the last six falrways and being twice in the dinth at the 15th before conceding the match.

By then Mrs Henson and Caplan were playing beautifully. Mrs Henson with her long and Hesome swing, Caplan with a good compact method. If the field for Worplesdon is not as strong as it used to be, and the occasion not quite as glamorous, it still produces some worthy, winners. As for the course, it looked lovely, and played well, the ravages of last year buried beneath a flawless covering of grass. but not solely responsible for her morning much taking three hours and three quarters to complete. and three quagrants to complete.

THIRD ROUND: Miss P. Light and M. Chugg best Mrs J. L. Nicholson and M. Chugg best Mrs J. L. Nicholson and M. D. Haymond. 2 and 1: Mrs H. A. Tate and D. A. Take best Miss S. Crowcroft and S. E. T. Bacco. 600 hole: Mrs P. Riddlord and A. A. Smalles best Mrs W. J. Videll, 2 holes: Mrs A. A. Macketon-Suddech and J. Dudock was feel best Mrs A and B. Dudock was feel best Mrs A and B. L. Challing best Mrs A. Briggs and C. Brownes, 2 holes: Mrs A. Briggs and T. M. Collan best Mrs G. A. Briggs and T. Brownes, 2 holes: Mrs A. Briggs and T. Macket Mrs C. A. Briggs and D. Hespes, 4 and 3: Mrs C. A. Briggs and N. M. Stern best Mrs D. Hedges, and D. Hedges, 1 hole.

QUARTER-FIRAL ROUND: Light and Chings best the Tries, one hole: Riddlord and Smalles best Mrs. Gen and G. Hersan, 6 and 4. Buriey and Giading best Harcky and State. 6 and 4. SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Light and Giading best Harcky and State. 6

Hockey

and 4. POUND: Light and Chung beat Riddiped and Smalles, 6 and 5: Heasant and Capitat best Birlay and Gading, one hole, First: Hodson and Capitat beat Light and Chung. 4 and 5.

# Homeless Irish find festival games to their liking

By Sydney Friskin

Cliftonville, Northern Ireland, who have no clubhouse or ground of their own, won the 11th annual hockey festival of the Northern clubs, which ended at Liverpool yesterday. They emerged from a high scoring burniament, played on three olitches, with three victories in three matches.

Success for the Irish side was assured after a hard earned 2—1 victory over Wimbledon, who led 1—0 at half-time through a goal from a penalty stroke by Lali. Wimbledon's goal was guarded against heavy odds by Green, valour getting the better of discretion in his care. Shots at various heights were received on the pasts, or absorbed covportally.

Wimbledon, however, had limited resources up front, and could not maintain their advantage. McCalgue from open play and Hamsprot from a short corner won the match for Cliftonville, but not before the ball had been replaced by one been lost in a nearby bedge.

Two other clubs, Northern, the Lancashire Cup holders and inverleith, had musulied records at the start of the day. Northern were beaten 3—1 by Nortou, the Durham cupholders, who were much quicker with the hall and quicker. to it; and the Scots were overrun by Hightown, the north west league champions, who beat them 6—0. Gray scored two goess, Roberts two and Dooley two. 6-0. Gray scored two goals, Roberts two and Dooley two.

Several other marksmen distinguished themselves. Bromley, who had the best record of the three London clubs (two victories in three inatches) outgrassed Benrinydding by defeating them.

7-1. Sabin (3), Johnson (2): Francis and White scored for Bromley; Cadman for Benrinydding.

Firebrands, of Bristol, reticided their interest with a goal in the first minute sgainst Puriey, who gave a spirited display. Firebrands won 7-3, Armstrong scoring three goals, Coffey (a guest from Preston) three, and Ewing one. Puriey's goals came from Thomas and Spuring (2).

RESULTS: Saturday: Englayer 3. Bromley 4: Northern 2: Windledon O. Inverteel 2: Windledon O. Browney O. Calcinaville 2: Pinter S. Northern 6: Healthown 5. Windledon C. Benning 7: Porter S. Historian C. Berning 7: Porter S. Historian C. Browney Division; I Middenhand O. Southgase 3: Guilderd 3. Healey O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Southgase 3: Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Southgase 3: Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Southgase 3: Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Calcinaville 2: Book 7: Trokens S. Guilderd 3. Bendy O. Southgase 3: Guilderd 3. Bendy O

Golf parce: Northenbertand T. Hampshire

1. BALLAS: Civinen Oper: xe3: J.

Bealth, T. Barrelle, T. S. 70: J.

Rankin, T. Borland, V. Brownies,

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Rankin, T. Borland, V. Brownies,

K. McMediko, T. T. Kunhell, T. M.

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K. McMediko, T. T. J. Kunhell, T. M.

K. McMediko, T. T. J. Bartellacks,

T. H. Skars, T. T. J. Bartellacks,

T. H. Skars, T. T. T. S. Bartellacks,

(Aryentha), T. T. T. S. P. Phi. (Appl.),

R. M. Maiker (GB),

T. B. T. T. S. T. S. M. Walker (GB),

T. S. So; 161: R. Pewell (GB), 81, 80. ROME: World Cup qualifying tourna-ment: Poland 2. Iroland 1: Soviet Union 4. Seiging 5 taiter extra time; All four genity for this World Cup feals in Buenos Aires in March. 7. Greeg, with nine goals, won the yeard for the touslanding player in

# Temporary ban on 'spaghetti racket

with them at club level.—Reute Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspon ent, writes: The temporary be is pleasing evidence that the IT are alert to the clamate of opinic are alert to the clamate of opicios and are prepared. So consides that fire rules of the game—which have porning to say about rackets—may be deficient. In other respect, what could be construed as a positive decision is likely to be negative in its effects. By their nature bans are obstructive rather than constructive. In this case if is to be hoped that, after giving themselves and everyone else time to consider the implications, the ITF rescind the ban instead of confirming. It.

such freedoms are always challenged by a conservative tendency to be suspicious, even hostile, nowards new developments—instead of allowing them rules succeed or fall on their merius. The "spaghetti" racket, which most players find difficult to use, has achieved a modest, sporadic prominence during the past four months. It has attracted increasing attention among players below! ing attention among players below the top rank who are eager to tes any likely means of advancement All players tend to give a change, of racket the prodit for any, improvement (however transient it may turn out to be) in their confidence and their results.

Assuming a degree of intrinsionerir, unconventional equipmentike new recruits to the circuit may have a flattering degree of success until the novelty wears of and familiarity breeds effective counter measures. Already there tevidence that players, initially baffled by the effect of the new stringing method, can make the adjustment necessary to overcomplit.

Should second-rate players begy to win big events with the ner racket, which is unlikely, even the would not justify a ban (unler the type of tenuis emerging we for some reason intolerable). Such successes would merely tell us that in terms of equipment, the gan had taken a stride forward. Be for the present initiative has bee stifted

Judo

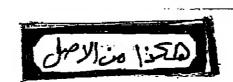
#### Favourite denied as love lures Jacks back

After some 300 judo enthusiasis had staked their daam for honouse in the All-England chamforship (spousored by Philips) at Harrow Middlesex, on Saturday, Nichols Kokotalo, of Manchester, considered himself the minchester, considered himself the minchester, considered himself the minchester compensor not to go home with the Kokotalo a black belt, we take favouche to with the understakes division until, unexpected in found himself up against fit Ulympic bronze medallist. Brist lacks, whose love for the spothad hard hard the more up a division that fixed the scales at the weight and had to more up a division that of Kokotalo. that of Kolotalo.

UNIDER SO KILOS: A. Wado (South Deer J. M. Marrayoff (South). Bros. R. Kolotalo.

UNIDER SO KILOS: A. Wado (South Deer J. M. Marrayoff (South). Bros. R. Kolliday (Northern House Counties). L. Mon. Counties (Local Deer L. Mon. Counties). Bros. R. Kolliday (Northern House Counties). L. Mon. (Northern House Counties). L. Mon. (North House Counties). R. Kollidandel). UNDER THE KILOS: N. Addms (L. don) best K. Islobel (North House). Bros. R. Kolliday (South Lopdon) and P. Lowe 188 (South Lopdon) best C. Bewries (South Lopdon) best C. Bewries (South Broster medials: D. Weilers (South Broster medials: D. Weilers). Bros. R. Kolosselb (Mediander). Bros. R. Kolosselb (Mediander). Bros. R. Kolosselb (Mediander). Bros. R. Kolosselb (Mediander). Bros. R. Kolosselb (Mediander).

EINEURON: Phonb: Mon's un 21 testa: singles: R: Beven (Sun best; F. Den: (Neshgriands), 6 5—5. Facings after first 1. Great Britain, Spits: equal 2 Not lands: Sand Sweden, Spits: 4, Cac Housida, Apits: equal 5, Cabida, Zealand, West Germany, Spits: Switzerland; Opter, Western's Indic Tean Mingles: N. Bohm (Sweden) E. Erblom (Sweden), 6—3, 7 Placings 41, and of first log; 1. Sweden



lleged prophecy proves a triumph of truth

is. Oct 2 :-

incent O'Brien, Lester Piggott y marvellous season when they the Prix de l'Art de Triomphe ongchamp today with Alleged. I was undoubtedly a golden neut in their lives as their ricau-bred three-year-old came is a length and a half in front laimerino, the brave challenger a New Zealand, who had been in for the race so expertly by J Dunlop at Arundel during his stay there.

rystal Palace, the best of those red locally, followed them ie, but it was by only a short that he kept the Queen's filly, fermiline, out of third place, in came Crow, wearing blinkers the first time and running h his best race of the season, Monseigneur. Monseigneur.

at then is the bare result.

ath it is the fulfilment of a

ath if is the fulfilment of a m of one man and of a plan two others. It was Robert ster's dream, ambition—call sier's dream, ambition—call last you may—to win the Prix 'Arc de Triomphe and it was that goal in mind that he int a controlling interest in ged before he ran in the St. 'F. Obviously he was distinted not to win our fifth and classic, but defeat at Don-r did not dim his hopes of ling the Arc.

F. did it undermine either ent O'Brien's or Lester out's confidence in Alleged'a sy to carry off the big French h. provided that the horse was nd well on the day, which he bylously was just looking at in the paddock this afternoon, low that O'Brien had slight

in the paddock this afternoon, low that O'Brien had slight livings about running Alleged te St Leger when deep down sights were set on the Prix Art de Triomphe, having seen sky possibly lose the Art by dag first at Doncaster, it in this instance he knew scriy well that he had in his a horse who was fresh, not no been subjected to the ure of a mid-season classic ramme and a horse who was rimine and a horse who was ble of taking the St Leger is strile whatever the outs. Asked before Doncaster than he would win the St T Piggott replied: "I don't w, but I'll win the Arc."

quarters on Town Moor he triumphed over a mile and a half at Longchamp to win Europe's most valuable race for thoroughmost valuable race for thoroughbreds. Before racing began
yesterday O'Brien told me that
Piggott had such confidence in
Alleged that he was contemplating making all the running on the
horse which is something unheard
of in the Arc of all races. Even
O'Brien, who has worldwide
experience of racing, was taken
aback and as a compromise I even
had the temerity to suggest that
Piggott could do worse than follow the path that he took in 1973
on Rheingold when he was always
in the first six for the first mile
and a quarter and then had the
race sewn up in this comparatively
short straight.
On this occasion Piggott carried

short straight.

On this occasion Piggott carried out his, threat to have Alleged at the head of the affairs fairly early on and had the colt in front by the time that they emerged from behind le Petite Bois—as that famous wood which obscures our view for a while after they have gone about a quarter of a mile is called. Thereafter Piggott rode a masterly race even by his highest standards. Some would say that anyone could have won on Alleged yesterday but I doubt it. This was the master tactician at his best. He may have lost at the big catch this time.

Once in front Piggott eased back the throttle so to speak, and controlled the pace to suit a colt whose origins lay in the United tates, and who had been so palpably outstayed in my opinion, in the 'St Leger, For the connexions of both Alleged and Dunfermiline this was case of seeing the other side of the cond. As Doucaster Dunfermiline had a pacemaker to ensure that the gallop was relentless from end to end and that suited her to the hilt. On this occasion Piggott carried

This time there was no such individual to lead her a merry dance, and no one even willing to do the donkey work until Piggott and Alleged appeared on the scene, not only happy but indeed prepared to dictate the pace at the time when things matnered most. Afterwards William Carson said that the lack of a strong gallop contributed to Dunfermline's defeat more than the fact that his filly ended the race without a hind shoe. When all is said and done you had to take your and done you had to take your hat off to Piggor and Alleged,

who were prepared to go to the front and to say there to be shot at for the better port of a mile and a quarter. At the end they were both still in complete command.

No horse finished better than better than

No horse finished better than Ralmerino, but by the time that Ron Hutchinson had eased him out from behind a fading Orange Bay Alleged was beyond catching. It says something for Balmerino that he finished second in these circumstances. His was a fine performance and no wonder his trainer is keen to return to Paris in a formlight to try to win the Prix de Conseil de Paris for his sporting owner, Ralph Stewart. Theirs was a performance that pleased this particular eye because it was a high class performance of both an equine and human athlete. To be fair, however, Balmerino also excelled. Rusning for only the second time in Europe he upheld the present-day quality of racing and breeding in New Zealand and Anstralia by finishing second.

At present there is every chance

new Zeguand and Australia by finishing second.

At present there is every chance that Balmerino will stay at Arundel next seson, if only because of the ban on horses going to New Zealand, Australia, the United States and Camada from Europe because of the outbreak of equine merritis here this summer. The sight of Alleged and Balmerino and possibly even Dunfermiline at loggerheads next year would do much to enliven proceedings in 1978.

Today Crystal Palace did the best of the home brigade but still be finished only three and half lengths behind Alleged

PRIX SAINT-ROMAN (Group III: 2-y-o: \$11.737; lm, 1() ALSO RAN: Stromboll, Ever Gold, ince Melchior, Falcon Gleam, 7 ran.

dang, b l, by Habitat—Jeliatina (C. D'Alessio), 4-9-11 G. Dettori Asyaroid, b. c. by Tytoon UMarion Lady (T. W. Newton),
3-9-11 ... E. Rida
3-11 ... E. Rida
ALSO REN: Girl Friend (4th), Lady
onstance, Alpherat, Future Foursi,
Garyon, King of Moccoon, Rage



Mrs Sangster, the wife of the owner, leading in Alleged and Lester Piggott after their Arc de Triomphe triumph

# in no need of photofinish

From Desmond Stonebam French Racing Correspondent Parsis Oct 2

Gentilhombre did not need the photographic finish at Longchamo this year to win the Prix de L'Abbaye. The colt, starting at odds of 3 to 1, came home a handsome four lengths winner from Madang. Nell Adam, who was responsible for the winner, also trained the third, Haveroid. A year ago Gentilhombre was involved in a controversial finish to this race, for which he dead-Gentilhombre did not need to to this race, for which he dead heated for first place with Mendip

dominated from start to finish by Madang and Gemilhombre. Taking up the running just over a fur-long from home, Gemilhombre was never troubled thereafter and won the race as he pleased in record time. The favourite, Girl Friend, made some late progress from a poor draw to finish fourth. ady Constance came next, then Apherat and Future Forest. Sentilbombre will remain in training next year.

The Critérium des Pouliches

who belongs to Gerry Oldham, will not race again this year, and next season is likely to continue her career in France. Praise made much of the running in this two-year-old classic, but did not have the speed to hold off Tarom and Cistus in the final furions.

There were twen chiections after and Cistus in the final furiong
There were two objections after
the Prix de L'Opera, but the
stewards left the race unattered
Waya, at odds of a shade over
even money, was the winner by
a short head from Beauna and
Silk Slipper, and the Irish-trained
Gayshuk: was out of the first sis
For much of the race Waya was
some lengths last, but when produced by Yves Sant-Martin in the
straight, the filly made rapid progress and just held off the
renewed challenge of Beaune.
Yesterday the Prix St Roman
went to Noir et Or from Orange
Marmelade, Kebase and the
disappointing favourite, Stromboli.
A more important race for the

# Adam's colt | Autumn double hopes high for Hindley

The gale force winds scudding down the Rowley Mile on Saturday not only caused course records day not only caused course records to continue to be broken, but also scattered the fruits of success with impartiality. Those two gifted young Newmarket trainers, Jeremy Hindley and Michael Stoute, captured the day's main events, the Cambridgeshire Handicap and the Sun Chariot Stakes with Sin Timon and Triple First.

Winners came from virtually every county in the south of Eng-land. Paul Mellon's former classic hope, Man in The Moon, showed a hose, Man in The Moon, showed a walcome return to form when raking the Severals Stakes for Kiugsclere. Jeremy Tree sent Misalliance from Wittshire to give Beckhampton its third victory in the Stayers Handicap in the past four seasons. A raider from Sussex, Guv Harwood's Portese, foiled the odds laid on Persepolis in the second division of the Westley Maiden Stakes. The first division of this event was a supremely happy occasion for the playwright William Douglas Home, whose 20 vests of unsuccessful ownership were finally brought to a glorious conclusion as Goblins swept to an effortless win over

It is just as well to do things a style. Some years ago I remember Mr Douglas Home rushremember Mr Donglas Home rushing up to Lord Oaksey as the distinguished amateur rider dismounted from Hediz, who had just run perticularly badly in a miloor event on a murky afternoon at Leicester. "Well, John", the anxious owner said, "what about it?" "It's no good Wilkiam" Lord Oaksey said, "his heart's just not in it. I suggest this animal takes up some other pursuit, such as golf."

On Samrday, those unhappy memories became a thing of the past as Lester Piggott rode Goblin into the winner's enclosure. Mr Douglas Home's friends and sup-porters were rather caried away by the occasion, but the play-wright himself was courtesy per-somified as he stepped gravely forward to stake hands with "the long fellow". Goblin, having ended his summer campaign on a victorious note now retires into winter quarters. winter quarters.

Ealf an hour earlier, the same

enclosure had been packed to capacity as Charlie Hill-Wood and his 11 Joint owners had applauded in their sturdy grey, Absilom, who had just smasked another course record when recording his fourth victory from five starts in the October Nursery. Absalom, whose only defeat during that period came when third to Formidable from a bad draw at Doncaster, not only paid a handsome compliment to the Middle Park Stakes winner but also established himself as a smart perstakes whiner but also established himself as a smart performer in his own right. Brilliantly placed by his trainer, Ryan Jarvis, Absalom will now run either in a race at Evry or in the Marston Moor Stakes at Doncoste

caster.

In spite of Sin Timon's starting price of 18-1, his victory came as no surprise to his trainer. Thought likely to make a classic caudidate after an impressive two-year-old win on this course, Sin Timon ran pretty well in the spring, but then lost his form. His recent victory in the Northern Goldsmiths Handicap at Newcastle, suggested that he was on the way back, but that performance in itself did not merit him serious consideration for the

on the way back, but that performance in itself did not merit him serious consideration for the Cambridgeshire.

Hindley said on Saturday, however, that Sin Timon had thrived during the past month, and that a particularly good gallop last week had couvinced him that the colt held a good chance. Sin Timon showed greaf courage in his victory on Saturday. Under the whip, over two furlougs from home, he battled on gamely under Tony Kimberley's strong driving, surviving a bump from the favourite, April, and then holding the persistent challenge of Baronet. Stable hopes are now high that Nearly A Hand can land the second leg of the double, the Cesarewitch.

No excuses were offered for April, who finished sighth after making the early running. Her owner, Guy Reed, has been perfectly open about the fact that he was going to risk picking up a penalty for Saturday's race.

# olkestone programme

ROLVENDEN STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £625 : 5f)

HASTINGS HANDICAP: (£361: 6f) XXE STAKES (£712 : 1m 7f 100yd)

LAWKHURST ALL-AGED STAKES (£739 : 7f)

WINCHELSEA HANDICAP (£1,257: 1½m) BATTLE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies : £530 : 14m)

kestone selections

ir Racing Staff
English Way. 2.15 King of Swing, 2.45 Strange Love. 3.15 Avise
n. 3.45 Oriental Star. 4.15 Nicolane.

ilkose. 2.15 Regina Wilhelmina. 3.15 Avise La Fin. 3.45 Oriental 4.15 Nicolene. aburgh selections

r Racing Staff Nugget. 2.45 Utile. 3.15 By-Way. 3.45 Dior Queen. 4.15 Josiah v. 4.45 Silver Lord. 5.15 Rifle Brigade. r Newmarket Correspondent

r newmarket Correspondent ut The Turn, 2.45 Utile, 3.15 Royal Declaration, 3.45 Dior Queen, megoni, 4.45 The Ceiriog, 5.15 Rifle Brigade.

23 ran. Portess (10-1): 2. lis (4-5 fav): 3. J. E. B. (33-1). 23 ran. Smartest did

lock Park

Tot run.

10: 1. Smaller sister Knot (10-1);

2. Whistan (10-1); 3. Smale Gai (2-1 fav. 11 ran. Thury Binks did not run.

2. Last Weather (6-1); 3. Great Escape (11-2); 3. Faw Louise (5-2 fav.) 15 ran. Rose Spring, Highland Bus did not run.

Edinburgh programme

2.15 PINKIE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£419: 5f)

2.45 MONTROSE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £662: 5f)

3.15 DIRLETON HANDICAP (£862: 14m)

4.15 BASS ROCK STAKES (£577: 1m)

4.45 BUCCLEUCH STAKES (Div I : 2-y-0 : £700 : 7f)

4.0; 1, Little Swift (12-1); 2. Tim-nies Batile (4-5 fav); 3, Portrag 5-2). 4 ran. 4.30: 1, Some Hazard (16-1): 2, Gintop (6-4 fav): 3, Within Sight (4-1). 5 rap.

1.30: 1. Given (2-1 fav): 2. Grando ng (15-2): 3. Prince Hull (4-1).

Towcester -

CCK Park

Series Star, K. Darier (4-1):
Series Star, K. Darier (4-1):
Series Star, K. Darier (4-1):
Series Star, K. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Rimmer (7-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Rimmer (7-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Rimmer (7-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Rimmer (7-1):
Series M. Rimmer (7-1):
Series M. Crowther (4-1):
Series M. Crow

#### Bath programme

1.30 DONNINGTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £673: 1m 8yd) 2.0 CHBDDAR HANDICAP (£728: 14m 50yd)

2.30 DONNINGTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: 5673: 1m 8yd)

413163 Palace Reval (C-D), W. Hern, 4-9-13 Poles Reval (C-D), W. Hern, 4-9-13 Poles Poles

3.30 BLATHWAYT STAKES (2-y-o fillies; £1,100; 5f)

# Wolverhampton programme

20 BUSHBURY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: maiden fillies: £538:

3.0 WEST MUDLAND HANDICAP (£935: 11m 50yd)

3.30 BUSHBURY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: maiden fillies: £520: 



5.0 DONNINGTON STAKES (Div III: 2-y-o: £672: 1m 8yd)

5.30 COUNTY STAKES (Div II: £738: 1m 3f 150yd)

Tops Love. B. Hambury. 3-9-0
Briardown, M. Masson, 4-8-12
Forty Point (8), L. Konnard. 7-8-11
Mohragelis, Nrs. N. Sirch. 3-8-12
Steel Sine, J. Edwards. 1-9-12
Besiris, H. Blancave, 3-8-7
Arctic Dog, M. E. Francis, 3-8-4
Ovry Chine. B. S. Matthews. 3-8-4
Hamting Cry. D. Hamley. 3-8-4
Mary Gross, P. N. Taylor, 3-8-4
Merdyadown, R. Vibert. 3-8-4
Sean, J. Webber. 5-8-4
Love, 4-1 Bysick, 5-1 Hunting Cry. 6-1

#### **Bath selections**

By-Our Recing Staff

130 Relevance. 2.0 Ascot Royale. 2.30 Coffee House. 3.0 Palace Royal. 3.30 Roseburn. 4.0 Bastern Palaca. 4.30 Bamstar. 5.0 Crever. 5.30 Mudgedown.

2.0 Powderhall, 2.30 Ned Tranter, 3.30 Roseburn, 4.0 Orange Squash.



# Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Baryl's Jewel. 2.30 Mayswing. 3.0 Saint Just. 3.30 Scoura. 4.0 Cuatro Blancas. 4.30 Andela. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Beryl's Jewel. 2.30 Pretty Girl. 3.0 Saint Just. 3.30 Svoura. 4.0 Custro Blances. 4.30 Miss Caribbean.

# unt's convincing victory cannot deny Lauda the title

at the end of the race he was two seconds shead of Mario Andresti, whose Louis-built John States Grand Prix. But Hunt took consolation for its dist by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his of McLaren M25 from the John States Grand Prix. But Hunt took consolation for its dist by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state of the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which he led in his work from the fourth row of the state by scoring a convictory in the 3-lar, 199-ice, which begin beneath (states and on a track made in the race in order to do so. Now, the race which begin beneath (states and on a track made in the race in order to do so. Now, the from the principle of the state of the fourth row of the state of

Horse of the Year Show

# Love of horses at Royal Family show

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris The twenty-ninth Horse of the Year Show starts at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight with the gala charity performance in aid of the usual beneficiaries and the Queen's Jubilee Trust Fund. Lord March, president of the British Horse Society, will arrive in the ring in one of the royal landaus, ring in one of the royal landaus, followed by other famous coaches bringing the society's various county chairmen who have been responsible for raising funds, which Lord March will hand over, in the form of a cheque, to Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester.

The centrepiece at every afternoon and evening performance will

sonalistics, reflecting the Queen's love of horses. The mounted police will be represented, as well as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, by Rurmese, given to the Queen in 1969 and ridden by her at the Trooping the Colour for the past nine years, and Cantennial presented this year. Two more horses who have served on many royal occasions are the Household Cavalry's 17-year-old Queenle, ridden by Colonel Trevor Morris, in command of the Household Cavalry, in the jublice procession, and the 20-year-old Hereford from the King's Troop, RHA. There will also be the exceptionally popular Cieveland Bay stallion, Mulgrave Supreme, which the Queen's Radminton winner, Columbus, also home-bred, on whom he horse slipped a tendon from his across country. Finally, Alfred Oates and Ernest Long, the latter deputy head coacimum and in rote two of the famous Windsor greys, Rio and Santiago, who have service for 45 years, will ride the queen's Radminton winner, Columbus, also home-bred, on whom he horse slipped a tendon from his circumstance for the penultimate fence across country. Finally, Alfred Oates and Ernest Long, the latter deputy head coacimum and in ride two of the famous Windsor greys, Rio and Santiago, who have service for 45 years, will ride the overal service to the royal interest in polo. Captain Mark Phillips will ride the Queen's Radminton winner, Columbus, also home-bred, on whom he horse slipped a tendon from his circumstance for the penultimate fence across country. Finally, Alfred Oates and Ernest Long, the latter deputy head coacimum and in every event in which Colonel Sir John Mark Phillips will ride the Queen's Radminton winner, Columbus, also home-bred, on whom he horse slipped a tendon from his circumstance for the penultimate fence across country. Finally, Alfred Oates and Ernest Long, the latter deputy head coacimum and in every event in which Colonel Sir John Mark Phillips will ride the ovent the royal interest in polo.

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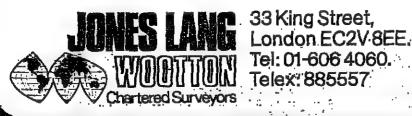
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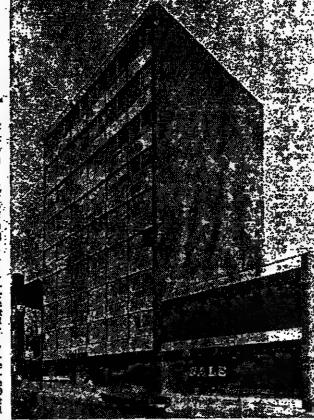
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MONDAY BOOK

The magician's touch Conference of the Birds

The Story of Peter Brook in

By John Heilpern (Faber, 25.95)

In December 1972, Peter Brook and eleven actors arrived in Algiers and headed out into the Sahara Desert in a fleet of Land Rovers, This was the second pllgrimage of Brook's International Centre of Theore Research, following their 1971 trip to Persepolis with the synthetic language ritual, Orghast. Orghast in Brook's terms, was an exercise in "holy theatre": the African adventure was to thearre". No show had been prepared. The plan was simply to drive our into the void and improvise for any village audience they could lure round

their magic carpet.

As in Iran, Brook invited a As in Iran, Brook invited a writer along to turn the experience into a book. Join Heilpern, the lucky candidate for this job, was keenly aware of his responsibilities and sought advice on how to tackle so important a composition. His daughter said you do st by earing chocolate bunnies, Brook told him to make it a Tolstoy novel. The recipe has worked novel. The recipe has worked like a dream. Apart from its interest to theatre specialists, Conference of the Birds is as enthralling a piece of reportage

The book contains no photographs and it needs hone, given Mr Heilpern's cine-camera eye for the African landscape, the personalities of his companions, and their triumphs and humiliations on the carpet. As an innocent observer with an acute sense of the incongruous, he is unmatched since the late John Gale; and only such an open-minded writer could have mid the story without being cornered into cynicism or solemn reverence.

I know the traps from my own fleeting contact with Brook at Persepolis. The hushed Press conferences; the labyrinthine explanations—"What we're looking for is something ex-tremely complex and yet tremely complex and yet urterly simple. "The goal is a universal theatre language but critics had better beware because there is no such thing as failure. Failure is progress towards the next stage of work, and in any case, it can-not be judged by rational argument; Western rationalism being the very divisive force which the group are attempting

to undercur.
With all this in mind, it is a relief to open Conference for the Birds and find Brook thumbing through Camping for Beginners and describing his age mochpaste commercials ("At least my teeth are my own" grins a wooden-legged hag.). The first improvisation takes place at Algiers airport with desperate actors trying to smuggle excess beggage on board the convoy. Further improvisations take place on themes of washing-up,

Barbarians

Greenwich

Irving Wardle

Like Gimme Shelter, this new

Barrie Keeffe show consists of

trio of short plays for a con-

tinuous group of characters:

and, as before, the plays make,

an immeasurably stronger

effect as a group than appeared

As before, Mr Keeffe's theme is deprivation: the lives of working class boys who feet they have been thrown en to the rubibsh heap before they have even had a chance to fail. But

where Gimme Shelter put their case as an appeal, Barbarians

shows them on the attack.

There are three of them:
Paul, the leader, Jan, the follower, and Louis their West
Indian protégé. They hang
about desolate street corners,

Are You Now or Have

You Ever Been

Mayfair

shows them on the attack.

from isolated performance.

through Niger and Nigeria to hope of finding her somewhere. perpetual outsiders envying people with cars, cup final tickets, and good jobs, and moving from envy into hatred. In Killing Time they bungle a car the t and then pilfer a mayo al sanguet during a sonorously relayed speech on the unemployment problem.

Abide With Me takes them to Wembley for a hopeless attempt to gate-crash the match. In The

any sort or running job "].

Mr. Heilpern calls the group
the tribe who couldn't get it
together". Only two of them,
Helen Mirren and Bruce Myers,
are known to British audiences;
but the others, Japanese,
French, American, spring fully
armed from the page, leaving
you with a special affection for
Ayansola, a grant virtuoso of
the apeaking drum, and Liz

Ayansora, a grant virtuoso or the speaking drum, and Liz Swados, a demonic New York composer who cajoled and terrorized the actors into lunprovising songs as well as pantonilines for their Tuarez and Vorum, and langue Rounders

and Yorubs audiences. Nowhere is the book more impressive than in showing the transformation of these grouching, malaria-ridden novice campers into courageous artists whenever they set foot on the

They came with numerous scenarios, a Box Show, an Ogre Show, a Shoe Show (script. by the noted playwright, John Heilpern); but, in the event, everything depended on the inspiration of the moment. Each

performance was an act of total

performance was an acr of total exposure, unsupported by the usual thearrical structures that cushioned the actor from his public. So to flop before an uncomprehending crowd in Tamenseser was more painful than flapping on Broadway. Conversely the intoxication of success; or the occasional lightning-stroke of direct contact—such as they achieved in a meeting with the Paulh tribe—when the distant goal came hasely within reach.

The crouler 8,500-mile route

The circular 8,500-mile route

City shows Jan in uniform terrified of hs imminent post-ing to Belfast and ganging up with Paul to beat up their black friend who now has a steady job.
In each case they feel betrayed by the few people they trust. Paul's mastermind cousin trust. Paul's mastermind cousin will not take the stolen car; Uncle Harry fails to bring the tickets: Louis deserts the gang. Throughout the evening one's eye travels up and down Voytek's roof-high corrugated from wall, buttressed and barbed-wired; there is no way through.

through.
The evening's key speech he. like the committee, focused on the Hollywood stars who sacrificed one another for the

sacrificed one anomer for the sake of their careers, or who stood firm on matters of prin-ciple, and were rewarded with blacklists and imprisonments: He balances the name-drop-ping of Elia Kazan, who cooperated gladly with the committee and was honoured with a new Hollywood contract, and the effusive tastimony of Martin Berkeley, the screenwriter, who provided over 150 names, with the flerce refusal of Lionel Stander, the calm strength of Arthur Miller and the incisive resistance of Paul Robeson. As well as coaxing impersona-tions of the famous from his

a narrator, may be shead of the lime of the hearings, but manage to suggest the fate of one of the voing of the young congressmen involved, Richard Nixon, and the live coverage of the later Watergate hearings.

The confrontations, though dramatic in themselves, are necessarily incomplete, but the rich, viral performances of the actors, particularly Hal Galli as Stander, Bob Sherman as Larry Parks and Christopher L. Muncke in a variety of parts, bring about a chastening, valuable evening of theatre. It is intimidating to think that the hearings could provide dozens of sequels to this one play.

possibilities to the full. There was a manic quality to his inventive clowning; I might almost have written a Helpmannic quality, except that Helpmann could never have interspersed the outrageous

The sudden apparition of a large blue handkerchief to mop his brow during the drag solo as the Queen of Spades was hardly more unexpected than even into the curtain calls with his appearance on hands and from his performance, the other dancers too were in fine form, notably Margaret Barbieri as 200K

Irving Wardle

They were there because of

through a mastery of secrecy

and surprise. But he does not

never understand that you needn't have taken it in the

comes in the Wembley play where Paul, driven mad with

frustration, hurls himself, sgainst the barrier: if football

supporters behave like animals,

he shricks, that, is because of the way they are treated. For a moment he becomes eloquent and if you do not agree, at least

But the joint impact of the

production is anything but sympathetic. Mr Keeffe seems

to be writing as much from fear as from understanding. His title

is in earnest. Society may be responsible for creating the monster. But the monster is

its slack moments, and some of

the solo statements outrus their

interest despite the atmospheric concentration of David Adams's

lighting. But there is no questioning the authenticity and

Johnson, Jeffery Kissona, and the fearsome Nick Edment, a starved charity child, run berserk.

with simultaneous broadcasts on screens in the aisles. His tech-

niques, and unobtrusive use of

Keith Hack's production has

there is a case to answer.

a toy flute. .

Snape Maltings

William Mana The first Benson & Hedges music festival, which ended yes-terday, celebrated Schubert and Britten proceeding, whether by accident or design, from the instrumental to the vocal music. The vocal part of the festival has been of high distinction. Of the final recital; shared between Janet Baker and Peter Pears yesterday afternoon, I must write later. Saturday evening's concert was devoted to an interpretation of Winterreise, by common consent Schubert's grandest achievement in song,

Schubert/Britten

supremely poignant artistry. Mr Prey has been singing Schubert for some years now, always with lovely tone and clear words. His readings used sometimes to seem superficial; now they are projected with full understanding and involvement, still with a tact that shuns exaggeration. He began the cycle with a melancholy not too intense to be diverted into other moods: from Der Wegweiser onwards, tragedy took over, as it must

The decline of the lovelorn exile became ever more numb, a passionate spirit calling from within a Petrushka body. The last two songs were infinitely

moving. Mr beca inspired playing, excep and detailed a pulously water In the afte feasted us on fumiliar and

arroned with vigorously rel Britten's Bu Hansel. Friday eye ism for an en tering musica Ameling and hearts with especially in to which Hermann Prey and Leonard Hokanson brought Sehnsucht ke formed a glo

with Roger Graham John Gardner's irro musical-switch berr's "March should have a bert piano di The Light 1 composers (Sc fahrer" prove covery). Fin and Gerald from legenda

if it had neve

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around to pla certo in E fla

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e enthusias

Boskovsky c Strauss (John haps the eve

piano recital (

came in Master Conci

EMI Gala Festival Hall

erecting camp lights (the author's onerous nightly task), and searching for stragglers in the desert. Everything we do out this journey is an exercise increase. It is some from the driving crew, official bans on performances, out this journey is an exercise intercamp politics with remarks Brook who enjoyed attached French film unit, and washing up ("I find I can do any sort of rubbing job").

Pater Brook. And Mr Heilpern Joan Chissell supplies a marvellously comic In 1877 Edison invented the Tinfo'l " phonograph. EMI celebrated the centenary on Friaccount of the old magician's capacity to out-talk local officials and leathery Saliara hunds, day with a gala parade in aid of the Henry Wood Rehearsal Hali (still in need of 550,000) in subject his exhausted troupe to gruelling night rehearsals, and which three different conductors generally dominate the company and two soloists, one established and the other new to England, joined the LPO in music rangappear in the role of the great ing from the Skaters' Waltz to Shostakovich.

director. Visiting the Sahara, it Shostakovich's son, Maxim, seems, was a childhood dream; second half with Three Symphonic Entractes from Katerina Ismailova, all pungent and once there he, no less than the others, entered a spiritual void. Out in the desert, the enough to explain official disformer director of the Royal Opera House timidly tried to learn a song. He also made his acting debut, plunging out of his car and leading a crowd of children into a field blowing on Opera House timidly tried nuietude at the opera's birth. The central piece, longer, deeper and more cumulatively framatic, also explained why we still mourn Shostakovich as we do. All three were pro-Another answer lies in the iected at maximum voltage by title, a Sufi egic poem on which the group based their main

It fell to the same intense African performance. Confer-ence of the Birds concerns an allegorical journey over seven valleys in search of God. Heil-pera calls it "the Catch 22 of Islam. Without the journey youconductor to introduce the young Soviet violinist, Vladimir Spivakov, in Tchaikovsky's vio-lin concerto. Needless to say he is over here to record for EMI; hats off to the company once more for their eye on youth in more for their eye on youth in those parts. With honeyed tone Mr Spivakov could sing (and trill) like a bird as well as make childs-pay of the bravura. An exceptionally confidential slow movement was perhaps his spacial personal contribution.

first place". In one moment of dejection, Brook silently pointed dejection, Brook silently pointed to one of its fables:
A man who loved God saw Majman sifting the earth of the road and said: "Majman, what are you looking for?" I am looking for Laila", he said. The man asked:
"Do you hope to find Laila there?" "I look for her everywhere" said Majman "in the It was no surprise to hear Mozart emerging as fluent and sensitive from a norn as any

New Opera Company Collegiate Theatre

Paul Graffiths

Nicola Le Fanu's new music theatre piece Dawnpath, which she has chosen to describe by the unconventional term of me unconventional term of opera", was given its first performance on Thursday by the New Opera Company under Leon Lovett. It is a telling of two American Indian myths, one concerning the creation of the living world from the song of one man, the other showing woman's choice of death and woman's choice of death and light rather than perpetual existence in darkness. They are simple tales, but one does not have to be Claude Lévi-Strauss to know that a naive story can contain a wealth of meaning. The question must be whether Le Fami's work exposes or en-riches that meaning, and I do

not think that it does. She begins with one advantage, the elevated tone of the indigenous texts on which her libratto is based. Unfortunately, however, that has also been her downfail, for she has been led to adopt a reverent manner how witty its which can seem only preventing its instru

ing 15p for a mann in the Humoreske, c tial Innigheit eighth someon and repose, trasted mood There was Au bord d'e if his timing :

capricious. romantic selfbert was the cout. In the Op 120, My Sha moderato, strength of d ing, for the en bring its righ more stylish.

a kind of p Within that fi streams of flo and pretty sci might have to in a children Roger Will picked up th of slow mos poses, these a the two sings and Tom Mc tious whose well to overc formances. I duced to bax claim for "th

Dawnpath am The other w bili was Eti Infidelio, rej company's 19 andra Browni appearing sha Neither, how the piece se contrived ch

Meet JOHN

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Thursday October 6th 12.30 at Hatchards, 187 Piccadilly, (orders taken by phone, 01-4: Friday October 7th 12.30 - 1. at Blackwells, Broad Street, (orders taken by phone, 0865

Jonathan Cape

Ned Chaillet That long-running travesty of American Justice called the House Committee on Un-American Activities has become a sur-

rain Activities has become a surprisingly successful long-running play in London, with
Anton Rodgers's production of
Are You Now or Have You Ever
Been entering its fourth theatre since Tune.

Apollo/Card Game

John Percival

There was an attractively sinewy look to the revival of Apollo at the Wells on Friday. Desmond Kelly has always had

EXHIBITIONS

PRITISH CENIUS Exhibition. Estimase
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ARNOLD

Sadler's Wells

Eric Bentley, who structured the play from testimony given to the committee, followed the line of popular interest when

cast, Mr Rodgers has included live television in his staging, the looks and the presence for the title part; this time he added a harsher accent in his

solos, a rougher quality of navement and more abrupt phiasing that suits Balanchine's ballet about the bitth and boyhood of the god. The ballet gained weight and dramatic force from the more jagged Vyvyan Lorrayne

avoid any hint of gentility. Also on this programme was Cranko's Card Game with

Terpsichore a discreetly judged balance between the assurance that comforts the protagonist and the hesitation natural on being chosen above her sister muses: June Highwood is too much a modernist for the part of Calliope to sit naturally on her, but she adapts herself pretty well to it, and Lois Strike's exuberant extensions in Polyhymnia's solo refreshingly

Stephen Jefferies resuming the

role of the Joker, clearly of the determined to expand its comic Hearts.

IS HERE!!!

gags with passages of such bravura.

some of the expressions he pulled, and the jokes continued knees under the tabs instead of through them. Taking fire the woe-begone Queen of Hearts, Marion Tait finding some new touches for the Two of Diamonds and Bernd Berg making exceptionally comic and choreographic sense

of the solo for the Two of

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Friday's

by his pianist tionally cloque li the time, scr

# The battle to put Salt on the tails of all those missiles

ium range aircraft based in Ford because he was thought

choon Rily Am the United States the Baldwin h Soviet Union in May being—while continuing their schubert son raining the growth of less so, full lear weapon stocksave sportanent is a date which has a beign-eye the past five years, isled account to was the interim treaty for the imperiment state of the past five years and all-time low after Mr vance's abortive visit to Moscistal account to the interiment state of the past five years. Vance's abortive visit to Moscistal account to the interiment state of the past five years. Vance's abortive visit to Moscistal account to the interiment state of the interiment state of the interiment state. The interiment state is a date which has a being-while continuing their manent state a part of the interiment state. The interiment state is a date which has a being-while continuing their manent state a part of the interiment state. The interiment state a part of the interiment state and interiment state a part of the interiment state. The interiment state are interiment state a part of the interiment state a part of the interiment state. The interiment state are interiment state a part of the interiment state and warred, reaching an all-time low after Mr vance's abortive visit to Moscistal state and interiment state. ning: Schubrich by a more persisted that failure to goings of the language of

goings of the last few weeks, aithough President Carter says there is no immediate prospect of a Salt-2 pact. It is a good Salt-1 interim treaty, The Salt-1 interim treaty, which came into effect just five years ago, froze the number of land-based interconrious partness of Salt-1. In 1974 Dr personally prophe ignoles, who wo possion in technology son played Id threaten world staversion of Sch-2 agreement e militaire": the day that ded a real Schaff day is today. ballistic tinental Submarine Ballistic service or under construction on July 1, 1972. In effect it allowed the United States its existing total of 1,054 ICBMs s have turned out, it Shues, an ex-Cie the end—and it is existing total of 1.054 ICBMs sang irresistif in 50 years' time, and up to 710 SLBM sembles by b 1977, will be written launchers—in 44 submarines. hubert's "Gone in the history books. But it tacitly permitted the d a succeient sed States and the Soviet ally Hans Hosion have agreed to ICBMs

American advantage in the number of missile warheads) was crystallized into the Jack-Amendment demanded that the next, anticipated Salt-2 agreement should be more equitable. In November, 1974, despite the debilitating impact of the Watergate fiasco, guidelines for a Salt-2 agreement were in-

time though to review the past, meeting in Viadivostock. These guidelines allowed each superpower to build up to a total of 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles (ICBMs, SLBMs and long-range bombers) including a sub-ceiling of only 1,320 mispendent warmen pendent worm the resulting agreement worm remain in force until 1985 by mission — and mission in the remaining the stock of the cruise mission in the flight of the American long-ready with a formula for flight of the American long-ready reducing the stock of the cruise mission in the remaining the stock of the cruise mission in the remaining the remaining the stock of the cruise mission in the remaining the resulting agreement worm in the remaining agreement worm in the piles.

Not only did the guidelines regarded the cruise missile as remove the disparities pointed a bargaining chip rather than to in the Jackson Amendment, a front line weapon system did but they tacitly removed from work out a formula which was SLBM piles.

Europe which had previously been a bone of contention. The But it is also true that the Vladivostock provisions were criticized on the other hand for fixing too generous a ceil-ing, and for failing to deal with technological consider with technological questions like the growing yield and ac-curacy of strategic weapons, The package failed to materialize for a number of reasons. But the most easily identifiable single cause was that they could not agree what and what not to include under either of the two Vladivostock ceilings. Most notably they could not agree upon accommodating the Soviet Backfire rapidly improving the accuracy bomber (which could reach the of their land-based missiles as

tems like United States med-

Dr Kissinger predicted, arrived sooner rather than later More precisely technological advances in the Soviet Union than American analysts had predicted. The Russians have shown a bias towards large, heavy ICBMs—partly to compensate for the American superiority in accuracy, in the development of MIRVs and at one time—in SLBMs. But the Russians have now acquired MIRV technology 100, and are well. The resulting combi-nation of size, accuracy and multiple warbeads has caused concern in Washington over the winerability of the Ameri-Soviet attack.

President Carter tried address the ICBM problem

the set of proposals which Mr

to he giving away too much.

16 mobile missiles, and stop the deployment of the SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 missiles—while the Americans would merely have dropped the MX mobile only in the planning stage. The Soviet ICBM programme would have ground to a halt while the American equivalent would have been left virtually un-Relations have improved since then. In May Mr Vance and Mr Gromyko agreed on a new framework for their talks. There would be, they said, a three-part agreement. The first part would be a treaty lasting until 1985 and based upon the Viadivostock proposals. The second would be a three-year protocol dealing with the more proto ontroversial parts issues, like be cruise missile and the

they seemed grossly lop-sided. The Russians would

have had to abandon their SS-

United States, the Soviet But these dependence of Britain, aimed at an successful automotive eventual complete ban of my present talks. In creating complete san of mi-creat tests. The Partial Cest Ban Treaty of 1963 ourished, among those three powers, tests in the authosphere, under water or in outer space. By the fact that 500 rests have been conducted underground since then, indicates the desirability of a more comprehensive would have an impact upon the qualitative improvement of nuclear weapons although American nuclear scientists country's weapons programme would not be seriously affected Other restrictions upon use qualitative improvement of weapon systems, to which one might look in Salta, include a limitation on digital tests and on the deployment of new systems. One might hope too that the superpowers would also

research and deale posed is an indectithe 1220t duality histed. The W Sentes would pres able Sories about to strike fixed Ministers of the fixed object to with the fixed to with the fixed to with the fixed fixed to with the fixed t from the 1972 ABN core

Henry stant

# little democracy can be a dangerous thing

Barry Tucky flores to prevent it, y the fourth cour Party democracy t, K495. The cally discussed both on Paavo Bergiu of Labour's confically as Westion of the country of the population of the reselecting's real hPs, and there is also organizational resoluppard's lengt has been submitted to Saturday or cutive of the Munici-Wigmore Ha General Workers are told, if ament for circum are told, if wigning in General Workers are resolution by the handbill with orders committee, will tes when cerid back by none other y needed elucid Basnett, general appard identified Basnett, general almost imped from reliable redictable bethat the resolution inveying its est voted upon at the askeenly as incipal and General terange, obsers was remitted to the trange, obsers was remitted to the reliable in active committee. Alike in active two basic views though the Father two basic views though the Father two basic views the piquantly democracy. First, a piquantly democracy, and supmore beguliff.

s and textue mocracy, and sup-more beguit the Rushcliffe con-into in Listebour party, as well into source a supaign for Labour mocracy and many text of so mich calls for a greater indulgence. Sciore control over particular sold in membership. The speard meander we, despite attempts to opening Allevologists such as the mist. vith insuffici commentary and Missi brection in phy the Fabians to prove

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lams's product for power. Now that

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cometimes plact one may think of rs, Jane Mann circs in operating the Downell in prictics in operating the

Dannell, in pictics in operating the ughiness they intended by Liberals ome in their povice for gaining them

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sabeth Little proportional repre-seared from twould be the surest 73 season. All increasing Liberal ne's performantion in Parliament. e's sympathies recentration on secur-aide in this draf, which was so evident

wide in this drag, which was so evident by John Winfi conference, is refreshible and strain tose who believe that ever, could meterough for a political memore than be the vehicle for promade, no mad be well-meaning geswords and ended power for what purmental play.

offer us apart from the doctrinaire

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by giving MPs as MPs more say and local authority leaders direct representation on the

While I am not against local authority Labour groups having representation it must not be at the expense of the consti-mency Labour parties and with MPs elected direct from the Parliamentary Labour Party. What seems to have been deliberately overlooked by those arguing for more direct. Parliamentary say on the NEC is that at the moment the leader and deputy leader of the PLP, because of their positions, are automatically positions, are automatically members of that committee with full voting powers.

The NEC is blamed for the loss of individual members, for a failure to build the party organization, in fact for just about every difficulty which the party has got into over the years. It never seems to cross the minds of those who say this, or it is conveniently for-gotten, that it is Toxy-orien-rated policies, too often pursued by Labour governments, which has caused widespread quent loss of membership, not the actions and policies of the NEC. The read argument, which is often not admitted by those pressing for a change in those pressing for a change that they do not like the views the present NEC majority. It is too left-wing for them: irection in phi would result in a It is too left-wing for them:
string Andants, would result in a
full contrast. It is too left-wing for them:
The demand made by CLPs
simpler, sturder hands than it is at for the automatic reselection
and for a wider elecof MPs and for a wider elec-torate for the election of the

all too likely to find confusion.

There is too much detail, too

That is not a failing shared

by the more successful of the other small parties in Britain today. Everybody knows what

the Nationalists stand for: they
may have their policy on health
centres, but nobody votes for
that. There is no doubt about
the appeal of the National
Front, which puts such fear
into the other parties these

Mr Steel's closing speech on

Saturday was apparently inten-ded to put that right. There was much in it about the perils

of confrontation and a generous distribution of such phrases as

"concern for fraternity", "the spirit of community", "con-ciliation" and "a cooperative community". Liberals, it was made clear, stand for brother-

hood in Britain today. There are two advantages in that approach. It reinforces the impression that people already have of them as decent; tolerant the of the middle is also

men of the middle. It also

relates to the party's experience of February 1974, when the Liberals fought their most suc-

years by presenting themselves as reasonable men who stood

above the bitter confrontation

But there are dangers, too, in

of the three-day week.

should vote Liberal?

Eric Heffer

Some party leaders hope this demand will be headed off by a wide-ranging review of party organization of Workers Union. In place of the which could only become specific after a working party, had been established by the NEC which it is hoped would be of a somewhat different political complexion than it is at the

will finally be discussed at conference, clearly, discussions will take place on the reselec-tion of MPs and on the elec-tion of the party leader. The reselection of MPs will arise because of amendments to Clause IX and Clause XIV of the perty constitution. Clause IX Section 2, reads: "The for Parliamentary elections shall be made in accordance with the procedure laid down st the annual Party Conference to the rules which apply to Constituency Labour Parties." Rushcliffe CLP has an amend-ment which reads: "This procedure shell be set in motion before each and every general election so that every CLP shall hold a selection con-

Why the Liberals seem too good to be true

Geoffrey Smith

is a subtle distinction between

being the party of good sense and the party of good intentions and Liberals do not always

appear to be aware of the

dividing line. Much criticism is quite rightly directed these days

against Britain's excessively adversarial politics. But it is important not to mistake the

nature of that criticism. The

valid objection is not to dis-

putes as such but to unneces-

The docurine that it is the

duty of an opposition to oppose

leads on occasion to that kind of artificial wrangling that

quickly bores the general pub-lic and exaggerates the differ-

ences that do exist between parties. Instead of a vigorous

dialogue establishing boun-daries within which govern-ments of varying hue have to

operate, there are all too often repeated switches of official policy and legislation as

one administration succeeds another, which makes it exceed-

ingly difficult for businessmen

and others to plan their activi-

ties. The process becomes tedious and disruptive.

To change this requires not

a hymn to harmony but a readi-

ness to examine issues dispas-

sionately and so far as possible

Each sitting Member of Parlis stands; (b) that conference ment shall automatically be placed on the short list drawn up by his or her constituency organization for this selection conference unless he or she expresses the wish to willdraw his or her name for consideration." In addition to that amendment, 68 CLPs have a further amendment to Clause XIV which reads in part: Procedures for the selection of a prospective parliamentary candidate shall be set in motion not later than 42 months after the date of the

The home policy committee of the NEC by four votes to one accepted the Rushcliffe amendment and by inference the amendment to Clause XIV. conference will agree with the home policy committee's view, or whether it will vote to maintain the status quo. Some trade unions who spon sor MPs may feel that if such emandments are accepted; then

constituency perties, and therefore oppose them. ference decides this year, the constituency bу parties for greater democracy in the party will continue. The leadership issue will arise out of the "Report of the Working Party on the Election of the Party Leader". This working party was set up following a resolution carried at last year's conference. The report proposed that three options be put to conference:
(a) That the status quo

ciliator is to find the greatest

possible degree of agreement between the contending sides and to divert attention from

other questions. As a forensic style it must risk a bland blur-

ing of the edges. That is pre-

afford. If they are to command public respect they must declare loudly what needs to be

done and point to the absurdi-ties of others in blocking the

way. Mr Steel gave a good ex-sample of that on Saturday with his admirably incisive

entack on the dangers of a

closed shop in journalism. But the total effect left by the

Liberals in their criticisms of

adversarial politics is of a party

still purveying rather too imprecise a brand of goodwik.

There is another respect in which a regard for "the spirit of community" is relevant to

Britain's troubles today. The

divisious between one sectional interest and another are all too

familiar: they have a debili-tating effect on industry and society. But if politicians are

to do saything about this problem they will have to do more than wring their hands

and preach the gospel of fellow-ship. They will have to promote specific policies designed to

bring our the common interest

etween different groups rathe

than their conflicting interests.

elects the leader who must, however, be an MP; and (c) that an electoral college be There would be problems if the election of the leader were left strictly to the Labour Party conference. There would have to be majority and minority votes cast within tenors, otherwise too much power would be concentrated. into too few hands. I am con-vinced in any case that new voting procedures for con-ference should be considered. because at the moment there se element of non-democracy when a block vote is cast in one direction only. Therefore, there are grounds for greate

demonstry, but delegates must be careful of false puophets, such as those who talk of pri-many elections for the selec-tion of candidates, or of the vention of MPs standing for the constituency section, while at the same time giving the PLP greater say and indicence. While there is a case for all members of a constituency labour party to be involved in candidates and MPs, the propo-

weakening of democracy rather than its strengthening. Constituency delegates must be on their guard, therefore, and not allow themselves to be hood-winded. The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton.

a valuable concession from the Government in this field

with the promise of a consul-

expectation of legislation to follow. The document will set

out alternative forms of profit-

shering with options for tax

concessions to encourage its

Profit sharing has long been part of Liberal holy wit, but they are in danger of gening little public credit. An opinion poll by Market and Opinion Research International in last week's Sunday Times showed

that only 16 per cent thought that profit-sharing was Liberal policy. Mr Steel said nothing in his speech to link profit-sharing with the Liberals in the public moral, though he had un-

public mind though he had un-

reiled the Government's con-cession in his Tuesday speech-and to emphasize that the aspiration for frateroity could be expressed in the form of

practical policy.

If the Liberals are to show that their heads as well as their hearts are in the right place, they must associate their theme

with specific policies. This does

not require a lengthy menu. But any political party has to

show that it has more than virtue on its side. The Liberals

virtue on its side. The Liberals are known to have good intentions. Now that they have at last acquired a taste for power, they will have to win a reputation for practical common sense

if they are to stand any chance of satisfying it.

development,

# Where have all Labour's social democrats gone?

A week or so ago one of the readers of this newspaper wrote a letter to the editor in which the views which I had expressed in an article were held to be suspect on the grounds that I had put forward views of a different kind in the past. Perhaps, for the benefit of others who may have spotted this remarkable phenomenon, it might be useful to explain in simple language why it sometimes occurs. The first reason is a subjective one. Under the influence of reasoned argument, or in the light of newly discovered facts, I sometimes change my mind; it in his book. The so now and in the immedate future. It has become a force which could be the agent of widespread misey. These are hard words from a man who foined the Lalour Party 35 years ago and who was one of its members of Parsometimes change my mind; and when I shink I have been wrong about something, I like to try to get it right in future. A second good reason for a certain measure of intellectual flexibility is an objective one namely that external factors are subject to actual change. When, in 1964, I joined the Government of Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour Party was still

mists, as every political coaltion is bound to have; but it was, as a party, committed to most of the principles which I find inseparable from a civilized and compassionets epproach to the human condition—a belief in individual freedom, an intelligent blend of free emerorise and self-reliance with a collective concern for the poor and the sick an open minded approach to inter-national affairs including a realistic view of the course of armaments free of the higher lunacies of unilateral disarma-

ment; and, shove all, a genuine regard for intelli-gence, liberal education and time persuit of excellence. It is an empirical fact, not just a subjective opinion, that in the last decade, all that has been munists or crypto-communist I mention all this, not themselves as such. This, political affinities have are indistinguishable from those of Mr Brechnes and all ginally dimmer than a Toc H iamp would require such an explanation but by way of introducing a few reflections on the recently published work

on the recently published work of a fellow-traveller on the heavily populated road to Damascus—Woodrow Wyatt's What's Left of the Labour Party? Unlike me, and for reasons which so far escape me. Mr Wyatt is still a member of the Labour Party. Certainly no one as intelligent as he is one as intelligent as he is could possibly subscribe to the curious belief that "loyelty" to a political party has any meaning outside the emotive jargon of those appalling amount revivalist meetings in the local and Brighton It is amount revivants meetings in Blackpool and Brighton, it is clear from everything he says and writes that Mr. Wyatt is fully aware that there is scarcely a single concept of loyalty—to family, country, truth or, this above all, to thine own self-which does not transcend commitment to that shifting expedient and cynical coalition of interests known as political party.

Woodrow Wyatt's apparently incurable addiction to the Labour Party does, however, add weight to the withering attack which he has directed at

Lord Chalfor: Parliamentary Labour And those who hope office usually are careft theme of his message begins emerge very early.

These can be writes be 10 for destruction. It was rish to support the Labour Pary in the past. It is wrong to do later suitence which our demorats in the Labour

darenot sau it. liament for 21 years. What has led him into this bitter deep changing That I should add, is what is known as a theorical question. rhetorical question, 22 e linow the answer, Laving trodden the same path myself chlowing me to draw attention to a book which I hope will be democracy—and especially by ell those who still believe that it is possible to anjoy the alleged benefits of a doc alleged benefits of a soc trinaire socialism without pay-ing a partitle price in the cur-rency of individual freedom.

Woodrow Wyatt's basic pre-mise is scarcely contestable. It is that the Labour Party is divided into two clearly identi-fiable factions—one easily and

democratic, the other less read ily caregorized, but often loo sely referred to as the let wing. As Mr. Wyatt remark, the laws of libel in the country make it dangerous a name individuals, as codeed are often directed towards expanding his power solently to masquerade as members of a parliamentary party claiming to be demo-

left-wing extremists who do not regard themselves as omcase not recognize Marx, Irnin or Trousky if they desceded together on Brighton-Paylion in a chariot of fire, The one single aim...which unites all in a chariot of fire. The one single aim, which unites all these desperate and often politically illustrate elements is a desire to eliminate the social democrats from power and influence in the Labour larry and the trade unions, and to proceed to the permient destruction of the parliamentary democratic system.

Mr Wyatt argues that this rag-bag of extremists, anarchists and idealists has for all practical purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular in the sidelines and in the particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes taken over idion of a younger state in the labour particular purposes in the labour particul

Labour's Programme Pacify elerated thin 1976 It is, he couch in Brailing Marrist and Troughylst in Brailing extend the power of the brailing to a distilled control of class considerations activities in the 2.4 to goes of the writes from and include remarkable in itself but and from the perhaps and include remarkable in itself but and from the step power of Marrist and the step power of Marrist and the step power of Marrist and the step power of the points. grianim.
For his pains, Wyart will undoubed the his air des the face of all woods, and a mount of the second of the se

patroleed by interest of the patrolees and morally benkrupt in the patrolees are special be subjected special be subjected special brand of the patrolees ostracion che patrolees which it by such gerns of from a middle with the deletered with all the patrolees of the wounded retrieved party distinct the spirituant inestably suggest that the spirituant inestably suggest that the demands are the patrolees and much will be said and the of his preference for its mide at the preference for its mide and the preference for its mide and the control of the preference for denies is the demands are tion, and much will of his preference for i made, and th id ander un uh ckars over the O ed less a gest Phis a sign rdical intellectual at the minus of the and intelligent etract from the same ogency of his same of a party cast its way, its course at of its popular support.

the Labour Party. The locial whole vone may well democrats have abdicated for sive Right on Woods reasons which he deploys with What's Left of democrats have abdicated for reasons which he deploys with merciless contempt many orthodox social democrat dare not counter the left stongly for fear of being undermined either in their local consti-

# The irony is that that is pre-cisely what profit-sharing is supposed to do. The Liberals LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

eclarations; but ask a concentrating so much on con-sionately and so far as possion of voters what the ciliation and fraternity. There without the encumbrance th Bert Lance affair e ocertainty over precithe tules of belia-wee which the hapless n was said to have here was stern talk

intive for all commerctrity comes down to pricment Exactly how it icl yourself has never, meican business, been ely defined. The dividing betteen admirable enter-and deplorable sharp te aust exist, but it is

ice aust exist, but lish lard to make out. preper, all the publicity ounding this and similar lesures, which might be lesures, which might be osed to deter others from cing their arm, could well the opposite effect. It is as likely to inspire the rude that, so long as every-y and his brother seems to setting a piece of the discussed these points last

thing of an expert in unacceptable business practices. He is Jules Kroli, head of a New York firm that specialized in looking into white-collar crane — frauds perpensited on companies either by their own employees or by other com-

week with a man who is some-

"It is a difficult area", For instance, in only 26 states are there statutes against communicial bribery. It's not illegal in the others."
It is not illegal in California, for instance, and in New York the maximum penalty is a \$500 time or 90 days in fail on each count. "And there's no federal law against bribery in the private sector. In the public sector, yes."

Partly for that reason, it is hard to say whether the taking of bribes and kickbacks is on the increase. It is certainly true, though, that more notice is being taken of it, as a result of the Lockined and similar scandals, and of the air of sus-picton and sulf-righteousness which came in the wake of the

This is what has persuaded some companies to institute a strict rule that a failure to disclose an application for a kickback on an order grounds for dismissal. And the New York Stock Exchange now requires listed companies to have audit committees consist-ing of outside directors.

Kroll believes that the level of white-collar crime varies with the state of the economy. In America right now people are having a tougher time making ends meet, which makes them more susceptible. And the banks have a lot of money to loan so they are not being so careful about who they give loans to. So there's a lot of loan fraud "—people defaulting on payments or using false collateral.

He points out that people are often prepared to act corruptly for very little reward, compared with the amount of damage done to the firms they for. In one case he locked into recently, a meat buyer at a chain of supermarkets was accepting as prime grade meat which was in fact

saler for the favour. He accepted payment in the form of entertainment and air trips, rented cars and credit cards for which he did not have to pay the bills, but it all added up to a mere 550,000 a year. The damage his company and its customers sustained as a result of his corruption

year. In another case a operated an elaborate swindle for no financial reward at ail. was the president of a mail order book company, a subsidiary of a large holding company. In order to impress the holding company, he would place phoney orders into the computer, making it appear that he was generating more business than he was. The fraud came to light only

who had supplied the books.

The man's motive was to win promotion to the board of the holding company on the

of an interior grade, and was strength, of his impressive being paid by the meat whole results. results.
"Sometimes," says., Kroll,
"People do these things not for an economic but for a psychic reward, to get back at someone, to gain revenge for having been passed over for a promotion or something like that, or sometimes it's what I call the deep pocket theory. They tell themselves: 'This is a big company, they can afford amounted to more than one and a half million dollars a But for the most part the motives are more straightfor-

ward. "Greed and avarice have been motivating man since time began", Kroll points out. And people will justify it by saying: "I'm entitled. They don't pay me enough for what They steal because they feel they deserve it. And they are supported by the example of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew who did ishonest acts." In many cases the motives are the classic ones of gambling debts, the need for when the company ran out of money to pay the publishers

found both in those who accept large bribes and those engaged farmer was discovered to be in less ambitious pilfering from the stores where they work. Employee pilfering is, says Kroll, a more serious drain on a store's resources than shop-lifting—and, combined, the two forms of shrinkage can amount to 4 per cort of an organiza-tion's turnover. Employees do not simply steal goods, they also can often make a hiera-tive operation of offering unauthorized price cuts on merchandise. On a grander scale are kickbacks and bribes of the kind disclosed in the Lockheed scandal, which are simply pay-

ments by large companies to buying executives of corporations or governments, in return for ordering their goods. Our own Poulson affair was of a similar nature. Kroll believes that, even after the spate of recent disclosures and prosecutions, the practice is still rife. Among the more complex swindles he has investigated extra money to keep an expen- are several involving "tax sive mistress, or to support a shelters"—investments in liking for drugs or alcohol, areas such as farming and min-These characteristics can be ing which can reduce the in-

claimed to have 15000 carrie, which he sold in blocks of 5,000. It turned ou that 5,000 was all he had. The deception is comparable to putting up the same colleteral for three different bank loans.
The fact that the victim of this fraud was himself bending the financial rules to maximize his personal income illustrates nicely what I was saying about the difficulty of drawing a line between acceptable and unac-ceptable practice. I can never-

vestor's tax liability. One cattle

remember whether it is tax evasion or tax recidence which is the legal one, but the dif- divertisements, ference between the two, at lews stories w least in moral terms, is some federal court in alleged scient and alleged scient amount you have to pay to the illegal petroffs and alleged petroffs will ask is it not legitimate of the handless and alleged petroffs and alleged petroffs are alleged petroffs. times slight. Inland Revenue, why, som were may will ask, is it not legitimate if the hand

in marginal and Tyes.

Every day the field with lush advergeds of all kinds, tust of the meaning viably the start pice of the metal oor. Everything 12 lile bit off the the nothing or at ng for very little anything in A This being she

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Had als

of radiation

From Projessor W. J. H. Butterfield

Sir. As one who took an active

research interest in the biological and medical effects of nuclear fis-

sion years ago and who was and remains filled with admiration for

the work and efficiency of the

National Radiologici Protection

Board, I read your report (Sept-ember 28) about the "statistical jousting" at the Windscale public

nquiry with concern. The conflict

between my former teacher, Doctor Alice Stewart, and the officials over

the doses of radiation which double caocer rates adds to the growing mistrust of an energy source which your leader of the same day points our must inevitably be used, if only the hidding commission as a wilding commission as a will be a provided to the same day to the commission as a will be a provided to the same life.

as a bridging operation, so new life styles based perhaps on mora frugal energy accounting.

A possible resolution of the conflicts at the inquiry which has no

flicts at the inquiry which has no doubt occurred to many of your readers, but which might be usefully debated in your columns by the experts in safety and occupational medicine, is that, granted Dr Stewart is right in her interpretations of the Hanford data, and that the dose for doubling cancer rates is only 12 rods, the explanation for the low observed death rates among the Windstale workers remains a tribute to radiological protection; their occupation in a specially monistred often laboratory-like environment may, in fact, be far safer than working in, or living by, ordinary factories, among all manner of relatively unmonitored, poorly understood chemical agents, smokes,

stood chemical exents, smokes, dusts, etc. or working exposed to the natural elements.

the natural elements.

Being a tailor is very safe, being a deep sea fisherman, very risky. I suspect finding a suitable population for comparison with Windscale to calculate cancer rates will be difficult, though it should be undertaken. But I suspect this, will, slas, be much easier than achieving general industrial safety levels as good as obtains in radiologically surveilled nuclear plants. Doctors know there are many other dangerous risks than radiation, many of them self inflicted! We should be striving for a sense of perspective as well as maximal radiological safety.

W. J. H. BUTTERFIELD,

W. J. H. BUTTERFIELD.

Geneva. Switzerland

September 23.

Buropean Association for the Study of Diebetes,

NUJ and press freedom.

From the General Secretary of the

Sir, The Labour Party's refusal of accreditation for next week's con-ference to two Westminster Press

journalists, although not surprising, has alarming implications. We must

now assume that if the National Union of Journalists ever called a

brion or journalists ever chief a strike in all the media, a major political movement, from which our present Government is drawn, would be content for the electorate to be desied all knowledge of its activities for the period of the dis-

pute, however protracted and what-ever its merits. The party machine clearly regards loyalty to a sectional

interest as more important than the operation of the country's demo-

The priorities of the NUI, at whose request the Labour Party has acted, also demand examination. Westminster Press has endured a

prolonged stoppage of its Darling-ton newspapers rather than con-cede a closed shop for journalists.

that the company's resistance will crumble because of this added minor irritation. Its willingness to interfere with the supply of important information to the public lacks even the justification of practical



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# HE BRIGHTON TESTS

axil is now going through a much things have changed in

still

political future.

Labour Party conference tions not to tear the party apart expected at Brighton without too t year was a disaster relieved y by the courage of the Prime hister in spelling out econorealities to a glum audience. e left wing won one success er another against a back-

bund of economic alarm as the fund fell dramatically. Altoher it was an occasion that de many moderate members the movement wonder what cure the party could have. This ar the conference is meeting in more favourable circumnces, though that does not an that the left are bound to under control

To what extent the underlying iditions of the economy have proved is very much open to estion, but there can be no ubt that the political percepn of the economy has been usformed. With the balance payments so favourable and h praise being heaped by the f praise being neapen of F on Britain's economic pro-there is no longer the se of catastrophe that seemed tain to drag the Government with the humiliating defeat when election came. It is far too in to predict that they are ving on to victory, as has come fashionable in some arters, but Labour now feels it it is once again in with a ance. That is what matters in context of this conference. That should give added hority to the leadership and ce to those familiar exhorta-

ticularly critical period in

political life. After thirteen

urs of military rule the

essures are becoming more

i more open, even in

ne parts of the armed

vices, for a return to civilian

vernment. The military regime

s come under criticism from

Roman Catholic Church, from

vyers, from students and,

nificantly, from businessmen

o once were glad of the

bility it brought, but now

e become disenchanted. The

-ast move was a call last month

the officially tolerated oppo-

on party, the Brazilian Demofreely elected constituent mbly to usher in a new era

ow much influence these

sames will have on the tary leaders is not yet clear.

sident Geisel, whose term of

ce ends in 1979, is known to

rder line insisted on by many

e has been no sign that the

itary rulers of Brazil are pre-

ed to grant more than a con-

utional reform which includes

visions allowing them to rvene when they choose.

That is significant in the

sent situation is that the

osition demands are being

licly made, and that the

ltary feel under an obligation

y are unlikely to grant

iplete civilian rule.

... ris military colleagues. So far

ralization. But he has always

to take account of the

lemocracy.

with an election in the offing at some uncertain date. But there are still likely to be serious embarrassments on two points in particular. The first is the level of unemployment. All the talk of economic recovery will ring false in many Labour ears while there are so many people out of work: indeed, the more claims that are made for the economy's progress the more insistent will be the demands for inflationary measures to revive activity. Who could imagine that Mr Healey has no room for manoeuvre, it will be asked, when even the IMF is relaxed.

That is a highly misleading way of looking at things but it is one that will strike many chords of sympathy among Labour supporters. There is in all probability more distress within the party than in the electorate at large over the present high rate of unemployment. That presents a political danger to the party as well as an economic danger to the country. It the Chancellor were to yield to the pressure to take unjustifiable risks and inflation were to. soar alarmingly once again that would do more damage than almost anything else to Labour's electoral prospects. But 'in fact the pressure that would be mostlikely to be effective would be from the trade unions not from rank-and-file Labour supporters. A certain amount of protest over unemployment can therefore be

Brazil in the past few years, and of the fact that although the

apparatus of repression still remains in place, there has been a slight easing. People are still arbitrarily arrested, and often tortured, in Brazil. There are still

tight restrictions on what may

a clamp-down on union

be printed or reported. There is

activities. But there is the begin-

ning of a debate on the country's

The fear is that the hard-liners may decide things have gone too far, and tighten up con-

trols again. How easily they can do this was shown last April when General Geisel, reacting to

a successful move by the MDB

to block government legislation,

simply suspended the Congress,

and proceeded to change the

electoral laws to prevent the

party from having too much influence in the future. In June,

he used his presidential powers

to strip the party's leader in Congress, Senhor Furtado, of his

political rights. The message was

that the armed forces still call

the tune, even though they allowed the MDB to have its election success in 1974.

ence this year of student protests

in Brazil, after a break of

several years. At first the

students were treated with a

certain tolerance, but more

recently, as the movement has

begun to develop, the Govern-ment has arrested many of the

leaders and had them sentenced

to long prison terms. There is

some apprehension that there

There has also been a resurg-

much damage being done.

The other embarrassment may be more important in the long run. A perfectly good theoretical case can be made for insisting that MPs should not automatically be reselected by their local parties for each election. No MP has the right to expect a life tenure. But this is not simply a matter of arid constitutional theory: one has to consider what would happen in practice. The extent to which the Labour Party organization in the country has crumbled is now well known. The practical effect of such a change would therefore be to place a number of MPs at the mercy of unrepresentative cliques. The only reasonable reform would be to ensure that no sitting MP should be devied renomination without a ballot of all members and then to see that the membership is more representative of Labour

The reselection question is being pressed by the left because this is seen as a means of changing the complexion of the parliamentary party within a relatively short period of time. That is why this has become both a practical and a symbolic issue—as have the elections to the National Executive Committee. The right and centre are effectively in command within the Cabinet, but the key question for Labour has become whether they can recover control within the organs of the party.

#### RAZIL COMES TO A PARTING OF THE WAYS

getting progressively bolder over the last few months. There have already been warnings that the press is to stop casting aspersions on the army, and that action will be taken against it if it does not

All this ferment is connected with next year's presidential election and the jockeying that is under way between would-be successors to General Geisel. There are fears that though General Geisel has done much less than had been hoped to open up the system, his successor may be even less inclined to liberalize and might put the clock back. Some Church leaders think that Brazil is now at a crucial point and could move in either direction, depending on who gets the

upper hand.
There are many reasons why the armed forces might decide that the time bas come to take more of a back seat. The urban guerrillas, active in the 1960s, are now almost extinct. There are the current economic difficulties which have rather taken the gloss off Brazil's "economic miracle " and made the military government less popular than i was. Finally, there is the pressure of the Carter Administration for more respect for human rights-and President Carter is due to visit Brazil next month. Brazil has not taken kindly to pressure from the Americans on this issue nor, for that matter, on its nuclear policy. But the visit is bound to raise expectations of change, may be a similar move against and will influence the debate the press, which has been about Brazil's future.

and from the silent apathy of good men, good Lord deliver us."

time in memory two big party conferences have overlapped, so that for two days none knew whether to expect Jim Callaghan or Jo Grimond to come into view, and muddled hotel staff, meaning well, greeted Labour arrivals as Liberal departures, and explained to Liberals how lucky they were not to have had to put up with last week's riff-raff, or told incoming Labour guests confidentially that the sooner the country gets rid of Callaghan and Benn the better.

I confess that after three decades I confess that after three decades

of party conferences, there are moments when I find it increasingly hard to take them as a serious part of a genuine democratic process. Liberal, Labour and Conservative—they have their differences of promey have their differences of pro-cedure and ritual, but essentially they are one and the same. All are attended by zealors and village Hampdens who long ago closed their minds against rival argument, or by the faithful who modestly come to see their platform heroes and reverence every cliche with a round of applause. It cannot really round of applause, it cannot reany be claimed that party conferences any longer, if ever they did, give the rank and file an opportunity to make rational party policy, not least because every conference agenda is stuffed to bursting with mad non-sequiteurs and political likteracies.

Thanks to television, the purpose of are party conference now is to

of any party conference now is to provide a flattering platform for the party elite, and delegates are only wanted there at all to give the impression of great numbers and wild enthusiasm, or perhaps to serve as cock shies for the maestros on the platform. Comeras dominate the conference halls, and leaders and

One day at the Liberal assembly we had a telling illustration. Early in the morning, while a sequined sea sparkled in a sub-tropical sun and drew delegates to the promenade, Mr John Pardoe found himself addressing row after row of empty seats. The disaster needs no description. Suppose a mis-chievous television producer turned his camera on the wilderness, with

the Chapcellor of the Exchequer what to do and when to do it. The conference stewards began rushing conterence stewards began rushing around urging even the press to go and occupy the vacant rows in the camera's eye, with even a hant that they might be seen on the box by their families at home. It looked as though Mr Pardoe, usually sharp enough, had been outmanoeuvred in the pimetable by somebody inside the conference arrangements con-

All in all, though, Mr Steel and the 11 Liberals who stay loyal to him and his pact are entitled to leave Brighton feeling that last week was pretty well spent. The only speeches and the only debate that immediately mattered had to do with the pact simply because do with the pact, simply because the Liberals would have been left in ruins if the rank and file had refused to give it their approval. And once that question had been settled, Mr. Steel and his MPs could settled in sublicity wholly disprerevel in publicity wholly dispro-portionate to their voting strength in the Commons, tasting political power as no Liberal under 60 has ever known it, and rolling the nectar exquisitely over their palates.

In a sense, the part most also be the heart of the Labour confer-ence that-opens today. Not because there are several militant motions

before it can risk a general election. There is the promised land, he will say, pointing to the North Sea, the balance of payments, falling interest rates, and a strengthening pound. "Only be patient. Trust the Cabinet, who are no less socialist than every their rates." they were. Leave young Steel and his apprentices to me. After knowing me all these years at conferences, do you really think that an

tricks i And Mr Michael Foot and Mr

# Weighing the risks Making scientific research effective

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr R. L. Hoult Sir, Professor Mellanby (letters, September 29) regress the failure of scientific policy to support successful, individual scientists, and its predification for supporting committees and teams. Professor Mellanby is right. Most scientific discoveries of note have come from inspired individuals: and equally, most have come in the face of official indifference.

May I develop Professor Mellanby's theme a stage further, by stating that another disastrous failure of official scientific policy is due to its insistence that no coveries must be supported by evi-

This notion, which possibly owes its inception to the concept of jurisprudence, contradicts all practical scientific experience. New scientific discoveries in general result from the conjunction in the mind of an individual of apparently discon-nected observations separately made: which the individual then interprets in the form of a working hypothesis of putative new scientific truth. It then behoves other workers, by the citation of observations incompatible with it, to refuse that new hypothesis if they can. To the extent that they fail to refute it, the hypothesis stands: and standing, gradually acquires the mantle of scientific truth.

Scientific truth is thus never absolute. It means only that nobody absolute, it means only that nobody has refuted a stated hypothesis vet. Failure to understand this philosophy lies at the root of much of the non-cost-effective scientific work being financed officially today. If our scientific officials would but consult those modest individuals who have succeeded in making scientific discoveries of note, they would discover how wrong they are to support workers whose continued activity is in no way balanced by commensurate results. The proof of

a pudding lies in the enting of the pudding-NOT in the academic qualifications or career prospects of the cook. Yours faithfully,

R. L. HOULT, 153 Park Road, Buxton, Derbyshire. September 29.

From Dr David R. Bard Sir, Professor Melianty (September 29), in his otherwise laudable analysis of the declare of British science, errs in assuming that career structure is solely the concern of the mediocre. Fashions prevail in science, as in other fields of human activity, and Research Council support may be withdrawn as the result of a policy decision which has little to do with the merits of an individual project. Circumstances have changed, furthermore, since the days when re-dundant scientists could easily find teaching jobs. Universities, faced with dwindling funds and declining staff: student ratios, prefer to em-ploy recent graduates, who are cheap, in junior positions and to fill their senior posts with caridl-dates who already have extensive

teaching experience. The temptation of a new PhD. however creative or ralented, must be to opt for a "safe" academic job, even though opportunities for research are limited, rather than to risk unemployment after there, six, or even nine years. It is pre-cisely because of the lack of career prospects that full time research in Britain is becoming a rather poor second choics.

my demobilization after World Wm II. But I should like to be sold why

such association is supposed to be self-evidently shameful—except, of course, so those whose allegiance is to some other countries and other

Yours faithfully, DAVID BARD, Sloane Court, 34 High Street, Trumpington, Cambridge

รักรณ์ชนมีอักร.

Yours faithfully.

ANTONY FLEW

Whiteknights, Reading, Berkshire,

September 30

Department of Philosophy, University of Reading,

From Miss Rebekah Marks -

Sir, There is a simple way in which the Marxist scademics, who wrote (September 30) protesting their dedication to the cause of free speech, can demonstrate their succerty in the coming scademic.

session. They can reise their voices against the insidious campaign now

being mounted by an unholy alliance of extreme left, National-

From and militant Arab students to ban Jawish societies in British

#### Radical thought

From Mr Jasper Griffin and Dr Maurice Ksen

Sir, A number of academic persons write to you today (September 30) to deplore Professor Gould's sug-gestion of Markist intolerance in some educational quarters. Reminding us of a familiar passage in Areopagitica about censorship, they say "We agree with John Milton".

say "We agree with John Milton".

No doubt they remember the end of that book, where Filton says, "I mean not tolerated Popery and open superstition, which as it extirpates all religious and civil supremacies, so itself should be extirpate. . . that also which is impious or evil absolutely, either against faith or manners, no law can possibly permit, that intends not to unlaw itself."

On that definition of milerance—

On that definition of mlerance—tolerance of what one finds acceptable oneself—" agreement with John Milton" is a flimsy safeguard of our academic liberties, Yours faithfully. JASPER GRIFFIN, MAURICE KEEN, Bailtiol College.

Oxford.

September 30.

From Professor Antony Flew Sir. Dr A. H. Helsey and others (September 30) are concerned to discredit a document prepared under the auspices of the Institute for the Study of Conflict. They say

The support of Marxists against this grave threat to the free speech of a section of British students (of which I shortly hope to be one) would be most encouraging, and help dispel any doubts that their eloquent dedication to the cause of truth prevailing through free and rational discussion is more than

that the institute is "well known for its links with the political right and the intelligence services". I have not myself had to my knowledge, any links with our country's intelligence services since

pious verbiage. Yours faithfully, REBEKAH MARKS, Paddock Lodge, The Green. Hampton Court, East Molesey,

Surrey. September 30.

#### Dr O'Brien's defeat From Mr Paul Wilkinson

Sir, Mr John Arden's arrack on Mr Bernard Levin and Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien (September 27) should not go manswered. Mr Levin' is renowned for his entertaining poetic
hyperbole. I am sure that Mr Levin
would 'readily admit, that Dr
O'Brien's preeminence as an uncompromising defender of Irish democracy and as an opponent of violence is not quite so lonely as his article implies. Other leading Irish politicians, such as Mr Liam Cosgrave and Dr Garret Fitzgerald, have also shown enormous courage in oppos-

ing violence On the other hand. Mr Arden's arrempt to portray Dr O'Brien as an "advocate of repression" is out-rageous. Or O'Brien's eloquent writings and speeches on Irish poli-tics, such as his States of Ireland and his Oxford lectures, reveal a sitive to the destructive impact of political violence on the democratic state. With clarity and passion he state. With clarity and passion he has repeatedly pointed out that secret societies, by means of the gun and the bomb, conspire to threaten, curtail and destroy the liberties of each, and every citizen. Mr Arden's conception of civil

rights does not apparently extend as far as the right of all citizens to life and limb and to live in peace. Mr Arden has fallen into the trap of assuming that measures aimed excursively at the suppression of teriorists are evidence some general repression. He should know that Or O'Brien, far from advocating repression, has been a consistent champion of the civil rights of both majority and minority groups in Ireland and elsewhere. The charge that Dr O'Brien ex-

tended "heavy censorship" over the media sud "the far wider field of literature and art" is another ralumuy. All that Dr O'Brien did, calumuv. All that Dr O'Brien did, as Minister of Posts and Telegraph's was to use existing powers under section 31 of the Republic's Broadcasting Authority Act (1960) to prevent the state broadcasting service (RTE) from carrying interviews by provisional Sinn Fein spokesmen and IRA sympathirers. I refuse to believe that the overwhelming majority of Irish citizens really believe that this is a threat to democracy or civil liberty. to democracy or civil liberty. Yours sincerely PAUL WILKINSON.

Senior lecturer in politics, University College, Cardiff. September 28

#### Lowering the voting age From Miss Sue Hall

Sir, Sweet sixteen and never been recognized. Many sixteen-year-olds nowadays earn a wage and pay taxes yet are denied the freedom ro vote. Why if we (yes I am one of that troublesome breed) are expected to take a responsible adult position in society are we not entitled to vote? Without turning an ear I can

hear the parental mutter of "no sixteen year old knows its mind". Perhaps not, but does every twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy or eighty year old know their respective minds when the question comes to politics,? Literally thousands of people have no idea who their local party candidute is let alone what the respective parties stand for. If tories, tax paying or even joining the dole line they are basically becoming increasingly aware of the Government and its significance. Surely these people should there-fore have a say as to which govern ment should milk their wage

If one can vote one can stand in Parliament. Admittedly it would, except in an extreme case, be somewhat ridiculous to allow a sixteen year old to stand for election. The ncal constituency party, whether it be the executive committee or the general management committee, should be intellicent, logical and responsible enough to choose a "suitable" candidate, irrespective of whether he, or she, is aged sixtern or sixty.

The argument also falls on the level students seeking further education at schools and colleges. They, through knowledge, should be beginning to formulate political coinions; working teenagers through mere "practical experi-ence" begin in turn to formulate opinions. It is not compulsory to vote, so one can foresee a large proportion of the sixteen seventeenyear olds not voting. However, for the benefit of "we" people who do feel strongly about the matter, let the sixteen year old is going to be has please be recognized as something involved in unions at their factories, then "adolescent gotories, tax paying or even joining, betweens" and become contributing voting people.
Yours faithfully, SUE HALL Kings College, Taunton.

September 20.

#### Lib Lab pact at by elections

From Mr T. C. Skeffington-Lodge Sir, It was not publicly suggested at the Liberal Party Assembly, and the idea will certainly not be aired at the Brighton Labour Conference at the Brighton Labour Conterence either. I refer to applying the Lib/Lab pact in a practical way at constituency level at forthcoming by elections. Worked out, where Liberal and Labour candidates fought each other in 1974, whichever then polled less than the other annual according to the content of the c

ever then polled less than the other would step down.

There would doubtless be expressed hostility to the proposal both at a local and parliamentary level, but in neither case would either party lose its separate identity and outlook, and in the cases concerned, candidates who had actually been adopted for the next general election would fight next general election would fight when the time came. Their scepping down at by-elections would generally be regarded as an act of self sacrifice in the national interest. among a majority of progressive minded voters, and would probably benefit candidature renouncers

later on, As an example of what all this could mean. I think that if the Labour candidate had stood down at the recent Saffron Walden by-election the Liberal who came a good second would have won the seat with all normal Labour supporters preferring this to the

Tory victory which occurred.

To scheme I outline would clearly be only a temporary one associated with the pact, but I feel the electorate would like it, and accept its logicality, preferring, as a large element in both the Liberal and Labour parties does, a victory for any of their respectives. for one of their representatives rather than one for a Tory. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, T. C. SKEFFINGTON-LODGE, Brighton,

#### Immigration appeals From Mr Benedict Birnberg

September 30.

Sir, As one who has some experi-ence of immigration appeals includ-ing political asylum cases, may. I write in support of Mr E. J. T. Hous-den, the adjudicator (letter, Sept-ember 28)? In my view, with few experience immigration appeals exceptions, immigration appeals adjudicators have performed their duties without fear or favour or

predisposition.
On the other hand, I suspect that in political asylum cases the immi-gration appellate authorities, have been excessively kind to the axecutive. In the one such case I handled in the period covered by the survey cited in the letter of Sir Leslie Kirkley and others (January 1974, to April, 1977), that of the Chileans Valenzuela who had obtained asylum in Romania and then come to this country, the adjudicator, Mr. Patey, held that he had no jurisdiction to override the Home Secrecary's discretion in the grant of political asylum, a view which was not reiterated by the Immigration

appeals information the second her or appeal subsequently.

This notwithstanding, it should be emphasized that the edjudicator allowed the Valenzuela appeal as the Home Office conceded in the course of the heaving that they were genuine political refugees and the case would seem to me to cast doubt on the statement that during the period of the survey not a single refusee appeal was successful. One other thing should be said:

that in my experience the Immigra-tion Appeal Tribunal has been less sympathetic to appellants and more to the Home Office than the first tier adjudicators. The Tribunal in fact overruled the adjudicator is the Valenzuela case on the issue of allowing a second country of sev-lum. Significantly, Mr Housden's letter refers only to the record of adjudicators in appeals. Yours faithfully. BENEDICT BIRNBERG.

103 Borough High Street, London Bridge, SEL September 30.

#### Girls at boys' schools

From Miss P. M. Hayworth
Sir, The correspondence on girls at
boys' schools, opened so ably by
Miss Manners (September 24) and
supported by Mr Davey, Mrs Fierz
and Mr Hunt, shows every sign now
of degenerating into an unedifying
dog fight if many more letters with
the same tone as the last two paragraphs of Mr Mackichan's (September 29) are printed.
Of course there should be more
co-education if this is what parents
want, and equally single-sex schools
must remain where they have widespread support: But "porty little
girls' independent schools" indeed! From Miss P. M. Hayworth

girls' independent schools' indeed I Those small schools to which Mr MacKichan would presumably attach this offensive label, for the most part do remarkably good work with the unacademic girls who would not be welcome at Marlborough or West-minster. Comparable schools, not members of HMC, do similar good work with the less able boys, but to admit their existence would weaken Mr MacKichan's argument.

If Mr MacKichan wants to know what the girls schools offer inteality, rather than in his cloud cuckoo land of cordon bleu cookery. the might do worse than consult the Girls' School Year Book. He could begin with the twenty-two schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust and go on from there. Yours faithfully, PAMELA HAYWORTH,

Headmistress, Ipswich High School, Westerfield Road, Ipswich. ----September 29.

September 23.

#### Use of the referendum From Mr Cyril Gallant

Sir, I have a strong suspicion that were the possibilities of a referendum available at the time, a majority of the British public would have voted for a retention of pushing little boys up chimneys to Sweep them. Yours faithfully, CYRIL GALLANT. 41 Rutland Drive. Morden,

#### make at least a gesture in ponse. It is a sign of how

avid Wood

# asting ie nectar f power

all accounts the Lib-Lab pact an uncovenanted turn in those over the weekend. Mr d Steel's rhetoric persuading rank and file to approve the erwriting of Mr Callaghan's ernment caused no surprise and not deserve to cause surprise. nobody expected the extra-narily amicable scape in the com at the beadquarters hotel, Grand More socially active rters than I are still confused t who was running the dance, was running the dance, which the best authenticated is that it was a Liberal affair idnight came, Labour delegates ing for their conference this , poured onto the floor, swept ral maidens into their arms, began to dance the hours away. r was that all. Suddenly the d tune of The Red Flag began well, and Labour and Liberal well, and Labour and Liberal showed equal mastery of such spun phrases as "dungeons and gallows grim". The Libpact was no longer a matter ig between Mr Callaghan and teel, or 12 Liberal MPs and the let. It had infected Liberals spent much of last week coning the perliamentary agree-, and many Labour delegates will challenge its continuance week. Together they will keep ed flag flying here. will they? That was far from

Steel's message when he ered his final speech to the assembly on Saturday ing. Sounding more than ever son of the manse, he went at lism hammer and sickie with same impartial venom with 1 he damned Mrs Thatcher's porian" form of free market ilism. He saw materialistic s being asserted alike on the and the right of politics. When eded fine phrases he chose not red flag " but a passage aver: "From the deliberate aver: "From the " but a passage from syer: "From the deliberate that mighty voice sounding off y of evil men, from the about how John Pardoe had told

plausible evasions of ambitious men,

There is a sample explanation for the ballroom truce between the two parties in the small hours of Saturday morning. For the first time in memory two hig party continue in his party con-

party managers organize the whole timetable so that the big men catch the peak audiences.

there are several mutant motions on the agenda calling for the pucts instant rejection and the prompt return to socialism, without any nonsense from Mr Steel being allowed to sit in judgment on the Queen's Speech for next session. Mr Callaghan will bring those untimely voices under control merely by lifting an evelwow. lifting an eyebrow.

The pact matters above all this week because Mr. Callaghan has got to drive home the message that the Labour Government needs time old dog needs to be taught any new

Tony Bean will lead the applause; and in a day or two Mr Callaghan will return to 10 Downing Street and say to an aide: "If Steel rings, slip him into my diary for 15 or 20 minutes—but keep him waiting a day or two."

It is time that the NUT admitted that its overriding, perhans sole, aim is to maximize its industrial power, which, as its retiring general

secretary has recently conceded, some of its factions would use to further politically ideological causes. We might then be spared the union's continual cant about its concern for press freedom which, while it may mislead some pennle must only disgust a growing number of others. Yours faithfully,

R. F. FARMER General Secretary, The Institute of Journalists, Whitehall Place, SW1.

September 28.

#### Invitation to Mr Regin From Mr Christopher Mayhew

Sir, Mr Callaghan and his colleagues (who reject any contact, however informal, with any Palestine representative, however innocuous) have invited Menachem Begin to visit this country as their guest.
This is the man about whom David

Ben Gurion, Israel's first and greatest Prime Minister, wrote, in a letter to Haim Guri, in May 1963: "Begin is a thoroughly Hitlerite type, ready to destroy all the Arabs for the wholeness of the country (i.e., Greater Israel') ... I see him as a great danger to srael domestically and internationally. I cannot forget the little I know about this activity and it has a clear meaning: the minder of tens of Jews, Arabs and Englishmen—in the explosion of the King David Hotel, the pogrom in Deir Yassin and the murder of Arab segment and children." Arab women and children . . . "
The invitation to Begin carries a

nessage for terrorists everywhere. It assures them that, in the ever of the British Government, mere lapse of time, unaccompanied by any act of restitution or expression of remorse, is enough to redeem

This invitation is also a diplo-matic blunder. It reassures the hard-liners in Israel and weakens the moderates, on whom our dwindling hopes for a negotiated settlement rest. No amount of tough talking in London will restore the damage If the invitation is not withdrawn. as it should be, let us hope that

Begin is treated very coolly when

victims of his policies are given full

arrives, and that opponents and

Yours, etc. CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW. 39 Wool Road. Wimbledon, SW20.

access to the media.



#### COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE October 2: Divine Service was held in Grathie Parish Church this morning. The sermon was preached by the Rev W. B. R. Macmilian.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edimburgh, reviewed the British Driving Society in the grounds of Balmoral Castle on Compliant of their Elling Indian upletion of their Silver Jubilee ive in aid of Driving for the

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the "resident (Mr Sanders Warney) who made a Silver Jubilee presentation to The Queen on behalf of the British Driving Society.

Mr Forbes Robertson (Area commissioner, Northern Scotland)
resented the Silver Jubileo Fig.
Members of the British Driving The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

By command of The Queen, the By command of The Queen, the Baroness Stedman (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this afternoon upon the departure of The President of The Gambia and Lady Jawara and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

October 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited St Leonards School. St Andrews, on the occasion of the Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in

extendance.

And, Lady Formoy has sucsteeded the Hon Mrs John Mulriolland as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

KENSINGTON PALACE October 1: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended a Central European Service of Thanksgiving at Wesiminster Cathedral in ald of the Queen's

Cathedral in aid of the Queen's Silver Jubiles Appeal.

In the evening Her Royal Highness as Patron of the Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Association attended the Golden Jubiles Rally at Royal Albert Hall.

Miss Jaue Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

A service of thankspring for the life of Colonel Frank Follert Holt will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, London, EC3, on Tuesday, October 11 1977, at noon.

#### Birthdays today

Admiral Sir Gerold Gladstone, 76; the Eart of Halifax, 65; Major Sir Berkeley Ormerod, 80; Brigadier E. C. Pepper, 78; Lord Pitt of Hampstead, 64; Mr G. H. Stainforth, 71; Sir John Stow, 66; Mr Gore Vidal, 52; Air Marshal Sir Harold Whittingham,

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Miss Burbara Hocking to be Head of Information for the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Air W. W. Percival-Prescott to be head of the department of pictures and conservation at the National

Mr M. C. Lee, director of housing, Nottingham, to be a member of the Commission for Racial Equality.

Mr John Bradbury, joint leader of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, to be leader of the BBC Concert Orchestra. He succeeds Mr Arthur Leavins, who retired in July.

Legal Mr M. C. Nourse, QC, and Mr F. P. Neill, QC, to be judges of the Court of Appeal, Jersey, and the Court of Appeal, Guernsey.

#### £50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by on Saturday, was won by I MW 365606. The winner lives in The 25 £1,000 winners are:



#### Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John Melvin was christened Lucy Alice at St Andrew's, Eastleach Turville, on October 2 by the Rev Donglas Argyle. The godparents are Mr George Gandy, Lady Bariow and Lady Olga Hay.

# marriages

Mr N. Atkinson and Miss S. N. Dobbs

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Commander K. Atkinson and Mrs S. Atkinson. of Fond House, Upham, Hampshire, and Susan Norah, younger daughter of Major and Mrs W. B. D. Dobbs, of Knockarrow, Enmiskerry, co Wicklow.

Mr J. P. Gilbe and Miss J. H. Wikson and Miss J. H. Wilson
The engagement is aumounced
between John Peter, younger son
of the late Mr C. E. Gillbe, and
of Mrs P. G. Crowther, of
Billericay, Essex, and Jane Helen,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
D. A. T. Wilson, of Fleet,
Hampshire.

Mr J. S. Glanvill Smith and Mrs B. J. Pitcher and Airs E. J. Fitcher
The engagement is aunounced
between John Glanvill Smith, of
20 Moutpelier Square, London,
SW7, and Burbarn Joan Pitcher,
of The Kennels, High Wycombe.

Mr A. H. Gordon Clark

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Gordon Clark, of Barton Stacey, Winchester, and Dlaua, daughter of the late Mr J. R. Thring and Mrs J. R. Thring, of Bowerchalke, near Salisbury,

and Aliss N. A. L. Bromley
The engagement is announced
between Anthony Clive, elder son
of hir and Mrs C. J. Howeson,
of Trindry, Jersey, Channel
Islands, and Nicola Ann Lydia,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
At C. Bromley, of Old Kemps
Farm, Buckland, Surrey.

#### Memorial service

A. memorial service for Mr Archi-bald Bridges was held in the mapel of The Queen's College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Warden of Keble College, Oxford, the Rev Dr D. E. Mineham, officiated. The Provest of The Queen's College, Lord Blake, read the lesson and Professor J. L. Harley gave an address. Among those present

Nore:

Mits Bridnes (w'dow), Miss Alison
Reides (sinker), Major and Mrs D. G.
Valker (brokker), Major and Mrs D. G.
Valker (brokker), Major and Mrs D. G.
Valker (brokker), Miss R. F. Welker,
Land, Miss R. Miss R. Miss R.
Der Barker, Miss R.
Darker, Miss Pulls Jamos, Miss R.
Sarker, Miss Miss Jamos, Miss Jamos, Miss Jamos, Miss Miss Jamos, Miss Ja Mr J. O. Jones (Commenced) Apricultural Europa (Constant) Apricultural Foots (Constant)

# **Forthcoming**

Religious Affairs Correspondent All the mainstream churches are plagued by falling numbers and severe financial difficulties, and severe financial difficulties, but they are most wartied by the increasingly wide gap that seems to have opened between institutional religion and the younger generation. Church congregations are not merely slowly declining but also gradually aging, so that the long-term future looks even more problematical than the short-term.

The denomination with the

The denomination with the largest proportional investment in the future is the Roman Catholic Church, with its extensive and expensive voluntary schools system, but that has not protected it from the trends that have affected the Free Churches and the Church of England.

By Clifford Longley

In fact, the phenomenon is not confined to Christianity; the Jewish and Muslim communities are anxious about holding on to the religious loyalties of the next generation, and the trend is not confined to Britain either.

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30 am on Thursday,

Applications for invitations for

peeresses and peers' eldest sons

not below the age of 14 years should be sent by peers to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords,

London, SW1A OPW, by October

12. A ballot for each category will

be held and invitations issued as

soon after as possible. Only peers

who are members of the House of Lords at the present time and who will be at the ceremony may apply for invitations.

A limited number of tickets will be available for relatives and friends of members of both House

of Parliament who wish to witness the procession in the royal gallery.

the procession in the royal gallery.
Only one ticket can be allowed to
each peer. Peers should apply for
these tickets to the Secretary to
the Lord Great Chamberlain by
October 12, and members of Parliament to the Speaker's Secretary.
Applications

Applications for car parking labels, stating whether for chauf-feur or owner-driven cars or for use-by a royal gallery guest should

be included with requests for invitations and tickets.

The doors will be opened at 10 am and will be closed at 10.45 am, or as stated on the ticket.

am, or as stated on the ticket.
Dress for the floor of the
chamber of the House of Lords
will be: Peeresses, evening dress,
decorations, collars. Peers, robes
over morning dress or service
dress. Knights of Orders, collars.
Dress for the royal gallery;
Ladies, day dress with hat. Gentemen, morning dress, service dress
or lounge suit.

State opening of ...

Parliament

November 3.

The Synod of Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church which has just began in Rome therefore has universal interest. The subject for the month-long assembly is Catechetics, a term which includes religious education in the formal sense but which extends into adult life. It concerns both the form and the

conterns both the form and the content of religious education, but also poses questions for those doing the educating.

Just as the "greed syll-bus" of religious instruction taught in British schools has evolved considerably since the Education. in British schools has evolved considerably since the Educa-tion Act, 1944, largely as a re-flection of the breakdown of the religious consensus in society at religious consensus in society at large, so the coment of Roman Catholic religious education has developed; and there have been similar tensions in the process.

In both cases attempts to reform the content of religious education have been resisted by those who see such reforms as an attack on fundamentals.

In the Roman Catholic Church the controversy has been fueled by charging concepts resulting from the Second

Vatican Council. Parents who

ren. it seemed, were being taught something quite difference ent. And use all the difference could be explained as a difference of technique.

The rocketing rate of lapsa-tion from practice by teenagers exposed to new methods was invoked by one side as proof that the changes had gone too

that the changes had gone too far and by the other as proof that they had not gone nearly far enough.

The puratox is that educational specialists inside the charches are all convinced that the generation they have failed to reach is by no means more wicked or less idealistic than its predecessors. It is characteristically more craiteal, and less likely to adoor its parents' relilikely to adopt its parents' reli-gious attitudes as an automatic inheritance.

There is a distinct feeling in those specialist circles that the churches are themselves to blame for their failure to appeal to the young. A recent report from the British Council of from the British Council of Churches, suggesting that the

were brought up in traditional state educational system no lou-Roman Catholicism were per-plexed to find that their child-cate Christianity, asked whether ger had a responsibility to incul- ches in reaching young people cate Christianity, asked whether is thus being recognized as a the tone of local congregational life was likely to attract them, and doubted whether it would:

The Symod of Bishops is expected not only to look at questions of technique, but also to engage in some heart-search-ing of the more basic kind. It does not follow that the

must brilliant and lucid class-room style imaginable will per-suade the scaptical if the scapticism is directed not so much ar Christian values as at the credibility of the church in its own faithfulness to those Some observers have noted

Some observers have noted that preliminary work before the synod has overlapped with the subject of the lust synod, on evangelization, which is a concept that has itself evolved beyond any narrow exclesiastical limits. Like ecumenism as understood by the World Council of Churches, evangelization has come to be seen to do with social justice and the general social justice and the general health of society.

Churches concerned to win back the younger generation matter of "authemicity", and "relevance". The gap is between the ideals of Christian ity and the experience of Christianity, the former being concerned with how people treat one another individually or as groups, and the latter

being concerned with institu-tions that have grown old and proud and stuffy. In fact, there have been few decades equal to the last two in the volume of self-criticism within the institutions themselves, and slowly the results are emerging and the visible face of Christianity is charging.

If the changes go far enough and happen fast enough, the churches may receiver the respect of the young before they are out of ear-shot almosther. Ironically, the maditional idea of formal religious education may be proved redundant in the process, to be replaced by a new emphasis on the experi-ence of Christiansty as prac-

Pearlies leaving St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, after their harvest festival yesterday.

#### Marriages

Mr M. C. R. Beasley and Miss H. S. Rous
The marriage truk place on Samrday at St Tenesa's, Marstham, Survey, between Mr Michael Clive Rashleigh Beasley, son of the late Mr. Cliva Beasley, and of Mrs. Beasley, and Mrs. Beasley, and thiss Helena Sybil. Rons, daughter of Major the Ron Peter Rous and the late Mrs. Rous. Father the Hon Charles Acton and the Rev Anthony Budgett officience. the Rev Anthony Budgett offici-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Kate Rous, Miss Gaby Weld, Miss Judy Bearley and Miss Mary-Cher Critchiey-Salmon-sca. Mr Maxwell Stewart was best

A reception was held at the bome of the bride and the boney-moon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Oswald's, Burneside, Kendal, of Mr William Ian Simpson and Mass Strangah Mary Hensman. The Archdeacon of Cheltenham officiated, assisted by the Rev Charles Smith. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward Wakefield, Miss Jama Galbraith and Miss Georgina and Miss Carolyn Clark-

A recoption was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Residue for children

Mrs Elizabeth Louise Grote, of Chelsea, left f82,598 net. After personal and other bequests she left the residue to the Sunshine Fund for Blind Bables and Young

Mr Benjamin Levin, of Wembley Park, Middlesex (Issy Bonn, the comedian and singer), left 524,718

Latest wills

People.

Mr J. N. Macrae and Miss M. J. Stewart
The marriage took place on Saturday at Applin Parish Church between Mr James Norman Macrae, only son of Colonel and Mrs W. D. Macrae, of Rothlemay, Helendaurgh, Dunbartonshire, and Mrs W. D. Macree, of Rothlemay, Helensburgh, Dunibarinnshire, and Miss Miranda Jane Stewart, only daughter of Sir Dugnid and Lady. Stewart, of Solachail, Glen Creran, Appin, Argyli. The Rev K. M. Macmillan officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Andrew Peurson Reive and Richard Wedgwood. Mr J. S. Maclehose was best mint.

Maclehose was best more A reception was held at Ardsheal House, Appin.

Mr P. C. d'A. Cleiand

Mr P. C. d'A. Cleiand and Mrs A. E. Hopking
The marriage took place quietly in Loudon on September 30 between Mr Patrick Cleiand, son of the lace Mr Maurice Cleiazd, Field Green, Hawkhurst, Kent, and of Mrs George Mitchell, Posting Green, Aldington, Kent, and Mrs Ansita Hopking, dangher of Sir George and Lady Paterson, Buckshaw House, Sherborne, Dorset.

Mr G. Cooper and Miss A. McLean Bullen
The marriage took place on October 1, 1977, between Mr Garth
Cooper, of The Rowans, Wickham
St Paul, Halstead, Essex, and Miss
Anne McLean Bullen, of Wonham
Barton, Bampton, Devon.
A small dinner party was held
at Brown's Hotel, Dover Street,
London.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret, patron of the London Festival Ballet, attends premiere of the film Valentino. Leicester Square Theatre, in aid of the building fund, 8.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Hull,

Princess Alice Duchoss of Gloucester visits Horse of the Year Show, Wembley, 6.45.

St John's, Smith Square: BBC Singers, Strauss, Ravel, Poulenc, 6.30.

Mr C. R. B. Cox and Miss B. J. Sheepshanks
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 1, at St Peter's Church, Arthington, between Mr Charles Cox, eidest son of Mr and Mrs George Cox, of Gourdie, Murthly, Perthsbire, and Miss Belinds Sheepshanks, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Sheepshanks, of Arthington Hall, Arthington, Yorkshire, The Bishop of Dover and Canon Philip Lamb

of Dover and Canon Philip Lamb articlated. The bride, who was given in ane brade, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily Scrope, Rosie Corcoran, Annabel Bond, Alexan-dra Priestley, Julian Knight, Miss Felicity Nickson and Miss Susan-nah Sheepshauks. Mr John Carson was hest man. home of the bride.

Mr N. Holt and Miss S. A. Kelleher The marriage took place on Satur-dos, October 1, at St. James's, Spenish Place, between Mr Nigel Holt and Miss Sally Anne Kelleher Kelleher.

Keitener.

Dr D. J. Williams
and Mrs A. Andrews
The marriage took place in London on September 16, between Dr
David Williams, only son of Mr
and Mrs F. Williams, of 64 Woodside Park Road, London, N12, and
Mrs Ann Andrews, only danginer
of Mr W. Walker-Watson, of The
White House, Nutbourne, Pul-

Both sides said they looked forward to the day when their congregations could worship in each other's charches, although moves towards unity were not being tousidered, the spokesman said.

Catholicos Vazgen I, bend of the Armenian Church, said his congregation was not yet reddy to discuss the question of women-priests, but it should not be allowed to spoil relations with the Anglicans. Dr Coggan has spoken in favour of the most divisive issues facing Provestant churches. During the talks held last night—the second day of Dr Coggan's four-day visit to Armenia—the two sides called for more exchanges and discussions between White House, Nutbourne, Pul-borough, Sussex, and Mrs B. Walker-Watson, of 7 Eim Park Gardens, London, SW10, two ages caped for more ex-changes and discussions between churches throughout the world: The Anglican delegation today-visited the ninth century, Holy Keghart Monastery bewn out of the rock high up in the mountains 25 miles from Yerevan.—Reuter.

Service reunions 99th LAA Regiment, RA The annual rennion of the 99th LAA Regiment, Royal Artillery, was held at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, on Saturday. Colonel A. C. Wilkinson

presided.

RASC/RCT Association

Princess Alice Duchess of Goucester, patron of the RASC/RCT Association, was present at the golden jubilee rally of the association held at Albert Hall on Saturday. Among others present were: Major-General P. Clavion, president of the association, Major-General W. Bate, Representative Colonel Commandant of the RCT, and Major-General P. H. Benson, Director General of Transportation. British Library gallery talk: Victor Lucas, Nelson's last letter to Lady Hamilton, British Museum, 1.15.

Edward Theodore, organ, St Michael, Corpbill, 1 Service dinner

155 Wessex Regiment RCT (V)
The Commanding Officer. 155
Wessex Regiment RCT (V), Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Carey, and
officers of the regiment entertained their ladies and guests at
dinner at Buller Mess, Aldershot,
on Saturday. The principal guests
were Major-General and Mrs P. C.
Sinoimd

#### Dr Coggan in accord with Armenians Yerevan, Soviet Armenia, Oct 2.

Yerevan, Soviet Armema, Oct 2.

—The heads of the Angican and Armenian Churches have agreed not to allow their relations to be spoiled by differences on whether women should become priests, an Angilcan spokesman said yesterday. He said the agreement was reached in talks between Armenian church leaders and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggun, who is on the third and last leg of a tour of the western Soviet Union.

A Moscoy. Seet 18.

COLONIUS: G. Western to be OC Amny. Legal Aid See SAOR Oct 7.

Col Os. MOD (A). Oct 3. A. W. E. Pring to be Dr. Army. Callegrains Included the Col. of the

# Irish archbishop is ordained

Mgr Tomas O'Flaich was ordained as Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland in St Parick's Cathedral, Armagh, yesterday, by the Papal Nuncio, Mgr Alibrandi Gaetano.

Among those present were Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Dr Patrick Hillery, the Irish President, Mr Jack Lynch, the new Irish Prome Minister, and Mr Liam Cosgrave, the defeated former Prime Minister.

Lord Scarman

The life barony conferred on Lord Justice Scarman on his appointment as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Scarman, of Quatt in the county of Salon.

Science report

#### Appointments in the Forces ·

Royal Navy half-yearly promotions

The provisional selections for promotion to Commander Royal Navy and Captain Royal Marinas to data October 1, 1977, are codfirmed. The following prom on the Royal Navy Special Duties last have been approved with effect from October 1, 1977, sub-tect to medical fitness:

In the Royal Marines Special Duties List the following officer

25 years ago From the Times Thursday, Oct 2,

Mau Mau murders

Natrobi, Oct 1.—The Kenya Legislative Council today comple-ted approval of the emergency measures to combat the Man Man anti-European terrorist organiza-tion. The measures, designed to strengthen the government's hand against subversive activities, in-clude control of newspapers and other organizations, restrictions on

Chaplain GROUP CAPTAIN : Roy D. S. Wellact to be Homorary Chaptain to imp Queen. has been provisionally selected for promotion to date February 23, 1978: Major: T. Lewis,

SUSTIC. Cet 3 N. Mass to PAISON COMMENT OF STATE OF STATE

Royal Air Force

The following officers have been provisionally selected for promotion to date April 1, 1978:
Castain: A. A. Cameno, A. H. Voyans.
C. L. Taylor, J. L. Perry.

WENS
The following officers have been relected for promotion when the next vacancy occurs: Chief - Officert J. B. Gdeve, Firel Officers K. A. King, G. E. Dann. The following promotions have teen approved to date October 1,

19/7: Second Officer: C. S. Swen, D. S. Day, b. F. Shart. A. M. E. Smith. J. E. Mayre, I. M. Kennedy, V. M. M. Heston, D. C. Lumley, J. B. Johnson, P. A. Rissynse, D. M. Corsellan, D. L. O'Fertall, J. A. Shewood, A. H. Jukson, G. S. Soot, I. J. Galding, P. Holland.

the movements of Mau Mau members, and a system of registration of societies with more than 10 members. The police were today investigating the death of a village chieftain found in the Nyeri district with his head almost severed from his body by axes. He is the third headman to be murdered in this area in the past few days after a death sentence by the Man Man. One of the men was shot dead in his but and the second was dragged from his bed and beheaded.

#### University news ...

Southampton
The Wolfson Electrostatics Advisory Unit has been awarded approximately £80,000 to study ignition habards in powder transport and storage systems. About half of the funds have been provided by the Health and aftery Executive and the rest by British. European and American companies who deal in plastics, organics, silo equipment or foodstuffs such as milk or chocolate powder. Manchester Appointments

Appointments
Lacturers: Grava. N. J. Sryant. EA
(Ozon): history.
(Ozon): history.
Deborah A. Charry. MART (Edn.)
Deborah A. Charry. MART (Edn.)
Deborah A. M. Traker.
Scromming. A. M. Traker. MSc (Bradford). Phil. (Marc): scanonics. J. M.
(Carrie. MA (Econ). (Marc). Phil
(Calif): education. S. L. Cartia. HA.
Mill. (Safetation. S. L. Cartia. HA.
Mill. (Safetation. S. L. Cartia. HA.
Mill. (Safetation. Marc).
Phil. (Cartia. MA. (Non).
Phil. (Cartia. Marc).
Phil. (Cartia. Marc).
MSc (Waler).
Phil. (Edn.): rheamstology. (M. Tomastry.
Cartia. MSc (Marc). history of Christam thought. R. J. Bauckhem. MA.
Phil. (Cartash. Reading

Reading Grants the Science Resciect Council to the construction, manager ment department to study the measurement of construction of complexity. In designation projects under the supervision projects under the supervision professor J. Bennett.

E10,700 from the Science Resource Council to the computer science demarkment for research into the guide earch into the gui

# **OBITUARY ALEXANDER** TCHEREPNIN

Pianist and composer

Alexander Tchereprin, the Russien-bern planist and composer, died at his Paris home on September 30. He was 78.
A composer of operos, ballets, choral and orchestral works, he had also been a busy rouring concert pionist and had served for many years as proserved for many years as prof-fessor of piano and compre-tion or the De Paul University in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Alexander Nikolevevice Telerepuin was born in Streepepuin was born in Streepepuin was born in Streepepuin who himself tours Prokofiev. His initial studie were with Liadov, Sokolov and Thomas Hartmann though haborbed much at an early refrom his father, who taurit his both to play and compose. H both to play and compose. H a planist and clso composed free instrument from early chile bood. Three propo works were published in Russia before h by Prokoliev Tchereonin was interested in the folk music of many nations, China, Japan Hacedonia among them, but perticularly in the music of constitution where the music of constitutions when the music of constitutions where he entitled for

3

acte. the have

Georgia, where he studied for three years at Tillis. He were with his father to Paris in 1931 and continued his studies in composition of the conservative there. There ire intime there. There was intimed to be seen. In the next year has persease recircle in London, first limit years and many other Furnished to be seed his first bullet. Alamost the transposed his first bullet. Alamost the ment to be seen the transposed his first bullet. produced it in the onne vert at Corent Cerden. He shrows recalled seeing, during his 1022 visit to London, this letter cousin, Peter Ustrov, in his

Tcherepnin settled in Paris, where his first symptony was premiered in 1927 carring a premiered in 1927 calleng a remoesture protest from the sudience betante of its liberthon from conventional pitch. He continued proffic as a composer with further halles including Praining (1934): Trenck (1937); Stenka Razin (1931) and Dejeuner sur l'herhe (1945). Ha also scored Mussorgsky's un-finished opera, The Marrianc. He composed vuo further symphonies, in 1945-51 and 1935, and at the time of his death was working on a fourth, which was to be premiseed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His chord works were Pan Knou (1945) and Jeu-de la Nativité in the same year. These two, os much of his work, particularly the ballet, received their first performances in Paris, and from his professorship, his links with the Chicago orchestra were also

strong. His music showed the strong infidence both of his father and Prokofiev, especially in his earlier compositions. But his long residence in Paris also had its effect and a considerable French element was detectable in later works.
In 1937 he married the Chinese pisnist, Hallen Ming

Lee. They nad three sons, two

#### MR VINCENT MULCHRONE

Mr Vincent Mulchrone, who was one of Fleet Street's bestknown writers from his features be of and descriptive articles in the re of Duily Muil, died in St Bartholo etchymew's Hospital, London, on October I at the ege of 54. A fluence and colourful styket the Mulchrone was also a well known writer on royalty and had covered almost every royal begatour in recent years. He was net well known by the Royal Tamby.

He was educated at Morley Such Which he left at the age of 16, gan taking a job thressing windown. But dummies while he waited for begin the chance to join his local paper, the Morley Observer. But the Second World War intervened and he spent the next known writers from his features

But the Second World War intervened and he spent the next five years as r pilot in the Royal Air Force, seeing service in Burma. Returning to civilian life he later joined the Daily Mail in Manchester and began his 30-year association with that paper. He moved to Fleet Ckt Street in 1950. For a time he served as head of the Daily assault and was for years its royal tour specialist. A fast worker, he was particularly well known to his colleagues for his ability to assessit and a situation and convert the result suits of that assessment into a situation and convert the result situation and convert the result of the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year, once in 1964 and in 1970 when he shared it with the particular with the Year.

Mirror. his on A widow and three sons surf fails et vive him.

# MR CLIFFORD

ROBERTS

Mr Clifford Roberts, who was a life chiefly responsible for buildin men op the United States Master op the United States Master tournament into a major work as the golf event, has died at August at the age of 84. It was Roberts to the financial skill—he was a leading figure in Wall Street—and it seems to be guidance of Bobby Jone built the tournament up from the guidance of Bobby Jone built the tournament up from the guidance of Bobby Jone built the tournament up from the guidance of Bobby Jone said the guidance of the four major world golf triles and the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said the said the motocolourful spectracle of them a unit the said th

Lady Lawrence, widow Sir W. Russell Lawrence, O North Mary Constant daughter of W. H. Morphe and she marvied Sir W. Russ Lawrence as his second win 1951s. He died in 1976.

Ena Mary Driberg (Le Bradwell), widow of L. Bradwell, formerly T. Driberg died on October As Mrs Ena Mary Binfield married her husband in 1. He died last year.

# The Chiesande Service Tipe Edwards Service What will the A Residence of the Party Party Calo Harto- & Student of Labour Data Harton Pump Planeturally

Publication date : October 1, 1977 Annual subscription rate : £8 Single copy price (including postage) : £2

"What will the Tories do?" William Deedes, the editor of the Daily Telegraph, asks the question in this October issue of the Political Quarterly. senior but anonymous Conservative Backbencher asks the same question and reaches an anxious conclusion. Both articles discuss the very real limits of manoeuvre which any new government will face.

Colin and Dick Martin produce the full figures of "Decline of Labour Party Membership", the survey originally commissioned for BBC's Panorama. Anthony Arblaster considers the reputation of the late Anthony Crosland as the great social democratic theorist,

but considers that events have upset nearly all his assumptions, both for theory and policy. Donald Watt considers how far Carter's foreign policy represents "a return to

Americanism D. Stewart considers how devolution could be obtained solely by reform

of local government. As usual the issue includes the two features "Westminster Scene" by John Beavan and "Commentary" on the Diplomatic Service and on the Education Green Paper.

For further details write to: The Political Quarterly, Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, London WC1 Tel: 01-278 2345

do not affect human cells; but viruses borrow the machinery of the infected cell to manufacture more viruses, and it is difficult to prevent viruses from multiplying without also shutting off normal cells.

ficantly reduced it in the human cells.

Since human cells are known to be insensitive to mouse interferon. Or Blaicek and Dr Baron have concluded that the extremely close conduced that the buman and the prevent that the human cells. Although human and animal cells can respond to virus infections by producing antiviral substances known as interferon, it has so far proved impracticable to

for proved impracticable to exploit futerferon for treating viral diseases. That is largely because interferon will work only on cells belonging to the species that produced it, and several pints of blood is needed to produce a single therapeune dose. Recently, however, biologists have discovered that interferon does not act directly on logists have discovered that interferon does not act directly on
the virus, but causes the infected
cell to produce a second substance
which, unlike interferon, seems
to prevent the proliferation of
viruses in cells of any species.

If that substance could be
identified it might lead to the
development of a new class of development of a new class of antiviral drugs. There are far fewer drugs against viruses than there are antibacterial drugs, largely because of the difficulty of making a drug that will kill only infected cells and not healthy ones. Bacteria multiply independently of their host and

normal cells.

One way of making a drug distinguish between an infected and a normal cell is to design it so that it is inactive unless activated by an enzyme made by the visus. It is not known whether anything of that sort hoppens in response to interferon, but it is known that the ultimate effect of interferon is to shut off the machinery of she cell so that the vicus cannot use it to multiply.

It now seems from experiments

It now seems from experiments by Dr J. E. Blalock and Dr S. Baron, of Texas University, that the substance that causes the shurdown has the same effect in cells of all species. They caltured, mouse cells in close proximity to human cells infected with vaccinist virus, and found that the addition of mouse interferon to the cultures not only stopped viral growth in the mouse cells, but also signi-

# Biology: Interferon and viruses

cells.

Since human cells are known to be insensitive to mouse interferon. Dr Blaicock and Dr Baron have concluded that the extremely close contact between the buman and mouse cells must have allowed the passage of some other substance between the cells, and that substance shut off the machinery of at least some of the human cells. For the time being that conclusion must remain tentative. But if it can be confirmed, it opens up the possibility of a relatively broad-spectrum antiviral agents are likely to be those that work only against one or two kinds of virus; interferon is effective against a wide range of viruses.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, September 29 (269, 374 and 422; 1977).

(6) Nature-Times News Service.

1977.

Nature the interpational science

Nature, the international science founds, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

هكذا من الاصل



**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# CBI survey sees petter prospects or investment in nanufacturing

dustrial Correspondent Brighter prospects for indus-Brighter prospects for indus-al investment next year cou-ind with some qualified opti-sm on the trend in pay ims and settlements emerge a morning in the lastest momic survey published by a Confederation of British iustry.
This said that while public tor investment had shown a waward trend for the whole this year—a trend likely to tinue—private sector fixed

thed a trough in the first we months, and is now jinning to pick up again. The rate of growth of manuturing andustry investment uld probably increase in the ond half of the year, the vey said, particularly for at the increase in manufacing investment was not sected to reach the 111 per improvement for the year scart by the CBI three

estment is believed to have

ooking shead to next year, wever, the CBI said that in-tment patterns would be inby some catching investment which had or investment which had in delayed this year. Falls in crest rates and rises in the prices should have a ourable influence.

The Department of Industry. I make produce its own casts of investment spendity manufacturing industry. Tall way through this year.

laif way through this year department was projecting overall rise of 6-10 per centins; earlier forecasts of a 15 per cent rise compared h 1976. At the same time Government forecast a rise level of spending next r of 20 per cent, an esti-te which was being treated

rp fall in interest rates and rovements in the balance payments compled with the

Our Commercial Editor

businesses—now

donable cause—are to get and from the Confederation of ish Industry which is due

orrow to announce a series proposals for reversing the ine in this type of business.

series of tax changes simed

penies are expected to be ed as a short-term measure, a general switch in taxation

cy will also be proposed.

will involve an overall action in taxes, with direct

iributing a smaller propor-

he inability of individuals accumulate wealth which

ld then be used to start new

nted as the key factor in the

line of small businesses, ch still account for one job

o institutional lender, it is can replace the individual

cash: who backs an epreneur purely on a hunch success will be achieved.

esses is expected to be pin-

like income-tax reduced

looks first at share of markets By Derek Herris nopoly or near-monopoly trading positions are emerging as a cardinal factor in deci-sions by the Price Commission.

claims and settlements, the CBI said there was still great

uncertainty, since it was too early to assess how successful

the Government's 10 per cent guideline for increases would

be. But the survey noted, retail price rises were slowing down and by December the increase could be less than the

13 per cent forecast by Mr. Healey in July.

Although many high pay claims had been submitted to the CBI data bank, the size of

claims " now seems to be dece lerating".

only a small proportion of

either deferred settlements with the phase two limits, or

were settlements within the Waite Paper guidelines. The combination of these two factors under the operation of the 12-month rule could well

Developments on the per front hold the key to extend

there is no further deterioration in trading competitiveness output should begin to pick up

from about now and could grow at somewhat more than

the trend rate through 1978."

under us new wider powers, to investigate proposed price in-

Prices team

It is also becoming clear that a company's ability to justify a price increase through the arithmetic of cost increases is not enough for the commission's new regime under life Charles Williams, its chairman, who was previously a manag-ing director of Baring Brothers, the merchant

Companies called in for informed discussions on proposed price increases are being told to look at ways of increasing efficiency to offset cost rises before resoning to a price in-

Corporation is understood to be one organization which has withdrawn a proposed rate in-crease. Among particulated in-dustries British Rail looks to be next in line for questioning about efficiency i, as expected, it prenomines of the end of next month a rail fares

ensure that expectations con-tinue to moderate. that British Rail will went in-creases of between 11 and 15 ing the City's recent cheer to the rest of the economy", the CBI said: "On the assumption that pay rises in line with the Govern-ment's guidelines and that



Mr Charles Williams: arith-

National Freight ized electricity supply industry is that fuel cost increases are simply being passed directly to customers, in this case domes-

could be elsewhere.

Mr. Wildiams has been at coased its prices in August prices of anarket imperfections, which in May by 1.9 per cent—which can arise especially if one or, a Metal Box absorbed—and then few organizations dominate a motified a further 3.9 per cent market sector are a major increase in August British preoccupation of the commission.

More investigations are in Price Commission's direct contraction and the commission.

# SE to investigate jobbing system More investigations are in progress, with the commission Any change in capital to look into the future of the broking-jobbing system is to be set up soon under the chairmenship of Mr Francis Powell of Laing and Crusckshank, one of the SE's deputy chairmen. controls will be limited

thing, should be done to ease controls on outward movement of British capital is likely within the next few months.

The present view within the Treasury seems to be that if anything is done at all it will be on a limited scale.

A wide-ranging review within the Treasury has been going on for some time about the possibility and decirability of ward movements. Economic - advantages - being

daimed by supporters within an easing are that such action would make it easier for the City to increase its overseas earnings and would help the Government to cope with the oflow of foreign capital which had been exerting apward

ane deverer about exchange control easing is bound up tightly with the debate sufficient what should be done about the pound's rate.

Many commercial bankers seem to feel that the Government would be prepared to.

Against this, the main fear bout an increase in reserve that the sterling sold to hold down the pound's rate will lead to an increase in the money supply-does not seem to have

Rome. Oct 2 Outline budget estimates for 1978 sent to the Italian Senate, have aroused perplexity over whether the Government is res

unable to draw as pension a sum exceeding 100,000 lire a month, thus saving the main public pension institute an estimated 1,650,000m lire. But the budget estimates, suggest that in two respects-total public expenditure, and the enlarged public sector dethe Government will fail to observe the conditions laid down in last April's letter of

# Bank of England sets up panel of top economists to debate policies

In an attempt to open up the debate on key aspects of Britain's future economic man-agement, Mr Gordon Richard-son, Governor of the Bank of England, has agreed to the creation of an impressively strong and potentially very influential panel of academic economists to discuss policy

options.

The panel, which meets at the Bauk of England next Wednesday for the first time, will be matched by an equally strong team drawn from within the Bank and comprising all its most senior economic officials.

The 12 panel The 12 panel members include past and present economic advisers to ministers.

They will be chaired by.
Professor Robin Matthews,
Master of Clare College, Cambridge and include: Sir Alec.
Cairncross, Master of St Peter's

College, Oxford and a former. Chief Economic Adviser to the Government; Mr Michael Posner, a former deputy chief economic adviser; and Mr Michael Stewart of the Univer-sity College London, who is an

economic adviser to Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary.
Other members are Mr Wynne Godley, director of the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge; Professor-Jim Ball, principal of the London Business School; Professor-Michael Artis of Manchester University, an economic adviser to the Department of Trade in 1974-75; Mr George Worstrick, director of the National Justimue for Economic National Institute for Economic pher McMahon, responsible for and Social Research; Mr John the conduct of overseas monet-flemming and Mr Maurice ary policy; and Mr Christopher

A Stock Exchange committee

Mr Powell said yesterday that there had been talk of some kind of investigative committee, and it was now

The idea was given greater urgeocy by the recent merger of the two jobbing firms. Smith Bros and Bisgood

Oxford; Mr Brian Griffiths of the City University; and Professor Harold Rose of the London

It is an extremely well-balanced group in terms of the various strands of economic thinking, ranging from hard Keynesians like Mr Stewart, Mr Worswick and Mr Posner, to and, to some extent, Professor

Those who believe in allowing the pound's exchange rate to appreciate against other currencies are also represented on the panel, as are those who take the opposite view, believing that Britain's exports must be kept competitive by a steady depre-ciation of the pound. At the same time, Mr Godley, who has argued for generalized import controls in preference to devaluation as a means of raising aggregate demand within the economy, is balanced by Mr Scott, who has taken the opposite view.

It seems possible that the first meeting of the panel will be inaugurated by Mr Richardson himself. Among Bank officials who seem certain to attend are Mr David Walker, who recently joined the Bank as a Chief Adviser; Mr Charles Goodhart, who is also a Chief Adviser to the Bank's Econo-

mic Intelligence Department (EID); Mr Leslie.. Mireaux, First Deputy Chief of the BID: Mr Michael Thornton, Chief of EID; and possibly three Governors, Mr Christo-

reduce seriously the amount of competition on prices and

throw into question the func-tioning of the jobbing system.

Mr Powell said the jobbers had responded to the decline of the small investor and the

rise in institutional dealing by

forming into larger units, and it, was time the results of that

move were investigated.

Also, Mr Powell said, there

it was being handled convertly.

Brokers have

expressed concern in the past that a great deal of foreign trade can go through foreign brokers in London without

home economic side. Mr Dow will probably head the Bank

At present it appears that the At present it appears that the panel may meet once every three months, although its membership would not be fixed. Precisely how it will operate has still to be decided.

But it seems clear that the principal issues that will be before the panel in coming months will be those of monetary targets and the exchange rate.

dopted the policy of publicly announcing monetary targets, it is clearly thought necessary to consult as wide a body of opinion as possible.

There are also signs that the creation of the panel might represent the victory for one faction within the Bank over another. These divisions do not

Now that the Government has

necessarily run along the conventional Keynesian-monetarist But, it does appear that there are some people within the Bank who wish to see policy options argued out in a wider forum than the rarefied atmo-sphere of the Bank's parlours. Many of the Bank's critics will say that such a move is

well overdue, and that had such a panel existed two years ago the financial crisis that struck Britain last year might have been avoided or at least swiftly Too frequently the Bank has given the impression of simply responding in an ad noc way

to events rather than having a clear, idea of what its broad

passing through the Stock Exchange system. One of the problems is that

foreign brokers have no incen-

In foreign members, farms operate a dual capacity obbing and broking role, and some London brokers are understood to be in favour of a

change to that system.

Mr Powell said he, per sonally, was against the ides which is strictly forbidden.

**UK** films

in Berlin

which is strictly forbidden under current rules, but the

win 10 prizes

Britain headed the prize list

with ten awards at last week's 18th international industrial

film festival in West Berlin. West Germany came next with

A total of 117 films had been

entered from 15 countries, including the United States, Canada, and Japan.

The British prize list was dominated by BP who achieved an unprecedented seven awards

- three category firsts and one second.

They also won one of the two grand prix and two special awards presented this year for he first time by the Council of European Industrial Federations (CELF) which organizes the festival and the International Communications of Marine Re-

tional Quorum of Motion Pic-ture Producers.

Their firsts were: Energy Perspective (produced by Balfour Films) which also won the

grand prix and the two special

wards. The End of the Road (Pelican Films) and Proteins

For Want of a Nail (Rank Aldis).

# California's house prices go through the roof

California's housing boom continues. The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco reports that new home prices have "increased phenomenally", and it adds that there has been "an unusually high amount" of speculation. This situation is causing deep concern among Cariford nian bankers and top officials of the Federal Reserve Board, and also among some London merchant bankers, who were eager to discuss the matter with American bankers in Washington for this year's annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"There has been a tremen-dous boom", Mr Chauncey Scrimidt, chairman of the Laux of California, says. He acub that the mortgage bankers are now pulling back, but that there are a vast number of second mortgages out; and m many areas "values of homes are just unreal—prices have gone way beyond everyone's expectations.

Orange County, the most rapidly growing county in California in terms of population, has been the most prominent.

Housing prices there rose on. average by 71 per cent in ale 1960s to an average price of \$27,200 (about £16,000) in 1970. The Federal Home Loun Bank now reports that the average price for a new home stands at \$93,500 (about £55,000).

The population of Orange County has been growing rapidly and there is said to be still a shortage of housing despite considerable new building over the last 18 months. Bankers in the state believe,

however, that demand will peak before long, and there are some fears of real financial problems for those who have speculated.

Speculation has rended to concentrate on high priced new homes and those doing the speculating are said to be largely wealthy individuals businessmen, dentists and doc-

Mr Schmidt states confi-dently that he does not see any problems for the banks and he notes that many, in-cluding his own have long from customers that they will occupy the new homes they in-tend to buy.

Home Loan Bank, in a special new study of Orange County, notes that speculation is likely to continue throughout this year, skibough not quite at as high a rare as in 1976.

It concludes: "If an oversupply condition anticipated from this stud's analysis becomes aignificant, however, the level of speculation should decine even more precipi

Bankers maintain that specu-letion in California's housing letion in California's housing market over the past year probably accounts for 10 to 20 per cent of total new home demand. This speculation has already produced acute difficulties for people who cannot afford the higher prices. Some bankers note that many buyers have taken such large loans that they have over-extended that they have over-extended themselves, and even a slight economic recession could

produce a series of defaults. The position today is serious, albeit not slarming. A few banks may end up with acute problems and this is what is concerning the Fed. Many foreign investors in this market have elready made huge profets, but those still deeply entrenched have some reason for worrying."

(Films of Today and Trans-technica Pictures). The Slender Chance (Viewpoint Productions) won them their second: . However, this is not the impression given by many Cali-The National Federation of Building Trades Employers won-a first for No Questions Asked (Cygnet Guild) and seconds went to Windsor and Newton for The Sounds of Art (Cygnet Guild) and to Rank Aldis for For Went of a Neil (Park) fornian developers who suggest the boom will continue for

Frank Vogl

#### The survey said that output might have been lower in the first six months of the year than in the second half of 1976, and it was clear that there had been little if any growth over lest year. Unemployment had onemployment had re-serted ieself and productivity growth had been extremely dis-appointing with output per head in manufacturing signifisome scepticism even in then, however, the icantly lower in the second

Central Government and its

agencies, and of local sumorities, is expected. Training, for instance, should be more care-

instance, should be more carefully, tailored to the actual needs of companies it is felt. State financial aid should be open to all when it is available and application procedures should be sample, with thresholds set low, so help smaller businesses.

Public sector contracts should to perms of size and tendering

in terms of size and tendering procedures be tailored to give small companies a fair chance of competing. Something should be done to reduce paperwork involved in government legislation, a particularly irksome problem for a small company not staffed to cope with such recollems.

Artention is expected to be

drawn to the way the Employ-ment Protection Act makes it

difficult for a small company

to take on extra workers for what might be a short time to

cope with extra contracts on offer at a particular time. Often

these are now passed up.

pressure on the pound's rate.
Critics of the scheme, on the other hand, says that it would result in hot, short-term money

ent in Britain to the advantage the eversess investment

allow the ruce to ease slightly upwards to avoid having to go o aspending to build up

the past few months.

Money supply is growing at the bottom end of the 9-13 per cent range set by the Chancellor as his target for this year.

# Rome budget raises doubts

Intercational Monanary Fund.
The main feature of the budget is a forecast deficit in 1978 of 12,547,000m line.
The Cabinet has made as affect to limit resulting the cabinet has made as r at a particular time. Often se are now passed up.

Financial Editor, page 19

sions. Those engaged in any

intent for a \$520m (about £300m) credit from the IMP.

# levels highest for 4 years Advertising agency profits are up, much more slowly, from trising substantially as a result £2,557 in 1971 to £4,917 last advertising spending. A

Advertising agency profit

as in 1972 although still slightly down on the record 2.8 per cent achieved in 1973. A good indicator to even greater profit gains for 1977-78, since advertising agencies are heavily labour intensive, is the

improvement in turnover per

Billing per employee, according to the survey, has risen from £35,507 in 1971 to more than £87,000 last year. By compari-

Advertising substantially as a residence of the unexpected increase in advertising spending. A survey published in the current issue of Campaign, the weekly trade magazine, shows that agency financial fortunes has gained as combination of steady businesses and reductions in fill profit levels are at their highest saff levels and other over heads. J. Walter Thompson, where the survey analyses the turns of the largest agencies in Britain, are among those which have cur their employee totals since 1974-75.

The general outlook for advertising continues to be forecast.

advertising continues to be good for the remainder of 1977. Industry economic forecasts produced for the Adevitising Association show advertising as a whole expanding by 22.6 per cent in 1977, which is slightly higher than the rate for 1976 when expenditure was up by 21.1 per cent on the previous More importantly,

improve forecast is considerably higher than the rate of inflation

#### 6 pc rise in living standards seen Living standards are likely to

Appointments vacant Figancial Editor

Market reports 20, 21 Unit Trust prices ... Weekly share prices Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: F. S. Ratcliffe Wiggins Construction Interim Statement:

Lending rate 6 pc

Ready Mixed Concrete

rise by nearly 6 per cent next year—and there, are two taxcutting Budgets on the way, according to the City stock-brokers Phillips and Drew in their latest economic forecast published today.

After a drop of nearly 4 per cent in living standards under phase two of the pay policy, the stockbrokers see a rapid change

With inflation slowing but pay rising by between 15 per cent and 20 per cent the firm forecasts a sharp upturn in living standards.

# On other pages

Financial News 20, 21'

The Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate remains unchanged at 6 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

# CONSOLIDATED **CREDIT &** DISCOUNTS LTD.

Consolidated Credit & Discounts Limited announce that with effect from 2nd October, 1977 its base rate will change to 7%.

# Vorld bankers look to IMF aid if 'eru and Turkey fail over loans

ax changes urged to

all busi

ia smali dusinesses

n Our US Economics espondent hington, Oct 2

and Torkey may soon score foreign financing Foreign ults by either of these two times could severely under-the confidence of ers in lending abroad at righ rate now being seen. ese are the views of many be bankers who attended week's International Mone-

e bankers were swift to out, however, that in-ed awareness by the IMF. e dangers to the monetary m which would result sharp decline in com-bank lending would ably ensure that the IMF d with speed to aid counfacing acute problems. idesprend comcerns. nents made here at a conference given by Dr ied Gust, a managing

or of the Ductsche Bank. tated that the IMF had lender of last resort to almost always be able to

the banks and the IMF continued to increase their foreign

Bearles would wait in energencies for the IMF to give the lead and they would be prepared to give additional loans even to those countries with serious problems, once these constries had accepted the conditions demanded by the condinions demanded by It is this recognition of the IMF's role that has effectively killed all interest on the part of commercial bankers for joint leading with the IMF.

Such a scheme is viewed as unmecessary and too compli-However, Dr Guth said it was going to be increasingly important for international opinions of many private important for international array were well reflected in official institutions to strengthen meir resources. It had to be more widely

recognized that it was going to take some years for deficit countries to adjust to stronger irmly established itself as external financial positions . Under these circumstances it was important that some of the orld economy was important more some of the numerical banks, he said, in lending be for longer periods. Mr Healey, the British foreign lending in part se of the awareness that ries with difficulties ries with difficulties ries with difficulties facility should remain a permanent tool of the IMF to pro-Guth, who is seen by German government offi-and bankers as a possible ssor to Dr Johannes Wit-ssor to Dr Johannes Wit-

ssor to Dr Johannes Wit- process.

a s managing director of At the same time Dr Guis required.

the IMF, said it was widely appreciated by the IMF and by governments that the monetary system could function only if the large and the IMF could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner for fairly short-fully could be used in the traditional manner fully could be used in the traditional manner fully could be used in the traditional manne term lending for emergency

He believed that the growth rate of commercial bank foreign lending would rise by about 10 to 15 per cent a year in the next sew years.

Lending by official institu-tions would send to increase faster than has been seen in the past three years.
Thus, in time, the official institutions would be playing a larger role, relative to the commercial banks, in providing foreign payments loans than they had in the past.

Dr Guth stated that if Turkey and Peru could not im-prove their financial position,

a serious "psychological shock" would be dealt to com-mercial banks. The IMF, unlike the banks, would not refuse to lend to these or any other nations. -It had the power to demand policy conditions in return for its loans, and its "moral force is such now that no country dare ignore its demands 🤻 🕒 The German banker does not believe the IMF will reach a

are so depleted that it has to

horrow in the private markets. He thinks that the continuation of the "Witteveen" facility,

together with a quota increase

Japan pressed to increase share of oil deficit burden wailing deficit of the West) is fairly shared. It is because Japan has It is because Japan has added a surplus of its own to this problem that the Japanese seven countries which attended

the London summit in May are to receive a joint report emerged as the biggest target strongly critical of some of the of crancium, also couring under tways the world economy has developed since the summit.

The report, drawn up by of the world. officials from the seven countries the United States, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan is likely to contain comments on the disturbing imbalance in payments positions which have emerged between the Western countries.
During the confidential session, held in Washington on Friday, the Japanese seem to have come in for tough criticism from their partners. It is now expected that Japan will have a \$10,000m (about £5,882m) surplus on convent

account this year. The reemergence of a large Japanese surplus is made more disturbing by the fact that the West has come to accept it that summit meetings, if they will have a very large deficit, are to agree on growth targets, with the oil-producing coun-ought to meet tound about he tries for many years. This is now agreed so totally give time to take corrective that last week's meeting of the action if things were turning international Monetary Fund out badly. International Monetary Fund out badly.

saw almost no discussion of Others argue that the fiasco prospects for reducing the of the London summit shows Oper surplus, which is general that the exercise is misgoided.

The report is believed to contain an assessment of how the West has performed in growth compared to its earlier opes. There is a sense of selfsome of the countries that promises made as recently as May have been fabrited by it would grow by 5 per cent, but it is likely to grow by only 3 (per ent this year, ... Some countries conclude

Imports fell during the first

half of 1977, intensifying the slowdown in growth which has

left finance ministers deeply warried about the prospects

for 1978.

by put at around \$20,000m to They say that if countries are unable towards the middle of a Instead, the sim of the industrial countries seems to be they will grow, they are bardly
to make sure that this surplus likely to do in a better posi(or more exactly the countertion at the start.

urn of the year, as this would

#### **Edited by Rodney Cowton**

# Getting public transport's destination right

genuine ambivalence about te financial performance of a nationalized industries— Curtainly in the monopo vice industries (eg. Post Office) as distinct from the state-owned manufacturing industries (eg. steel). The real issue is whether financial performance is a fair measure of the "achievement" of these nationalized industries and if not, what is?

More often than not, the meeting of a particular financial target (whether of surplus, break-even, or deficit) is a pre-determined requirement for the udustry, Therefore, against the background of some public service aim for the industry, financial performance cannot be, as with the private sector, the prime measure of achievement.

At the risk of being technical let me argue that the overall financial target ought to be treated as a constraint to be satisfied rather than the central corporate objective. Which leads inevitably to the question—what is the central corporate objective? objective?

These issues are perhaps most acute for the passenger transport industries, because of the complex web of transport policy objectives which impinge on their strategic planning and decision-making, and because the conflict between financial viability and public service obligation is particularly visible. London Transport's statutory duty is the provision of such public passenger transport services as best meet the needs for the time being of Greater Loudon". What is needed is a statement of corporate objectives which not only meets the need of a management decision process but reflects the public service aims of the organization, and helps to make "revenue" or

management decisions as well as investment decisions.

Ideally, perhans Ideally, perhaps, the objective and decision criterion should be to maximize net social benefits attributable to public transport system. plagiarizing a well-known may be the enemy of the good

The ability of managers to understand it and be motivated by it, its comprehensibility and ease of estimation are all critically important in getting

personnel matters and mathematics bells me ther he has given up thinking about "man-power planning". This is not

ecause the matters it deals

with are not important, but because his approach to the subject, and what it has done to him, has obliged him to find a new label. The associations of the old one are painful.

For a long time, with great

mathematical ingenuity, he looked for manyower stocks

and flows and all he could find

Whatever employees do, he now

that people gathered and moved

in clusters like drops of liquid

on dusty ground. So he started thinking about cridical mass-

and that was pretty pointless too, because mass had nothing

He concluded that at the level at which it counts for

management, people's decisions to change jobs or give up em-

ployment altogether were deter-mined by a lot of different impulses that could be assessed

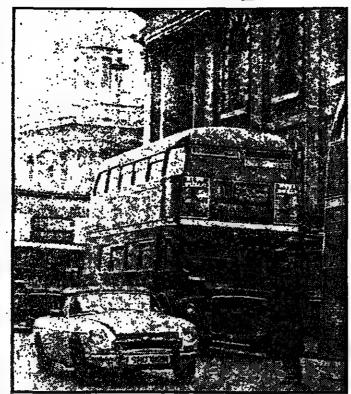
Waste

Disposal

His first observation was that

believes, they do not flow.

people and movement.



London Transport has been working for some years under

successful plans and decisions on the ground.

Many economists have been unaware that public service corporations need not just a sound method of investment appraisal, or guidance on pricing policy—the traditional areas of concern in Treasury and "sponsor" departments—but a total approach to corporate management. The decision criteria must reflect practical

ate management. The decision criteria must reflect practical budget and financial constraints. Classical cost-benefit analysis does not provide this. London Transport has for a few years now been working under an agreed definition of its corporate objectives, that it shall so manage its business and use its resources as will maximize the passenger miles travelled by public transport, subject to meeting the financial and other constraints laid down by the Greater London Council. This amounts to "sales volume maximization" subject to a budget constraint.

where anything remotely like a flow did occur it signified something which was, on the whole, expensive, demorskizing and undesirable.

Flows occur when people do not stay long enough in an employment to become a significant part of its culture. Young clerical workers in London, un-

married shift workers in most places and unskilled labourers move from crib to crib every

16 months or less, just for a change. There is nothing much

to hold them, all things con-

in these categories do not usually do much about it until

the merry-go-round becomes so rapid that they cannot man the work at all. They can never man it efficiently in such cir-

cumstances anyway, because

nobody stays long enough to impart ideas to the workplace

more significant than that the younger generation is going to

Even more remarkable, the

And the employers of workers

siderad.

the requirements for a corporate objective?

First, for the devotees: it is earer a "good" economic nearer a "good" economic criterion than one might think. Pursuance of maximum passenger use will equate to pursuance of maximum user surplus, pro-viding that the demand elasticity is constant across all markets. In fact, it is not, but the errors introduced by the assumption that it is are small of most decisions.

Secondly, management under-standing: the passenger mile maximization concept has been really quite effective, both for investment and for revenue decisions, and it has been at relatively "operational" levels, partly because it is a more systematic expression what transport managers think their purpose is anyway.

Manpower planning comes down to people

periods on the dole.

That sort of "turnover" is

steady manning, change the they work organization to open up sides; opportunities in the plant that since.

generated, once

people can see (and tell their friends about) and so on.

starts, picks up momentum until (sometimes) a whole depart-

ment has been cleared our. Movement of this kind does

unemployment: it slows down.
These conclusions may not be
particularly surprising, but so
iar as they are true they indicate something that may be

happening unobserved in a lot of companies. The "core" of

imployees—the ones who have

been there for more than a year

The sort of turnover that is

most places). The local movement of workers in such cate-

externally generated and to New starters are not obvi-cope with it an employer has ougly easier to please than they to do something different— were five years ago—their accept undermanning by selec-tive recruitment in the hope of are conditioned more by what

emphasis in a type of business which is traditionally input rather than output-oriented. By concentrating management attention on what will retain or generate travel, it imposes a discipline and demands that the market is understood and its needs appraised.

It stimulares creative emplora-

It stimulates creative exploration of ways of improving the attractiveness of the system including relatively inexpensive ways such as better publicity better signing and information. selective price concessions and low cost environmental improvements

At its simplest, the most attractive "package" of price and quality and quantity of service—which is what we should be striving to provide—is the one that the market will is the one that the market will. with its feet, vote in favour of. How does the objective of " maximizing passenger milage while meeting a financial target " become a simple ecision rule?

A general fares increase at

the present time will lose about five passenger miles for every £1 of net revenue raised. Suppose some bus service improvements are planned and although unremunerative they will generate, let us say, 10 wan generate, let us say, lot passenger miles for every net additional £1 of cost. Then implementing these improvements and raising fares just enough to pay for them will result in more passenger milage

Or it may be that a particularly uneconomic service would tose only three passenger miles for every net £1 that would be saved by a reduction or curtailment of it. Unless this service reduction fell below a or minimum standard viously agreed by the Greater London Council as a matter of transport policy, then this reduction should be made, in order that the savings can finance more worthwhile (ie, earning five passenger miles-per £1 or more) ectivities within the total budget

epplied to those investment decisions which have any kind of impact on passengers—that is, other than straight renewal purpose is anyway. self-financing projects which is provides an improve efficiency and productivity (although there may be

be suppressing grievances that in happier times they would

are conditioned more by what they have been told by out-siders than by practical experi-

that he thought in terms of human resources planning, what did the company own or hold

under contract that it could depend on using?

bundle of short-term contracts

held together by assumptions which covered a longer term,

making a lot of people behave (according to their age, experi-ence, lassitude, affection, ignor-ance and so on) as if their

contracts were longer than they

ing at people as individuals and not members of teams.

Every promotion carries a potential penalty, especially if it favours one person in a high-performing group or intrudes a

newcomer into authority over a

Most disconcerting of all.

He concluded that it was a

all three). Programmes a diverse as station moderniza tion, bus control systems, rolling stock improvements and ing stock improvements and interchanges can be, and are, evaluated in terms of their ultimate value to passengers, as indicated by their potential for generating additional passenger milege in relation to the contract.

Estimating passenger miles per £1 net cost (including annualized cost of the investment) permits not only ranking of investment projects within a budget framework, but also comparison with marginal expenditure on the revenue side.

The ability to compare and

trade-off revenue and capital expenditure at the margin is expenditure at the margin is peritaps one of the major break-throughs afforded by this ap-proach. One of the strengths of the Government's recently intro-duced framework for the ap-proval and financing of local transport expenditure by coun-ties is its combining of revenue and capital spending in one total —although restrictions on how -although restrictions on how the capital/revenue split can be made have put the marginal returns on capital and revenue spending in London Transport temporarily out of balance. Nevertheless, the approach is there to promote the right

halance.
This whole framework is intended to provide a discipline on decision-making against a on decision-making against a background of otherwise woolly public service objectives. It is complementary to, not a substi-tute for, the important manage ment disciplines which seek constantly to improve efficiency At the end of the day, what

matters is the decision on the ground. The decision techniques and processes must re flect a balance between gerting it right and getting it done. We believe that this approach to corporate objectives and declsion-making in London Trans-port goes a long way in that direction.

D. A. Quarmby Dr Quarmby is Executive Member, Planning, of London Trans port. Last week in London he presented a paper on "Choics of investment priorities" to the seventh international symposium on theory and practice in

generalities of measuring movement of employees remain true: in any newly recruited group wastage is highest early on and

falls away; if there are status

differences emong a group on recruiement they tend to sur-vive, unless deliberate staps are taken to open up different

possibilities; and so on. But the extent to which these measures

know who will die tomorrow but we know how meny —no longer seem beyond specific renedy, given a mind to it.

is concerned not so much about

whom to promote as when and how. On recruitment, he is looking for specific standards

in areas where nobody used to

set mem-"bands wanted " !

beginning to show results after

Some of these departures are

few months. My friend has

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Unit trusts: where the fault lies

From Mr Edgar Palamountain
Sir, Your Financial Editor's comments on the unit trust industry (September 29) cannot quite be allowed to pass. The industry is guilty, it seems, of having failed to attract more savings and even of insisting that unit trusts should be considered a long-term investment. When one has emphasized When this is achieved the unit trust industry will not that unit trusts should be considered a long-term investment. When one has emphasized (responsibly, it might be thought) that the price of units can fall as well as rise, it is a little hard to be blamed for the disappointment felt by investors when this turns out to be the case.

The considered a long-term investment be regained. When this is achieved to unit trust industry will relack the new subscribers, who present reluctance to investigation of the case.

When this is achieved to unit trust industry will relack the new subscribers, who present reluctance to investigation of the case.

to be the case.

What the article ignores is Chairman,
the most significant fact that Unit Trust Association,
the most significant fact that Unit Trust Association, investment in unit trusts has continued to rise throughout a

of the comments by Sir Alec Carrocross and others in the Midland Bank Review where they highlighted the need for governent to provide a stable.

Management.

We have now baunched the SPUR initiative, concentrating upon strategy, performance and utilization of resources as key areas in which BIM, over the period of the next 18 months to two years, can promote greater management efficiency through a linked programme of national and regional conferences, pub-lications, research activities and

present reluctance to invest your Financial Editor correctly notes. 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7JP.

unit trust industry will not lack the new subscribers whose

period over which direct per-sonal holdings of equities September 29. The right environment for effective management

From the Director General of the British Institute of Managegovernment to involve a stanta-vironment so that management can operate more effectively carries many echoes of the attitudes voiced in recent months within the British Institute of

The Cairner on article goes to the heart of the "S" for stra-regy aspect of our campaign. Through SPUR, we will be urging the absolute necessity for a long-term consistent policy which managers can work to: we will be pressing the need for agreed objectives and targets so that managers can be forward-looking and confident that they know where the com-puny and the country is going. The alternative is to continue lurching from crisis to crisis; an ad hoc approach and wasted

projections; output, investment and manpower plans) and also in terms of consistent national policies and objectives which support and do not hinder their activities.

Without this foundation for

progress, the other aspects of the programme BIM is putting forward—improved individual performance ("P") and the more economic and productive more economic and productive use of all forms of resources ("UR")—will not be adequate guarantee that we can grasp the opportunity shead of us for really soundly based economic recovery. Without this foundation for progress, we will continue to have a disillusioned army of prograin managers but army of uncertain managers not sble to plan the march which we all need to take—the march back to improved United King-dom prosperity for us all.

are grateful, therefore. for the eloquent support of a former chief economic advise the government and his fellow economists in putting the case for greater consistency in government policy that cor centrates on creating a favournot on intervention. Yours sincerely, ROY CLOSE, British Institute of Management, Management House,

CCA and the comparing of performance From Professor D. Myddelton

Myddelton

Sir, Your comment on Delta
Metal's half-year results is misleading. You say: "CCA
figures for the half-year showing profits up from £4.4m to
£5m are encouraging in that
they show a real improvement
for a group which is often considered to come out badly under
inflation accounting."

Prochamatic index in

But the retail price index in only creased by 17 per cent betweeness the first half of 1976 and the first half of 1977, so an in Cu crease in CCA profits of only 13.6 per cent can hardly called a "real improvement" called a "real improvement" it.

Although the Sandilands report said: "The essence of judget the ing performance and efficience law is the ability to compare the far of results of one period with continuous of one period with technother in it nevertheles mot recommended CCA, which does not permit sensible comparisons over time. For that you can need current purchasing powert it accounting!

accounting ! Yours faithfully, D. R. MYDDELTON. Accounting, Cranfield School of

Bedford MK43 OAL.

More pay

less work

From Mrs Theresa Frank. Sir. I am an experienced teacher with a good honours degree and also a research degree. Until last July I was teaching full time in secondary education, and holding two posts of responsibility.

This academic year circumstances have forced me to give up my scale 3 post and become partitine on scale 1. Such are the anomalies of our tax system, however, that I now find myself earning more per day for less work

Is it any wonder that the incentive to work is lacking in this country? Yours faithfully. THERESA FRANK (Mrs). 10 Lower Camden. Chislehurst, Kent, BR7 5HX.

#### Giving profits their due recognition that British industry needs profit margins. The report claims that the large national

From Mr Michael Grylls, Con-servative MP for Surrey, NW Sir, Hugh Stephenson, in his interesting article in The Times (September 26) "Mr Williams's price and profit juggling act ", wisely makes the point " If Mr Williams (the new chairman of the Price Commission) can develop enough authority to since.

Findings of this kind led to new light.

ssking what was the call that his company, as an employer, had on its employees. Suppose enable us to get away from the present situation under which everyone, no matter how inefficient, who carns less than safe, and everyone who earns above average profits is, prime facie a profiteer, he should earn the real gratitude of possibles and gameleepers

How right Mr. Stephenson is I But how hard it will be to escape from the present anti-profit atmosphere, typified by the lest report from the "old". Price Commission on the Brewing Ladustry. The report con-tained a number of factual errors, most seriously on their calculation of the brewers

percentage of capital employed, of 32 per cent. But this figure or 32 per cent. But has never excludes the capital value of the tenanted public flouses white including the sales to these pubs—a sleight of band designed, I fear, to present a higher profit margin than really exists. If all the capital is included the true flows is included the true flows in the capital is exists. If all the capital is included, the true figure is 14 per cent.

the biased stritude to profit. In fact, the browers in general ment and plant modernization.
The Food & Drink Manufacturing Industry EDC has set the
industry the task of doubling exports in the next five years. If such an ambitious and praise-worthy target is to be achieved in new plant. Such investment can only come from profit levels being maintained preferably, increased.

higher profits—by no means synonymous with excessively high prices to the consumer? Such profits can come from There is room for guarded

optimism over the new chairman of the Price Commission,
Mr Williams. He said recently,
Just because a company is
making a high return on capior crincism but an object of praise, providing the company is in a competitive cituation. The other night an American, the president of a large United States corporation, proudly boasted to me that his business made. business made a return on capital of over 30 per cent, a cause, he felt, for self-congratulation. In Britain one would be put in the stocks for such an injudicious remark! Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GRYLLS, referably, increased. House of Commons, When will the penny drop September 27.

#### rate of movement does not seem or two, depending on the bave changed much because criterion you preferare grown of unemployment (except for ing older, are hesitating about unskilled labourers, whose removing—not because the original dundancy rate has gone up in all idea is less attractive but a rew months. My friend has still to find any received wis-dom (or develop any of his own) on long-term human re-sources planning. Perhaps he will find a different phrase. His dilemma is this: how do you plan the deployment and high-performing departments developed a more than average irritability. Most of the inter-Making the best use of the sea to maintain generated turnover in that group recently seems to have consisted not necessarily communities in the Western Isles have consisted not necessarily of its best people, but of its best clusters of people. This is particularly upsetting if you are accustomed to lookallocation of resources (even if you think that you can measure requirements in standard hours if you do not own the resources

Industrial development and the Western Isles do not spring together as a natural partnership. The bare rock and peat, beds which underlie that distant British rempert are too sterile for good farming, particularly in Lewis and Harris.

Transport is difficult and costly, the isles have the highest and most entrenched level of unemployment outside. and have no basis but your own or someone else's hunch for predicting what contract the owners will consider themselves to Innis Macheath level of unemployment outside. Northern Ireland and although Northern Ireland and akinongh the gentle pace of a crofting life may seem romantic to outsiders, there are strong disadvantages in lingering so far behind the kodustrial growth taking place in the mainland. The islands have a reputation for languishing quainty in limbo. The story goes of a gaelic teacher who explained to a colleague from Spain that there was no Gaelic equivalent for "Manana". The need for an expression which conveyed such an intense sense of

such an intense sense of urgency, he explained had never been felt in the Western It is a bigger region than generally appreciated, stretching more than the distance be-

ing more than the distance be-tween London and Cardiff; a scattering of rugged, deeply in-dented islands where life changes little, crofters still tend an intricate pandrwork of lazy-bed fields and Harris tweed is woven on creaking, footpowered machinery. The weavers have rejected automa-tic looms because this would tic looms because this would reduce the number of people employed and in the Western Isles employment is paramount.

Apart from Arctic Norway,
the region probably ranks as
the most unattractive site for mount

in Western Europe. This is a handicep which the Western isles authority and such agencies as the Highlands and Islands Development Board are

sitempting to overcome by building up key industries.

The board has nyested about £5m in the area including £400,000 for a modern hatel overlooking one of the later of the standards must be setting the standards. hotel overlooking one of the island's most beautiful bays where the Atlantic roars incessantly egainst a beach of pure Industry in the regions

At Arnsih Peint, near Sinranoway, a steel sabrication yard will eventually employ 1,000 in both oil-related and general. both oil-related and general marine construction.

But it is from the sea that the community seeks its future prosperity. In Barra, where parish priests take a construct ve interest in secular matters, Father Angus McQueen explained that an alternative to tourism would be welcomed.

"It has beliefed but wisitors It has helped but visitors alone are not the answer. They

people.

Helped by a little priestly pressure and the Highlands board a £170,000 fish processing factory has opened at North Bay, Barra. The plant serves the small local fleet, processing all their catch. They pay rather less for the fish than the market at Mallais. or than the market at Medleig or Stornoway but they avoid a long-voyage, costly in time and

fuel.

Mr David Groat, manager of Barrar Atlantic Limited, said the company employed 30 islanders, some of whom had taken a financial stake in the factory. Others, working shere were youngsters who had been looking for a job since leaving school two years earlier. The school two years earlier. The company snjects £2,000 a week in wages, small by nermal standards, but important in the Hebrides. planners have

Highland planners have emphasized the good sense of developing lisberies, both batching and processing, and men from Western Isles beats month in the present boom.

The Government have agreed to the Highland board's plan for a fisheries centre at B

clete on Lewis. A pier costing \$250,000 is under construction with a fish-drying plant. This is the first step in a scheme, which the board calculates could add at least £15m to the income of the islands over a 15-year period.
"This will be a new British

This will be a new British sharp and an investment which will save a substantial part of the import coets of foreign first running at £350m's and The forecast is their the first factory at Breasclere, which would employ 34, could a save £30m by 1990.

But bloc the transference is But like the tweed-weevers the fishermen are a touch sceptical about the ability of local boats to take part in the venuese. Attantic fishing will nequire craft far higger than any in the Western Likes fise, out of the local tiew is the fishing techniques.

and new lane/fishing technic ques.

opopular and the islands' knik iwaar industry is healthy.

The board says that loce fishermen must be helped. Many lames Landsay, head of thour lames Landsay, head of the risherses Division says: "With the new 200-mile exclusive time new 200-mile exclusive time new 200-mile exclusive time satisfactors by non-Electrons was also are potentially ours.

"If other EEC fisherme tare active there, we shall by compening with them for till catch on grounds chosest to over

catch on grounds closest to over bones ponts. If they want still land into our processing factories so much the better. Figure

Ronald Fau

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# but not measured, and that Interim Results

| The second of th |                                  |          |          |          |
|--|----------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Concrete   |                                  | First    | First    | Full     |
| 1027   | •                                | 6 months | 6 months | Year     |
| 12 0 2 3 To Shirt  | .:                               | 1977     | 1976     | 1976     |
|  |                                  | £000's   | 2000's   | £000's   |
| < RMC >  | Turnover                         | P265,154 | £233,911 | 2515,228 |
|  | Operating profit:                |          |          |          |
| / Aggregates   | United Kingdom                   | 5,935    | 7,488    | 14,228   |
|  | West Germany                     | 2,302    | 2,412    | 7,860    |
|  | Other countries                  | 2,490    | 2,283    | 4,628    |
|  |                                  | 13,730   | 12,163   | 26,716   |
|  | Profit on disposal of properties | 93       | 84       | 483      |
| < RMC >  | Associated companies             | 419      | 52       | 201      |
|  | Interest-                        | -(2,220) | (2,292)  | (4,456)  |
| Concrete   | Profit before taxation           | 12,022   | - 10,007 | 22,944   |
| Products   | Taxation                         | (6,139)  | (4,527)  | (11,273) |
|  | Outside shareholders' interests  | (924)    | (959)    | (2,474)  |
|  | Earnings                         | €4,959   | £4,521   | £9,197   |
| DIV  | Basic earnings per share         | 7.8p     | 7.1p     | 14.4p    |
| < RMC>   | Dividends per share              | 2.5p     | 2.2p     | 5.17p    |
| 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | <u> </u>                         |          |          |          |
| Builders   |                                  |          |          |          |
| 1. Sept. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.  |                                  |          |          |          |

Group profits before tax for the first half year increased by 20% to £12,022,000. Further solid progress is expected in the second half of the

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.5p per share and intend that the total dividends for the year will be increased by the 10% maximum permitted under dividend control regulations.

# Ready Mixed Concrete

RMC House, High Street, Felham, Middlesex TW13 4HA

#### high-performing group. Of course, the established The author is a visiting profes-sor at London Business School. Business appointments

# Cadbury Schweppes' new deputy chief for America

director of Davy International, Dr H. Hoog and Mr H. Schmitz have

resigned.

Mr Kemeth Shanks and Mr
Leonard Clarke have been made
joint managing directors of Armitage Shanks Group. Mr Kennedy
Campbell is giving up the post of

chairman.

Mr L. J. Ball, Mr H. W. J.

Spittle and Mr G. J. White are
now directors of Willis, Faber &

Dumas.

Dr George Hough is to join the
hourd of Revisich Smaller Construc-Dr George Hough is to join the board of British Smelter Constructions as chief executive and deputy chairman from November 1.

Mr D. M. Morgan has ceased to hold executive office in the Norcros Group and has also resigned from the board. Mr T. C. F. Simpson has been elected to the board and will fulfil the duties of financial director.

Mr J. R. S. Wagener has joined ial director.

Mr J. R. S. Wagener has joined the board of Matthews Wrightson

Mr J. R. S. Wagener has joined the board of Matthews Wrightson Holdings.

Mr W. P. Catesby and Mr R. W. Pettit have become executive directors of Vanx Breweries. Mr A. R. Pearson has been made a non-executive director. Mr E. A. A. Mr C. B. Arnold, Mr T. S. Blunt, Mr D. W. J. Luckins and Executive director. Mr C. J. Shammas have joined the board of R. B. Cole.

Mr M. E. Field is to be export director of Tootal Menswear, succeeding Mr J. R. Slater, who is

Mr Dominic Cadbury becomes deputy chairman and chief operating officer of the North American region of Cadbury Schweppes from January. He continues on the main bourd.

Mr H. R. Moore is now a director of Molins.

Mr Cecil Clarke and Mr Cliff Baty have been made directors of Molins.

Mr Cecil Clarke and Mr Cliff Baty have been made directors of Mr G. T. Dyson, Mr J. Machan and Mr C. E. Turner join the board of Burt Marshall, Lumsden, Mr A. R. Woolley becomes a director of Edward Hall & Brother.

Mr H. Wyme Desman has Mr H. Wynne Denman has been made a non-executive mem-ber of Steel Brothers Holdings

Mr David Heathcock has be come discenter and general manager of Wragby Plastics and his resigned as a discenter of Plasticstide Products.

Mr L. C. Wells is now joint deputy chalaman and Mr I. Toreveil, managing director of Brittains Paper. Mr T. A. K. Wright and Mr L. C. Wells become joint deputy chairmen of Brittains Paper and Packaging.

Mr R. J. H. Parket, deputy chairman and managing director of Brockhouse, becomes chairman and managing director. Mr A. C. of Brockhouse, becomes charman and manusing director. Mr A. C. Darby is resigning as chairman and a director.

Mr D. D. Hurley has been made deputy chairman and Mr J. K. Johnson, managing director of Visionhire, Mr J. E. Roberts and Mr A. J. Mustay have joined the board.

director of Tootal Menswear, succeeding Mr J. B. Slater, who is retiring.

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# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Small business and the banks

cussing last week the likelihood of the dison Committee singling out small com-nies as an easily identifiable group that anciel institutions do not cater for quite well as they should, I suggested that one the areas that would again come under microscope would be the role of the aring banks in meeting the needs of small npanies and whether anything should or ild be done to sharpen their antennae to special needs of small companies.

DITOR

Inlike large companies who have a wide ctrum of alternative financial institutions turn to when money is required for sansion or simply to repair strained ance sheets, small companies have for the st part only their clearing bank to provide ernal finance.

rely on retained earnings for upwards of a-fifths of their requirements, overdraft ilities play a crucially important role for inevitable bulges in financing needs.

the more so, in fact, in recent years with squeeze on corporate profitability, not mention the disincentive of capital nafer tax in ploughing back profits, owing even more of the onus onto their relations. rdraft facilities.

Despite a steady flow of complaints from all companies that their clearing banks unresponsive, the fact is that the banks have a creditable record, whether ause of self-interest or official cajoling,

rom the Macmillan Gap, which was filled the banks establishing the Industrial and numerical Finance Corporation, through delifie which encouraged the clearers to and their medium terms. end their medium-term financing angements to the Bolton Committee ich had some incisive comments about quality of the clearers' general level of ince to small companies, there has been streshing willingness to rectify defects.

or some time, I think, there has been a

wing consensus that at the extreme ends the financing spectrum for small com-nes—risk capital and equity investment re are deep-seated difficulties.

A bank's first responsibility is to its positors and the kind of risk involved in se ventures is quite outside its ambituilarly, the root drawback in going in equity or debenture stakes lies in the banking nostrum that lending long and rowing short is a recipe for disaster. With short-term lending, there has been isconcerring lack of evidence (from their tics) to suggest that the clearers have it small companies short of funds. Ceraly, during the tredit squeezes of the rge that the clearers preferred to service te companies at the expense of the small. iut with the ending of direct lending trols in 1971 there has been little lence of small companies being starved unds for this reason and even when one. two of the clearers started to get near corset "limits earlier this year there 8 no signs of any squeeze on small

et for all the claims of the clearers that were in the property boom.

they are now far more attumed to the needs of small businesses—in the shape of special business advisory units such as are operated by Barclays and Lloyds-there may still be certain structural weaknesses that the Wilson Committee may show up. One is certainly that the first point of contact of a small company is with the local branch

However much training has improved there are persistent doubts about the average branch manager's competence to deal with difficult lending decisions.

Another area of concern among some small companies is the extent to which a local manager's advice is disinterested. The Scottish clearers in their evidence to Wilson indicated that often prospective borrowers were simply not given advice on alternative sources of finance—certainly there are



ir Harold Wilson: some evidence that the Macmillan gap " still exists.

precious few merchant banks who find small companies using their acceptance facilities. While there is also a feeling that some companies are shunted into other forms of finance operated by the clearers—leasing, factoring, industrial hire purchase, or even a medium-term loan—at higher rates when previously they could rely on a roll-over overdraft facility.

Again, there is some concern that the clearers take too hard a line on "prudent lending" when assessing credit worthiness. Banks, so the criticism runs, take rather too much notice of a company's realizable assets when deciding overdraft limits rather than looking at future profitability, and rather too concerned with the track record instead of assessing the potential of management. How far any solution to this lies in importing the kind of credit guarantee associations prevalent in Europe and the United States and how far in the banks themselves relaxing their cautious line is debatable.

What the Wilson Committee should resist is any move to introduce interest rate subsidies for small companies since this would distort capital markets. As with the purchase of any raw material, the cost of money to a small company is bound to be greater without the economies of scale enjoyed by

large groups. There will always be a hard-core of frustrated borrowers that is inevitable and welcome if financial institutions are not to become the soft touch they

# ebentures on the horizon

a. a all accounts corporate finance departts round the City are now gearing them-tes up for an "event". That event, if it irs, will be the revival of the corporate anture market effectively dead now a 1972 when the last batch of debentures e launched on coupons of 10% to 10% per

> ebeniure yields have been following ntlessly in the wake of long gilts over at weeks, with scarcity value bringing ds down to little more than 20p over - parably dated government stocks. y Friday evening yields on blue chip

entures were down to around 111 per and the feeling was that a new stock ld probably be floated at around 112 per . It may, perhaps, be slightly early still, the general feeling that 11 per cent is more likely trigger point for corporate surers. But the conviction is fairly strong Sea 10 Mar it may not be too long now before the

his does not necessarily mean there is ng to be a flood of demand for long-term id interest finance. Industry is not investheavily at the moment, while corporate nces are being helped by the falling rate uflation and could be helped still further autumn if the involuntary stock-building the first six months of this year is now

is slowly unwound. here may also be those who look upon term fixed interest funds at around sent interest rate levels, as high risk n the possibility at least of a relatively inflation rate for a number of years.

On the other hand, if confidence in a higher rate of economic growth waxes stronger, it may not be long before investment plans are removed from the shelf and given a dusting down. Companies that are thinking of stepping

up investment may, of course, be increasingly inclined to look to the growing availability of floating rate medium-term finance from the clearing banks. Equally, however, they could feel that it would be better to limit their dependence on the clearers in an economic recovery and fresh upsurge in commodity prices leaves them with a need for appreciable overdraft finance to fund working capital require-

In a more specialist sense, there may be a number of companies that would like to refinance overseas currency borrowings in sterling. This could be especially true were any relaxation of exchange controls to permit speedier redemption of overseas currency loans.

The unknown in all this is the extent to which companies have their eyes on developments in the inflation accounting saga. But companies thinking that inflation accounting is likely to make new loan debt a much more practical proposition in terms of their overall balance sheet profile should probably

Institutional investors may not be taken in that easily. This time round they are likely to be paying considerably more attention to a company's cash flow record and its

#### **Hugh Stephenson**

# Groping in the darkness

propossis, one can no longer be sure of anything. But yesterday in his interview on Weekend World, the Chancellor came as close as he decently could to saying that there would be further cuts in income tax this year.

Money supply growth for the finan-cial year looks like being at the low end of or below, the 9-13 per cent target range agreed with the Inter-national Monetary Fund. Partly because of lower interest rates, the because of lower interest rates, the public sector borowing requirement will be significantly below the conservatively high estimate for the year. An intrease in direct government spending would not produce any quick increase in demand, but would load totals for future years. A cut is value-added tax just before Christmas would cause chaos in the retail trade and, in any case, the Cabinet has decided in principle that the relative.

the publication last mouth of the "Treasury analysis of public expenditures" embles us to con-front for the first time what was spent in the public sector in 1976-77 with the Govern-ment's estimates published in February, 1976, and February, 1977

This comparison has two main objectives. The first is to examine whether the forcest of public expenditure for 1976-77 and the estimate of out-turn made during the year were sufficiently reliable to form a satisfactory basis for determining fiscal policy. The second is to review the performance of the cash limits system for controlling government expenditure.

trolling government expenditure which in 1976-77 was in its first year of operation. These issues are considered in turn below. The first column of the table

The first column of the table indicates, in terms of actual 1976-77 prices, what the cost of the Government's expenditure plans was thought to be at the beginning of the financial year; the second column shows the preliminary estimates of our published towards the end of the year, while the shird column reproduces the preliminary figures for accusal our laye.

kinituary figures for actual out-lays.

The table reveals (in column 4) that, in real terms, total public spending in the past financial year was around £3,400m, or more than 5 per cent, less than forecast in the February, 1976, White Paper (defining total expenditure as in that White Paper).

The shortfall of £3,400m is calculated in precisely the same way as was the overspending

way as was the overspending of £5,000m with regard to the

made four years previously, whereas the shortfall in 1976-77

emerged over one year.
While the likelihood of some

shortfall in 1976-77 became evident when the February, 1977, White Paper was published towards the end of the financial

year, its extent was grossly underestimated by the Treasury at the time. The table shows (column 5) that a shortfall of almost £2,000m, or 3½ per cent, over and above the Treasury's estimate in the White Paper has materialized since its publication.

However, £355m of this short-

fail consists merely of a shift from nationalized industries

made to expenditure plans for

indirect taxes. So, QED, the Chancellor is free to cut income tax up to a level which would keep him within his PSBR This justification for the coming

mini-budget is a measure of the con-rent chaos in established (and estabishment) economics. It is always easy and often unbeloful to point out the logical weakness of the pianist's position when he is obviously doing his best and when you doubt whether there is anyone else in the room who could play any better. But the present state of economic theory and practice is so bankrupt that the continuous expression of doubt seems to be the

only constructive course.

Since last year at least the lines have been that inflation was causing unemployment and that a fough monetary policy should be pursued until such inflation and inflationary expectations

resumed. But it was said at the same time that it would be acceptable indeed welcome, if overall demand were stimulated by net exports, or by investment. There was no attempt to explain why one sort of demand stimu-lation would make the battle against inflation work while another would apparently not.

Now Mr Healey is preparing to present his mini-budget as traditional short-term demand management, an early touch on the tiller. Yet the mathematics will be presented in monetarist terms. But no one supposes either that inflation is now under satis-factory control; or that "fine tuning" of the monetary aggregate will have any effect on real activity in the fore-seeable future; or that half a billion. a billion, or even one and a half billion of tax curs is going to have any substantial impact on current levels of memployment.

One point, however, seems to emerge from this groping in the darkness. If monetarists are even half right and if Mr Healey is even half serious in his monetarism, then the money supply targets for the next financial year must be lower rather than higher than the 9-13 per cent range for this year. For the monetary element of current policy is designed to produce a gradual reduc-tion of inflation to acceptable levels.

This runs counter to a more general view that, since the IMF is no longer concerned about our balance of payments, we can afford a more relaxed regime for the growth of money supply. But if monetary policy means anything, it should involve heavy movement in

the right direction.

With annual price rises down to single figures in the first part of next year, monetary targets would have to be in the 5-10 per cent range, if that arm of policy is to continue to make a contribution to the fight against

# Cash limits and the shortfall in public spending

Public Expenditure in 1976-77: Outturn compared with previous Estimates

|  | - 2 million at Actual 1976-77 prices |  |   |   |              |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|--------------|
|  | adjusted to                          | er entimates<br>actual prices;<br>Cmnd 6721-//<br>Feb.; 1977 | Out-turn in<br>Treasury<br>analysis<br>Sept. 1977 | Difference:<br>White Pape<br>Feb. 1976 to<br>Sept. 1977 | r estimates: |
| Detenge                                    | 6,392                                | 6,223  | 6,173   | - 219   | -50          |
| Overseas aid and other overseas services   | 1.080                                | 1,170  | 1,044   | -36   | -126         |
| Agriculture, fisheries and forestry        | 1,199                                | 1.050  | 1,018   | 181   | -3           |
| Trade, industry, employment                | 2.924                                | 3.423  | 2,833   | -91   | - 590        |
| Roads and transport                        | 2.970                                | 2.945  | 2.842   | - 128   | -103         |
| Housing                                    | 4.975                                | 5.010  | 4.941   | -34   | - 66         |
| Other environmental services               | 2.558                                | - 2,680  | 2.659   | ÷104  | -2           |
| Law and order                              | 1,940                                | 1,955  | 1.912   | -28   | -45          |
| Education, libraries, science and arts     | 8.256                                | 8,108  | 8,162   | -94   | +54          |
| Health, personal social services           | 7.337                                | 7,182  | 7,108   | - 225   | -74          |
| Social security                            | 11.713                               | 11.239   | 11.187  | -546  | -72          |
|  | 949                                  | 924  | 896   | -53   | 2            |
| Other public services                      | 355                                  | 904  | 847   | -8  | -57          |
| Common services                            |                                      |  | 7.663   | - 83  | -107         |
| Northern Ireland                           | 1,746                                | 1,770  | 7.609   | . —63   | 101          |
| Contingency reserve less shortfall in Cmnd | 524                                  | • • •  |   | -524  | · -          |
| Total programmes, exci nationalized        | 56.445                               | 54:583   | 53.286  | ·.<br>—2.149  | -1.317       |
| industries                                 | 55,415                               | ووورجن   | 33.200  | -2,178  | -11011       |
| Nationalized industries:                   |                                      |  |   |   |              |
| (i) capital formation (ie, old defn)       | 3.959                                | na.  | 3.402   | 557   | · na         |
|  |                                      | 812 -  | 289   | N.H.  | 52           |
| (ii) borrowing from govn (ie, new din)     | ne.                                  | 912  | 200   | . "   | -02          |
| Debt increase:                             |                                      | 1 1 1  |   | ٠.  |              |
|  | 3.000                                | A 500  | a ene   | 200   |              |
| (i) old definition                         | 7,200                                | 6,500  | 8,500   | <b>—700</b>   |              |
| (ii) new definition                        | 1300                                 | 1,800  | 1.700   | ITA   | <b>⊢100</b>  |
| Total expenditure on old definition        | 66,574                               | · nai/**   | 63,168  | -3,406  | M            |
| Total expenditure on new definition        | na                                   | . 57,195   | 55.255  | DA  | -1,940       |
|  | กล=กอโ ธ                             | nell-ble'  |   |   |              |

caused such a furore two years ago except in the respect that the £5,000m measured the extent of the overspending as e figure shown for nationalized industries in column 1 represents an estimate of the sum included in the February . While Paper for their expenditure on fixed investment and atomicially only and oxcludes the small amount of ing. The value of capital grants received from the central government is also excluded, since this has already been ided partly under "Trade, industry and employment" and partly under "Reads and transport".

Column 2 shows the estimates of public expenditure given at 1975-78 out-turn prices including the relative price effect in the February, 1977. White Paper (Cound 6721-11, table 5.1) converted to 1976-77 bricks by the same method as described

July or December last year. Whereas both the July and the form of announced policy decisions and were the subject both parliamentary and lic debate, neither is true

borrowing from the Government The obvious question is why xpenditure in 1976-77 should to their borrowing abroad. This is not treated as part of public expenditure under the Treasury's new conventions, even though it affects the pubstall have been overestimated on this scale so late in the day. Potentially it could have occurred either because the lic sector's demand for available resources in the same way volume of expenditure turned out to be less or prices turned out lower than estimated last as expenditure financed by borrowing from the domestic

Nevertheless, even if this element is deducted from the total, a shorthall of elmost In fact, the increuse in the price of public expenditure on goods and services in 1976-77 was broadly in line with the general rate of inflation, as was assumed last February, so the entire shortfall of £1,500m represents underspending in volume terms. (Similarly the shortfall of £3,400m in relation To put this shortfall into per-spective, it represents a reduc-tion in the public sector's absorption of resources of

the present financial year in to the 1976 White Paper forecost appears only to a very small extent to be a result of a lower then expected rise in

Further analysis reveals that

relative prices.)

the overestimate was dis-proportionately concentrated on fixed investment, which appears to have declined by 11; per cent in volume terms between 1975-76 and 1976-77 as compared with the decline of 51 per cent estimated in the February, 1977, White Papera difference of more than £400m. Over a querter of the fi,600m shortfall therefore fell on capital projects—which together accounted for only about 12 per cent of total public expenditure—at a time when construction industry was particularly depressed.

The conclusion of the above analysis has to be that the White Paper estimates of public expenditure formed a wrong basis for making fiscal policy

the February, 1976, White Paper forecast these public expenditure would increase in real terms by 2½ per cent over the year, and an increase of 1½ per cent was estimated last. cent was estimated last Pebruary, in fact expenditure is now shown to have declined by

2 per cent.
The fact that public expenditure in 1976-77 turned out to be £3,400m less than initially forecast in the February, 1976, White Paper clearly needs to be considered in the light of be considered in the ngm. -ernment spending in operation

eniment spending in operation during the year.

Cash limits were extensively applied to public expenditure for the first time in 1976-77, two thirds of total outlays being covered. Their effect was to replace a "control" system which focused on the volume of trending while largely ignaring spending while largely ignoring both absolute and relative changes in price with one which was concerned only with keeping cash outlays at or below the ceilings imposed.

If these ceilings are held rigid, then the volume of expenditure initially planned can be carried out only if the cost of carried out only if the cost of The author is a member of the inputs rises at the same or a Department of Applied Ecolower rate than assumed. More-nomics, Cambridge University.

over, if authorities spend up to their cash limits, the public sector's demand for available resources actually being the same as forecast is conditional upon an accurate initial assump-tion about the average rate of inflation over the economy as

If the assumption is too low, then the public sector will tend to absorb fewer resources than forecast; if it is too high, then the public sector's share will tend to increase.

These inherent features cash limits were apparent be-fore the system was introduced. The experience of 1976-77 illustrates what can happen if the underlying assumptions are not fulfilled. Although the relative price movement of public sector purchases was roughly the same us assumed in February, 1976, the general rate of inflation was higher (13 per cent as opposed to about 9 per cent or 10 per cent.

Because of this, departments as a whole were forced to reduce the volume of their expendirure in order to keep within their cash budgets, so that the public sector's spending meapublic sectors spending measured in cost terms—ie its demand on resources—was also less than forecast. Moreover, departments failed to spend up to their cash limits by over £1,000m as shown in the White Peper published last month. The shortfall in 1976-77 therefore is mainly the counterpart

fore is mainly the counterpart of prices increasing by more than assumed in the calculation of cash limits. But this is not the whole of the explanation : there remains the underspend ing in relation to cash limits in a year when the squeeze on real expenditure was apparently

The most plausible explans-on of this is perbaps that since authorities in each case knew only approximately what the profile of their expenditure would be over the financial year and could only guess how much prices were likely to in-crease, they tended to overinsure against exceeding their cash ceilings by limiting real expenditure from an early

Nevertheless, the underspending does seem to reflect a failure on the part of the moni-Treasury to act as an efficient early-warning device against untoward divergences from the level of spending authorized. Though it is fair to point out that this was the first time attempts had been made over a wide area to forecast the time-profile of spending over the year, cash limits do seem to give departments an incentive not to signal during the year any shortfall that is likely to occur.
Since next year's budget allo-

cation is largely based on what is spent this year, and since budgets are decided some time before the current year ends, it is always in a department's interest to overestimate the expenditure that remains to be incurred over the rest of the year. The above analysis, however, does bring to light the inherent difficulties of planning real exsector and operating a demand management policy under an inflexible cash limits system.

Terry Ward

# Business Diary in Europe: Leyland according to Law

sh Leyland, expected vet a to be the subject of a mons row over its use of ic money, has placed a big contract, this time h fl.5m, with the West

covers specialized welding inery for producing the replacement and has gone UKA of Augsburg, which a contract from Leyland similar equipment worth last month. An automatic ibly line worth £4.6m has been ordered from Heller ermany. siness Diary asked Frank chairman of KUKA UK,

133 argued successfully for dist a quarter of the work red in the two contracts put out to British manu-ers, for his view of Leys wisdom in buying abroad. said: "I think they are The price differential is and delivery is assured.

ome British manufacturers to their deliveries, but in cases it doesn't work out this is too important a fact to be messed about." nks to Law's efforts, how-United Kingdom compan-full be supplying KUKA moducts like heavy presses teel and aluminium I that he is also trying to ade the German parent iny to sub-contract work tish firms in the case of

He believes that another of the National Freight Corpor-reason that KUKA won the Ley- ation. land contracts is that the German equipment is well tried. Both Mercedes and BMW have installed KUKA machinery. Law is United Kingdom ad-

viser to Dr Herbert Quandt, whose family interests control IWKA, the parent company of KUKA, the BMW motor group and the Varta Group, which makes batteries and pharmaceuticals. It was Law, apparently, who persuaded the Germans to invest in Britain and their manufacturing facilities now include a battery plant at Crewkerne in Somerset.

Law's other activities include being a non-executive director of B. Elliott, the engineering and machine tool group, and a founder member and director



Frank Law.

Business people, even for eigners, are now learning to live with the weeks-old strike by assistant air traffic control-lers at British airports. Hubert Trimbech of Trimbach, the family firm of Alsace wine growers was, by the exercise of a little conning, in London last week with a party of six rivals/colleagues from the other Alsace houses—Leon Beyer, Dopff, Kuentz Bas, Preiss Zimmer, Dopff & Irion, Hugel and Gustaf Lorentz, together with a consignment of fine

All, borriers and bottled alike, got here for a special dinner in London by virtue of having booked seats here and back on at least three different airlines. concluded an agreement among themselves and with their respective London agents, to popularize Alsace wine. Long an aristocrat of wines, at about £2 a bottle retail Alsace is now no more expensive than many better known white burgundies and no big price rises are.

Having for years sold no more than 1 per cent or 2 per cent of production in this country, the Alsatians are now hoping it will be easier to insert their wives into this country



I've nothing against the EEC, but I'm damned if I'll call 20 million Italian communists my fellow Europeans.

United Nations publication. Geneva, Development They were over here, having Forum, has come up with a pucluded an agreement among bright idea that should help nemselves and with their both inself—in subscription revenue and those companies that gain useful, sometimes big, contracts from United Nations development projects in 140 countries.

Development Forum, which deals with all aspects of de-velopment and has a combined circulation of 100,000 in six languages, is launching a languages, is launching a twice-mouthly business edition

For their \$150 annual subscription companies will receive to keep public spending within the periodical's normal content the limits agreed with the Infer-

ing details of all projects financed by the World Bank and the United Nations development programme. They represent spending now running at about \$500m a year, much of it in outside contracts. Information in the notices

will be enough for drawing up and submitting tenders for machinery and other equipment. Development Forum needs sobscription revenue—the ordinary reader gets the regular

The Italian Government's efforts

national Monetary Fund might benefit, if modestly, from a look at the countless little laws and regulations granting perks and avours to an assortment of

The 1978 budget shortly to be discussed in the Italian parliament reveals that 28.2m lire (about £18,800) of state funds are spent each year on "life-long assignations and sub-sidies to the families of those suffering political damage from the events of 1848-49 in the Neapolitan and Sicilian provin-ces and to those suffering political damage in the Risorment)".

In one example this means that a man is receiving pocket money of 60,000 lire or £40 a year, because he is descended from one of the patriots who fought with Giuseppe Garibaldi for the unification of Italy....

The sums are trivial in themselves, but no one has the heart to do away with them, even though every lira saved would play its part in keeping state spending under control. The ministry of merchant marine, for example, is granted 100m lire (£66,000) to award gold medallions to long serving merchant navy captains. The sum of 9m lire (£6,000) is allocated "expenses and prizes for the discovery and suppression of smuggling"—a modest fig-ure, indeed, in relation to the

# WV. wiggins group

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Middle East construction orders likely to stay on rising trend

panies may have been a little mixed, Higgs and Ready Mixed Concrete were marked up while Wimpey disappointed, but leading stocks in the sector are awarded a firm buy recom-amendation from Mr Tony Good in Phillips & Drew's latest review of the industry. He recognizes that "the explosive rate of increase of

construction expenditure by the oil producing states, particularly in the Middle East, has now levelled off ". But construction expenditure in these regions, which has meant so nuch to companies such as Costain and Taylor Woodrow throughout the United King-dom recession. "is likely to remain on a rising trend to the

cuts. Only last week, John Laing was saying as an afterwith the interim results, then it could not see the bottom of the United Kingdom construction

that the current recession in the United Kingdom construction industry is coming to an end, with the possibility of re-instatement of public expenditure cuts ".

His opinions have been year and since the firm's last construction review in May, the sector has outperformed the market by 13 per cent. Despite such support, the firm recommends five stocks.

#### **Brokers' views**

John Laing is tipped and the Comment on the sector has usually been prefaced by gloomy prognostications on the effects of domestic spending cuts. Only last week, John characteristics of a further 50p per characteristics.

Costain's prospective p/e still appears to stand at a 15-20 per cent discount to the market average, which, coupled with the promise of a trebled divident Phillips & Drew is more dend (if permitted), "suggests

Marchwiel and Mowlem are also recommended on strong net cash positions and improving

order books, while French Kie is expecting a sharp fall in net finance costs—a rising trend in underlying profits and the pros-pect of a fully restored divi-

The broker has also taken a look at the Costain-Taylor Woodrow joint venture on the Woodrow joint venture on the Dubai dry dock project. Mr Good feets that margins here could be greater than the 69 per cent achieved on the individual companies' work elsewhere in the Middle East. He thinks that the venture's margins could be around 9 per cent since the staff of both companies are working for the venture which is not therefore fully bearing the entire management costs of the contract. t costs of the contract. In which case the partners might share a total profit of more than £40m from the original contract values of £280m. Some £6m should be coming through this year and the aurural total might climb to £10m by 1980.

Ray Maughan

# **Quebec plans** to raise \$75m

The company is dedicated to Generale de Benque SA.

Applications are invited for the post of

CONSULTANT SENIOR

LECTURER

in Denial Hedicine which is to be funded joinly by the University and the Aven Area Health Authority (Teaching). Salary £1.556 to £10.689 per summ with superanumation according to qualifications and apparence and the criteria applicable to the National Health Service consultant scale. The edition apparence is applicable to the National Health Service consultant scale. The edition of the experience and the criteria apparence and the contract by the Aven A.H.A.(T.). He will be experienced to universite during within both the Bristoll and Southmeand Health Districts and should be experienced in the rectiment of facto-maxillary cases. The appointment will be appetenced applications and experience and including the names of sand landsigns and experience and landsigns and experience and landsigns the names of

commence as soon as possible, Applications sating age, qualifications and experience and lactuding the names of three referess should reach the Secretary. University of Bra-tol. Senate House, Bristol SSS 1TH, from whom further parti-culars may be obtained not later than 23th October. 1977. Please quote reference HCT.

Murdoch University

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

The Senate of Nurdock University as seeking to appoint a successor to its first Vice-Chancellor. In Professor S. Griew Who is resigning at the successor to its first Vice-Chancellor. In the Chancellor the Hon. The Chancellor the Hon. The Chancellor the Hon. Mr. Justice J. L. C. Wickham, would be pleased to receive confidential enquiries from interested persons with appropriate experiance and qualifications, and to hear trom others who may be prepared to stynian to hear trom others who may be prepared to stynian to hear trom others who may be prepared to stynian to hear trom others who may be prepared to stynian to hear trom others who may be prepared to stynian to hear trom others who had be directed to him under personal and confidential cover at murdock University. Murdock, Western Amstrolia, 5182.

Formal applications should reach the Chancellor not keter than 50 Nevember, 1977.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

Applications are invited for the

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In the Department of English
Literature. Icrable from 1
Jenuary. 1973. Qualifications
in modern literature, especially
poetry, will be preferred.

The little later will be
within the range 25.35325.751 be 3.555 pos non an acute
rising lock 5.55 pos non acute
rising lock 5.55 pos
position of three referreds,
should be recrited not later
than 27 October, 1977. by the
Registrar. The University, P.O.
Box 147. Liverpool, L65 SRX,
from whom further particulars
may be obtained. Quote ref.
RV. 569/7.

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The bonds will and be regis-tered under the 1933 United States Securities Act and may not be sold directly or indirectly in the United States.

Chase Manhattan Asia is arranging a \$75m syndicated loan for Taiwan Power, accord-ing to banking sources in Hong-

# Thomson, Sears, EMI, S. Pearson and Grattan

Laundries, Beatson Clark, City of London Brewery, Currys, Dwek Group (amended), Evered and Co Hidgs, Freemens (London, SW9), Inti-Combustion Hidgs, Marshall Cavendish, James Neil Hidgs, Sheffield Twist Drill and Steel, Wolstenholme Brouze Powders. Wolstenholme Bronze Powders, Wood and Sons. Finals: Cam-pari, Cradley Printing Ramar Textiles.

Textiles.
TUESDAY:—Interims: Averys,
Bankers Inv. Tst, Bunzi Pulp
and Paper, Burndene Inv, Cape
Inds, City Hotel, J. Compton
Sons and Webb, Grattan Warehouses, Helene of London, Jove.
Inv Tst, Office and Electronic
Mecking. Seen Hilder Solin. Machines, Sears Hldgs, Selin-

#### Results this week

court, The Thomson Organisa-tion, UDS Group, Finals: Mac-

J. B. England and Sons (Wellington), Hiltons Footwear, Lee Cooper, Percy Lane, P and O, Reed Executive, Sanderson Kayser, John Swire and Sons. Finals: Thos. French and Sons.

#### Union Oil cheer

predicted strong earnings con-tributions in the next few years from natural gas opera-tions and the recent acquisition none and the recent acquisition of Molycorp Incorporated. Mr Harriey said that the group's strength in natural gas will be the most positive accelerator in its earnings picture in the next three to five years. He said Union believes Molycorp will rethe a substantial contrisaid Union believes Molycorp will make a substantial contri-bution to earnings in the

# South Crofty offers a welcome extension for UK investors in tin

Estimates of the premium are being somewhat shabbily which the South Crofty issue treated. Selling off 35 per cent will attract range from an of Crofty, which produced 86 pessimistic extreordinarily three or four pence to 20p, with most going for 10p plus, and you can take your pick when it comes to how many times the issue will be oversubscribed there are after all

subscribed—there are after all only 5½m shares on offer, of which 500,000 are preferentially reserved for employees.

The excitement generated by the refloating of South Crofty is based firstly on a hard-headed analysis but secondly on notaligia. The offer price has been pitched very low while it is thought to be the first base metal mine in first base metal mine in Britain to go public since that other Cornish tin miner.

Gerror. Apart from anything else, South Crofty offers a welcome extension for United Kingdom investors to go into tin without having to go through the dollar premium. Currently there are only St Piran itself. Geevor only St Piran itself, Geevor and Gopeng—there are a cou-ple of Malaysian mines which have not yet changed domicile, but the impending change is already built into the share price to a certain extent. But St Piran's shareholders

**Fitzwilton** 

strong rally

Continuing the recovery re

ported after six months Fitz-

wilson, the Dublin-based con-

glomerate, cut its pre-tax loss

for the year to June 30 from £1.96m to £567,000. Sales fell from £68.6m to £40.4m.

Mr A. O'Reilly, deputy chair-man, says the year saw a "radical improvement" in the fortunes of the company, which is reflected in the balance sheet and in the current year

will show up in the profit and

During the year the directors successfully continued their

policy of realising assets to eliminate debt and improve the

quality of the asset structure. In recognition of this improved

position shareholders are to get a mini payment of 3.26p compared with 1.94p.

stages

loss account.

per cent of the group's earnings last year, is a major change in the status of the group and yet shareholders have still to be formally notified of the sale. It is possible to argue that

the nest effect of the sale is not that great. If the £2.6m proceeds had been put on depositiest year's camings would have

#### Mining

dropped by about 16 per cent The sale will tonally degear St Pinan and leave it with some rman and seave at with some useful room for manocurre and its smatch desire to expand. However, shareholders who bought into the company, say, earlier this year on a particular view of the tin poice are unlikely to be enamoured, for house and having cash on hand does not compensate for the gearing of South Croffly to any further sucrease in the tim price.

Crafty is projecting a very conservative pre-tax profit of £2m for the year to the end of

price of £5,900. The average price for the year will be considerably higher—tin is currently reach-ing new highs and a price of £7,000 a tonne within a month is quite feasible—so that pre-tax profits will probably work out at a minimum of £2,500,000

perhaps as much as St Piran will be hard put to march that kind of increase by short-term by investing its money elsewhere. The group whas stated that it wants to expand in the mining and housebuilding sectors and the only way it can quickly generate a rapid increase in income is to take-over a house-

on a mine is too long.
While it is possible to argue that further moves into the housebuilding sector offer greater diversity and a broader base for a company so heavily relient on a single commodity, there is unlikely to be any shareholder who has bought St Piran for its building activimuities elsewhere.

**Desmond Quigley** 

# Freight report

Saudi Arabia will join in the oil production cutbacks under way by members of Opec is recent statements from Saudi officials are to be believed. This move is being taken to

counter the strong possibility of a crude oil surplus develop ing in Europe. According to one source Saudi Arabia will reduce its output by 700,000 barrels a day, equivalent n about 8 per cent of the country current listings

Depending on the size of pro-thection cutbacks and their time of implementation, the Operation could in the long-term prove to be very positive as far as the tanker market is concerned. However provide the incentive for mor owners to put their tankers into full lay-up and for the practice of slow steaming to become

As to last week's marke performance, the firmer Mediterranean sector eased back little, in terms of the volum of business arranged although the level of inquiry remains high. Caribbean trading also maintained a steady pitch as seen as a result.

David Robinson

# Asda wants clearer policy on superstores

By Our Financial Staff
A plea for the Government stores trading he says that in to clarify its attitude to planthe first eight months of the ping permissions for super-store operators is made by Mr A. N. Stockdale, chairman of Associated Dairles, in his annual review.

He says that a statement issued by the Department of the Environment in July last year appeared to give operators cause for optimism in their "continuous struggle" for planning permission.

Mr Stockdale says that at the time he advised against jumping to outright conclusions, but appear to have concluded that with the change of minister with the change of minister there was a change of policy. But, says Mr Stockdale, his group is still experiencing very lengthy delays between the hearing of appeals and the decision of the minister.

If there has been a change of artitude, he says, it is imperative it should be made known so that the "enormous cost" to both the private and public sector in the preparatory work for the hearing of these uppeals can be eliminated.

year it was at an abnormally high level. On the milk side sales have

been maintained in spite of further price increases. The group has also beenable to raise sales of milk and dairy products and it is hoped that this year negotiations with the government for the final transi-tion to harmonize with the EEC will be completed.

the continuance of doorstep milk delivery which is "without doubt" the reason for very high consumption in this country. farms goes to the highest proportion for any country It is also the company's view that sufficient supplies of liquid milk for manufacture must be maintained so that an adequate return on capital invested in buildings and plants can be realized. The chairman says Asda could produce large amounts of butter and cheese and this, in itself, would reduce large.

The Province of Quebec plans to issue US\$75m bonds due 1995 on the international capital mar-ket. It also intends to apply for a listing of the bonds on the mandatory sinking fund will operate to produce an average life of anound 13 years indicate a compon of 9 per cent payable annually.

Managers for the issue are Credit Suisse White Weld, SG Credit Suissa White Weld, SG Wardurg, Kredicibank Luxembourgeoise, Credit Lyonnals, Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas), Levesque, Beaubien Inc. Societe Generale, and Societe

WEDNESDAY: -E. England and Sons (Wel-

Finals: Thos. French and Sons, Herrburger Brooks, Hunt and Moscrop (Middleton), Lawter, Raine Engineering Industries, Scottish and Continental Inv. THURSDAY:—Interims: Austin Reed, Beauford Group, W. Canning, Clive Discount, W. and J. Glossop, Norman Hay, Holt Lloyd Intl, Morgan Crucible, John Mowlem, Warne, Wright and Rowland, Finals: Amal Tin, Canadian Overseas Packaging Inds, Capseals, Cope Allman Intl, EMI, English Assoc of American Bond and Share man Intl EMI, English Assoc of American Bond and Share

FRIDAY:—Interims: Ash and Lacy, Bourne and Hollingsworth, J. W. Cameron, Moorhouse and Brook, Pearson Longman, S. Pearson and Son, Provident Life Association.

Mr Fred Harrley, president of Union Oil of California, has

# Parker Timber's turnover up 12.5 pc in first five months

months of the current year at Parker Timber was 12.5 per cent higher and present trading is "quite satisfactory", writes Mr K. Whitby, cheirman, in his annual review.

Parker International has the largest order book in its history and its storage and handling divisions are up to capacity. In Deptiord major plens are under way, including three new factory buildings and a new saw mill which will increase the efficiency and capacity of the timber and plywood divisions. A new carton manufacturing division has been opened at Dukinfield.

Last year the group invested £882,000 in capital projects and machinery which, says the chair-man, reflects continuing confidence in maintaining the programme of expansion and modernisation.

# Matthew Hall forms

The deputy chairman goes on to say that the outcome of the present year in terms of profit will be determined by the trading results of the international company textile division together with those of two important associ-Because of increasing inter-national activity, Matthew Hall has decided to form a subsidiary ates, Independent Newspapers and Goulding Chemicals.

sales, arrange contact and entry profits by 73.5 per cent into overseas markets and pass \$A6.16m (about £3.85m), easilon international intelligence. a record in the year to June 3 international intelligence.

To be known as Matthew Hall (International Development),

the new company will have as its chairman Sir Rupert Spair, chairman of the group.

The group currency has a very healthy and expanding order book and service and management contracts worth in excess of £200m have been won in the United Kingdom and overseas during the first nine months of this year.

The group says that with the inclusion of Sir Peter Hayman, a former High Commissioner for

India, and Mr Anthony Ker-shew, MP, the top level diplo-matic and political lisison with governments of countries in which it operates will be greatly Net earnings almost

# double at Hammex

It looked as if Hammer Cor-poration, the big Australian group, would do well in 1976-77 and this it has done. Sales-soured 56.1 per cent to

LEGAL NOTICES

inn, Potter Lans, Loudon, EU43 1AH Dated this 20th day of September 1977

E. WHINCUP

Turnover in the first five company to coordinate group \$110.32m, propelling pres \$A6:16m (about £3.85m), easily a record in the year to 1 me 30. With the tax charge only in quarter heavier, net earning almost doubled to \$A4.7m, from \$A2.38m. The total payment rises from 5 to 6.5 cents. The board is confident that Handman will go on growing, though at a "more normal" paces Handman is in photographic audio and leisure goods.

#### Interest rates cut

Over the half year to March 31 property revenue of Beaumone Properties rose from 2667,000 to £698,000 as a result of reut reviews and renewals. fell from 538,000 to 521,000, bat point income rose from £716,091 to £782,000. After interest as

tax net sernings stood g
£194,000; against £143,000.
Sir Cyril Black, chairman
says that in the second has a £150-2-1

#### Girton College Cambridge University of London University of Bristol

Applications are invited for RESKARCH **FELLOWSHIPS** 

Scipness, a scientific research felloweits is affered for research in Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Goography and allied subjects, and allied subjects, and allied subjects, and allied subjects, and allied subjects in a graduite of all least 35 years of age whose field of research lies that Laston and the kestign under U.S.S.
Particulars are preliable from the Secretary to the founds, Climber College, Cambridge, CRT, WG, to whom aunitosidens should be sent by 13th December 1977.

University of Liverpool LECTURER IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above past in the Sub-Denariment of Clinical Psycho-ter of the Department of Psy-chiatry. The Sub-Denarment, and deep the 31, Psycholo, Penree in Clinical Psychology, and Medical Student teaching in Psychology. Renew in Clinical Passessing and Merical Student teaching in Psychology.

The successful applicant will have completed a training in relical Psychology and be eligible for Sentor Clinical Psychology and the eligible for Sentor Clinical Psychology and the N.R.S.

The knittel calary will be within the resume on the St. School of the psychology of Psychology and the psychology of Psychology of

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL & MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING Trescarch into Buckling of Steel RESEARCH ASSISTANT resulted to anderinko incosliquation; into the buckling of streic
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to 54, 129 plus \$4.50 London
Allowance. Applications should
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Dont, of Civil and Municipal
Landon, Gower St., London
WC1E 6Hf.

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lications are invited for all Chair of Mathematics

The Governors invite applies

For full particulars and form of application apply to. The Secretary of the Governors.

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Apply by 13th October to Hadmaster, Milifield School, Street, Somerset, giving curric-ulum vitae, out of school in-terests and names of two referees. Please indicate clearly whether available Soptember or January for Physics bost.

Oueen Mary College ELECTRICAL AND
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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
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GRADUATE for small team intestigation microwave scattering problems. The problems are perfectly a critering an experimental phase and applicants stoned have superimental phase and applicants stoned have superiment increased in microwave measurement. Appointment from not later than 1 January for 1 year in flar instance. Salary (under review) in ramps 25.376-21.2335 p.4. Picase apply by latter (giving age, experience, quinfications and names of 2 roferees to the Registrar, (T). Queen Mary Colloge, Mile End Road, London, EL 1988.

MORE APPOINTMENTS ON PAGE 23

#### Appointments Vacant GENERAL VACANCIES

#### Director of the Blood Group

Reference Laboratory A Central Laboratory of the

National Blood Transfusion Service The Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine invites applications for the post of Director of the Blood Group Reference Laboratory, which the Institute manages on behalf of the Department of Health and Social Security. The Laboratory, which is a central laboratory of the National Blood Transfusion Service, has a staff of over 30, including four scientists. It is house in buildings within the grounds of the Lister Institute, off Ebury Bridge Road, London, SW1.

The Laboratory is the national reference centre for problems concerning identification of blood group antigens and antibodies. It prepares blood grouping raegents of human and other origins and issues them to the National Blood Transfusion Service, the Defence Services and hospitals in the United Kingdom and overseat; it also prepares antigiobutin and other sera in animals for routine and experimental use. Technical and clinical advice and instruction are given to visiting workers, and general assistance over a wide field is given to a large number of laboraturies, transfusion centres and research institutes. It makingains the National and International Panels of Donors belonging to rare blood types and arranges the international exchange of sera containing rare ambiodies. The Laboratory has been monimated by WHO as a Collaboratory has been reference and Research in Blood Grouping.

The Institute are seeking a medically qualified Director with wide experience of Haematology, especially of all aspects of Blood Group Serology. It is moved to arrange research/clinical facilities in an appropriate unit for up to three sessions a week. The appointment will be to the Institute's staff, in accordance with their terms and conditions of service. The successful applicant will be paid on the NHS consultant salary scale in the range of £7,536 to £10,689 per annum plus London Weighting. A supplement of £312 is at present payable at the minimum end of the scale.

Further particulars about the post may be obtained from: Dr S. L. Waiter, Department of Health and Social Security, Hannibal House, Elephant and Castle, London, SE1 6TE. Application forms may be obtained from: The Secretary, Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, Elstree, Herts, WD6 3AX, to whom they should be returned to reach the Institute not later than 27th October 1977.

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for work on U.S. Stock and Bond pordolice, preferably an economics graduate with approximately 3 years' experi-ence. Good salary and working con-ditions in City-based office. Please reply to:

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St. 000,000 was passed without alternate of the Rights Issue of Forward of the Rights Issue of 160,000 Shares of 25 each at 25 per Share were posted to holders of registored Shares on Solt September. A state of Shares of Share

lapse. New Shares not taken up by pro-visional allolines or their renotheres will be sold on the market at par or at a premium /il obtainable. In later their 2th November, 1977, and any art proceeds (after deque-tion of the bone price and the emenses of sales in the case of hidders of Share Warrants to

idons of Share Warrants to arer —
I who have not obtained their protisional Aludment Letters by presenting Dividend Coupon to a 3 referred to show will be relained by the Company of the Coupon will be relained by the Company and or such others on presentation of rividend Coupon No 45 to the Secretary of the Company and or such other settlement as the Directors may require; and the obtained their Protisions that the control of the coupon their new Shares, with be distributed to such halders at the addresses given on recent, and 10 such halders at the addresses given on recent, and 46.

will aid Beaumont

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REPUBLIC OF KENYA INVITATION TO TENDER

The Contract comprises the said delivery (C.1.F. Mombes,

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

#### DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING. LAND DEVELOPMENT AND THE ENVIRONMENT INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the reimonal form of the piezon in GUIR (Wilaya of Bechar). Civil engineering firms interested in the project may

obtain tender specifications from; Direction des Projets et des Réalisations Hydrauliques.
Oasis St-Charles, Birmandreis, Algiers. Tenders accompanied by the necessary documenta-tion should be placed in a sealed envelope marked. "Ne pas ouvrir—Appel d'Offres Réfection de drainage de Djorf-Torba " and sent to:

Monsieur le Directeur des Projets et des Réalisations Hydrauliques, Ossis St-Charles, Birmandreis by 10.00 a.m. on 30th October, 1977. Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for a period

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# NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

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J. H. Mightingale & Co. Limited

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The Over-the-Counter Market

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EGHVERTIRES Offer

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adverse comments A \$300m offering of Citicorp the issue go to 97.75 within Overseas Finance Corporation minutes. NV notes drew adverse comments ranging from dis-appointing to messacre of the market after the notes opened at around a two point discount from issue price, writes AP-Dow Jones. Zeuland DFC 77.
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The offering last Thursday consisted of \$100m three-year

Luromarkets

note issue at pur hearing 6.75 per cent annually and \$200m four-year note issue at 99.75 bearing 7.0 per cent to yield bearing 7.0 per cent to 7.07 per cent at maturity. Each tranche is guaranteed

by Citicorp, parent holding company of Citibank. In aftermarker trading two major dealers were quoting both tranches at 97.75-98.25 or price, the three-year notes were yielding 7.52 per cent and the four-year notes 7.5 per cent and difference hereacted a huge difference hereacted as huge difference between offer-ing and aftermarker yields of respectively 77 and 53 busis points. And naturally this led

to criticism. A banker in Geneva said:
"We sold these notes in good faith and you can imagine how our clients felt when they saw

Acceptances from 95 pc of Clayton

The American Standard offer for motor component group Clayton Dewandre has gone unconditional with accept from 953 per-cent of the ordinary shares.

With an almost 53 per cent cceptance the preference offer as been extended until has been October 12.

American Standard says it has not yet received confirmation that the Prices Secretary does not intend to refer the deal to the Monopolies Commission and accordingly the offer remains subject to the conditions relating to reference.

Briefly

CALCUITA ELECTRIC SUPPLY For year to March gross revenue £52.3m (£36.4m). Expenditure, including (£33.5m).

agreed to place \$30m worth of bonds itself. Bankers do not believe abat CIBL has this kind of placing power yet, so it will have to keep many of the bonds on its own hooks or pass TEHIDY MINERALS pre-tax profit 5122,000 Flaures exclude Dea-(£85,000). Figure bole transaction.

GLANFIELD SECS Report hars properties said where proceeds could be better used in other investments.

PORN LEWIS
Sales at department stores and shops last week arere £5.5m; 23 per

# Brazilians buy coffee and stand 1986 991 59.11 1989 991 59.11 1987 80 103.23 4 1987 80 103.23 8 1987 80 103.23 8 1987 1988 821, 42.71 5 1991 103 0.58 1981 91 140.00 182 1992 106 -4.03 1987 864 57.88 firm on supporting price

coffee prices at their present levels has been the keynore of statements made in both London and Rio de Janeiro recentiv. ...

In Rio, a government official has said that Brazilian policy continues to be one of supporting coffee prices and a spokesman for the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) said that the current situation of international markets was one of real scarcity and therefore prices would necurally go up again

ollowing will be added to ondon and Regional Share-List tomorrow and will be hed daily in Business However, Brazil did not expect prices to go back to the high levels of lace 1976.

In London, Señor Camillo Calazans, president of the IBC, told a full council meeting of the International Coffee Organization that if Brazil had surrendered to the fail in prices, it would have lost more than \$1,000m and the rest of the producers would have suffered. losses three times that amount. These losses in revenue would have: been impossible recover.

He criticized the United States Department of Agriculture's estimates of according to the contract of the caport availability. These were "always optimistic" as could be seen in retrospect when compared with finel ICO

Referring to the 1975 frosts, Señor Celazans said that the demage underlined the occurrence over the pest 15 years of a gap, between supply and demand which was filled only by supplies from Brazil's stocks, which had consequently fallen year-by-year. year-by-year.

Currently the supply situation. was even more serious than a year ago considering the lack of remaining stocks. It would take two to three years for newly planted trees to start coming to fruition and there was the added danger of further

The rises in coffee prices

18.4

3.3 12.0

17.5 11.5

+1 +1 -7

36 +1 145 -7 165 +4

170 135 117 +11 the general rise in the cost of living. Brazil must ensure a remunerative return to its coffee industry to offset the effect of rising costs.

This completely irrespon

ible behaviour is likely to bring the new issue market to a standstill. People will not

subscribe to new issues when

they see this sort of thing

fur as he was concerned the

decline in price made the

notes "extremely active."

At around 98, these notes are a bargain and we are doing

a lot of business in them, he

corp offering was The Econ-omist megazine, which said that Citicorp was wrong to in-

sist that its investment banking subsidiary, Ciricorp later-national Bank, co-manage the offering with Credit Suisse-

To prove itself. CIBL has

shem on to its parent, the meg-

A representative of CIBL said The Economist magazine's assertion was nonsense. "It's

true that our commitment was 930m but we have had no pru-blem placing our share

Another critic of the Citi-

the offering was disappointment—but that

dealer in London said

happen," he said.

White Weld.

After the council meeting, Senor Calazans told Reuter that Brezil would maintain its export coffee price at \$3.20 per lb and would limit exports to a maximum of 800,000 bags per month.

Economic activities in Brazil would provide sufficient funds to protect exporters from further financial difficulties. Under a scheme announced in Brasilia exporters would receive loans to tide them over the luli in the export merket.

Commenting on a statement in Rio by Interbras, the Brazilian state trading company, that it had bought 450,000 bass of physical coffee on the London market, Senor Calazans said that the purchases had been made during the pestmenth.

#### Commodities

The intention was to keep this coffee in store at least until next July to see how the frost situation developed at their time. Interpress said that time. Interbras said that the entire amount would be used in Brazil to bolster stocks. and for local consumption. Shipments would begin in the first half of this mouth.

According to the Latin America Commodities Report Brazilian coffee exporters are unmoved by the economic aid referred to by the IBC president. They consider the official aid programme to be far too limited to belp firms already in financial difficulties.

Meanwhile the producers of mild coffees, excluding Colom-bia, have held a meeting during the London coffee talks and decided to get together in El Selvedor on October 20 and 21 to discuss a scheme to co-ordinate their export policies.

This would involve limiting exports over three-month periods to agree percentages of total annual exports. The scheme's purpose would be to control the flow of exports on to the marker in an orderly satisfactory prices for produc-

Represented at the meeting were Burundl, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Hairi, Honduras, India, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, El Saiva. Honduras, India, ico. Nicaragua, Cuin Mexico, Nicaragua, Mexico, Nicaragua, Mexico, New Guines, Papua New Guines, Ruands and Venezuels.

Fear of recession in three years

Commenting on the coffee situation in their monthly review, G. W. Joynson & Co say that hopefully the ICO will produce some sort of acceptable working outline for the future. In their view the current system of quotas and trigger prices is hopelessly out of date.

s a satistactory workable replacement can be found the coffee industry will be faced with a monumental recession in about three years' time similar to that currently afflicting the sugar industry. "Reality must be faced, and faced now, if this is to be avoided. It is slready too lare for the producers to prolong their ostrick-like artitude over consumer rejection. consumer rejection; it exists and will not go away with the next suurise. In the same vein, it is time that consumers got to grips with the realities of coffee production.

Wages, fertilizers, energy wages, rerplizers, anergy costs; everything in fact, has increased in price enormously over the past three years and if a return to the penny-pinching and profitless days of pre-1975 is to be avoided, we must prepare ourselves to pay a fair price for our coffee."

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

6614

824\_ •

 $027_{0}$ 

79%

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

All Brew 64 Deb. 87-7.8 15.3 9.3 6.6 10.2 6.5 11.3 6.7 9.3 5.1 7.9 6.1 Leyland 6 '98-2005 0 7 La 87-22 0 E La 98-2005 Petrol 5 Deb '74-

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Do 7' 1n 2003-07
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Dunios 4' 2nd Deb
241 7 1n 87-93
English Elec 6 Deb 80
Esto 6 Deb 77-80
Fisons 5' 2nd Deb 94-96
Gallaher 6 1n 83-85

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53

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60° 74° 69° 57° 60 60°

69 -60 -

85°. 40°. 63°. 75°

# INDUSTRIES LIMITED

at the Annual General Meeting in Rochdale on 30th September 1977

LTIONAL INVITA

e-ray profit of Arthur Lord & Sons Ltd., was £52,705 mpared with £53,803 in 1976. Our thanks are due to the ectors for such a satisfactory result in difficult times.

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Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

Mar 18 report with pleasure on a more successful year than the t year, Group Turnover being £1,473,688 compared with 383,667 in 1976.

oup profit before taxation amounts to £176,163 compared th £97,669 last year.

our Board recommends the payment of the maximum rmitted dividend of 3.70p per share, making a total for e year of 4.70p (1976 2p per share).

r forward order book is very satisfactory and we are ving to prepare for increased production, which will cessitate the purchase of additional plant and machinery.

awford Spring Works, Norman Road, Rochdale Tel : Rochdale 40415

Agents, Surveyors, Valuers & Auctioneers
Factories, Plant & Machinery

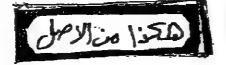
Henry Butcher & Co

Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regin, Today. Dealings End, Oct 14. § Contango Day, Oct 17. Semisment Day, Oct 25 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

| London 01-405 8411 Leeds 0532 457356   | § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days  (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)   | 100   |
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# all of its versity

Richard Davy the last of the summer ts linger in this pictur-little port, the lattery on the bill lists lient incongruensly with long sions on socialism.

sions on socialism.

olars and experts have invited from all over the and from practically mainstreem and tributary falism except China, which have come from Russia astern Europe, from the unist parties and the new west Europe, from Cairo.

Singapore founding is seen and the new west Europe, from Cairo. west Europe, from Criro, is, Takyo, Delhi, San isco, Mexico, several parts ica and cisewhere.

ica and elsewhere.

British participants were lichael Barrett Brown of about Party, Mr Quintia of the New Left Review, uart. Holland of Sussex raity, and Mr Ken Coates Bertrend Russell Peace ation. The British Comt. Party was not reore. From West Germany some amazing radical nics who arruggled to

nics who struggled to s their simple thoughts in invented language of us complexity. is the second such round

conference here and the event. They see it not is a means of fostering stional debate among sts but also as an expres-Yugoslavia's special rife
Independent socialist
between East and West
soks to the non-skined
ies of the Third World r since it split with w in 1948, Yuposlavia has saving that national and gical variants of socialism by able to co-exist and without acrimony.

hoped that the conferulso contributes to Yugo-s security by stimulating adge of, its unique experi-in worker self-manage. Although howls of st indignation round the

ig the country, they raise the political price st as high as that paid Russians for the invasion the moment, the main

s to provide a wider and lebates than is available ere else. It is a brave ecause of the potential losion and because many critical of Yugoslavia. e main, however, it has the unusual sight of s and East Europeans y and not very success-lefending their system a steady barrage of n by Western commun-lencialists.

riet Union has been ... Few participants seem rd it as a model or even icularly interesting, but stans seem reader than last to listen to criticism here with criticism. bate with critics. Last e mein Soviet perticipant thy forgot that he was sting with recalciarant

netes in Moscow.
year he has been reby civilized Mr Krasin,
eps his head while being
d on the importance of rights. Only the pertici-om Czechoslovskia dishimself with an intern-arrack on political

gh level theoretical time

# forum for Prisoners of conscience



TUNG

By David Watts

Mr Shamsuddin Tung, a Singapore journalist, is serving his second period of detention without trial.

Mr Tung was arrested in December, 1976, on the night of Singapore's general election in which he was a candidate. A Chinese Muslim, he is the former editor of Hangary Siang Pau, one of the largest Chineselahguage papers in Singapore. His first detention was in 1971 when he was held under the Internal Security, Act for aliegedly encouraging "Chinese chauvimism"; this is the expression used to denote concern for the status of Chinese language and culture in Singapore. He was released in 1973.

In 1976 he stood for election to Patiliament as a candidate of the United Knote Party, party of

In 1976 he stood for election to Parliament as a candidate of the United Broat Party, part of the Joint Opposition Council which opposed Mr Lee Kuan Yow's Paople's Action Party (PAP). A statement after his arrest said that he had been held for making issues of Chinese language during the election, thereby inciting "changing is the property of the country of the co vicistic emotions".

"Mr Tung, in common with all

other Opposition candidates, was defeated. After the election, several defeated Opposition candidates were arrested and charged with defensation of Mr Lee. No

defamation of Mr Lee. No charges were brought against Mr Tung however.

The Sangapore Government has said that it would release any political detaines who underwook to "foresake the use of force or violence", but since detainees under the Internal Security Act are not brought to trial there is no avidence of such an intent. Thus, to be such an extent. Thus, to be seleased a detainee must admir

released a detainee must admir allegations which have never been tested before a court of law. There is no evidence that Mr Tung has ever used or advocated violence.

On July 20 his wife, Mrs. Hiva Tung, a former lecturer at Nanyang University, released details of a letter her husband had written to the Government. netries of a letter her husband had written to the Government. The letter, addressed to Mr. Lee, said: "I wish to say that I aim not and never have been, a communist or even a communist sympathiser." The Internal Security. Departent is well aware of this. advocated violence or the use of force against the Govern-ment of Singapore or any other

government "I have, however, chosen the constitutional memod of opposing certain policies of the Government by standing for election as a member of Parliament, which I believe is the legislation of the constitution of the cons legitimere right of any citizen."
So far, there has been no response to the letter and Mr Tung remains in the Moon Crescent actention centre.

#### Mr Malik hands over to general

gh level theoretical time of by all as the discussion over questions about the riship of the problems of the state in social and the problems of ing socialism in a list system.

Is any comfort, world in looks no more united ever was, though it may coming a listle more to its own diversity.

Is all corrected time in the corrected ever was, though it may coming a listle more to its own diversity.

# · Heath discusses China h President Tito

ade, Oct 2—Mr Edward had a one-hour meeting ay with President Tito and of a tour of Romania goslavia.

Id journalists afterwards in a which President Tito last month, was the main scussed. Mr Heath plans China in a fortnight's the third time in three and that President Tito ascinated as I am by he said. "He was ly full of impressions i from his trip."

Mr Heath presented the Yugo-slav President with copies of his two best-selling books—Sailing and Music.

During his tour Mr Heath elso met President Ceansescu at the end of a five-day stay in Romania which included visits to Moldavian menasteries.

Describing his talks in Romania, he said the Romanians were determined to preserve their independence from the Soviet Union while remaining a member of Comecon, the East-European trading community.—Reuter.

pe to US

a. Oct 2—Two
nt Philippine political
s—Mr Eugenio Lopez, r Sergio Osmena-from their military esterday and fled to the tates, it was learnt here

will sopear before n immigration authoriorrow in Los Angeles, ney are under the care 1 Airlines, Mr Amante the Assistant Presipress secretary, said

mena is the grandson ter President Sergio Mr Lopez, a news iblisher, is the nephew Vice-President

) Lopez are presumed to have 1 private aircraft to g and then taken a Airlines flight to zeles.—Agence France

prominent | 22,000 plead ino prisoners for British nurse

On drug charge

Bangkok, Oct 2.—Lawyers for Miss Rita Nightingale, a British nurse, on trial here for heroin smuggling, have presented the court with a pention proclaiming her impocence signed by 72,000 neoole from her home 22,000 people from her home town in Lancashire, a spokes

town in Lancashire, a spokesman for the lawyers said
yesterday.

The petition was forwarded to
Bangkok by Mrs Barbers
Castle, Labour MP for Blackburn. She asked the lawyers to
put the petition before the
court as evidence of Miss
Nightingale's good character
and background.

Miss Nightingale, aged. 23,
was arrested last March and
charged with possession and
attempting to export narcotics,

attempting to export narcotics, after customs men at Don Musing airport found 73th of heroin in luggage which the court was told belonged to her. The next hearing in the trial is set for October 28.-Reuter.

# THE UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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Senior Tutor/Tutor, Department of Chemistry

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National University of Lesotho Applications are invited for two posts of

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Desired Decimal classification of the Decimal classification of the Decimal classification of the Control of the

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be accopied at say lime to 31 October 1977.
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The University of Adelaide RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

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Thirt RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

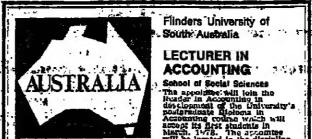
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Applications are invited for the post of Lacturer in the Dupartment of Chemistry. The post of Lacturer in the Dupartment of Chemistry. The successful candidate will be expected primarily to teach and undertake research in Some branch of inorganic chemistry, but also to contribute to teaching and research in covering and research in covering and research in covering and research in covering the chemistry. Hough previous experience in the latter is for experience in the Schools per anaum with Siperamustion. Full details of applicant's career and the names of two sent not after than 15th December 1977 to the Secretary in the University, Old Course, South Endage, Edinburgh, Edis 971, from whom further details may be obtained. Please quasts Reference 1043.

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Applications are invited for a Professorable in the School of Physics, remarks from September 1978.

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Persons who wish to be the sidered for the appointment should write for turther particulars to the School Self Officer, University (7 Buth. Beth B&C 74Y, Clasing date for applications; 1st No ranker, 1977).

Rydal Preparatory School Colwyn Bay, Clwyd (IAPS) APPOINTMENT OF HEAD The Governors invite applications for the post of Hard. vacant in September, 1978, for lowing the retirement of Rev. L. Underwood, S.O. Methodies 150 (age 8 to 15) of wines 150 (age 8 to 15) of wines 150 are boarders, it is primarily for boys, but a limited entry of girls is to be introduced in September, 1978, -Purther dotals and application from Fram Secretary to the Governors, Rydel School, Colwan Bay, 1129 787.

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LECTURER IN EXPERIMENTAL CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (Ref. 77/1/11) LECTURER IN COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY (Ref. 77/1/12) Applicants should have research interests in memory. Experience in the use of computer simulation techniques would be an advantage.

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ENSTORY OF IDEAS

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Closing date for these positions is 12 December 1977. School of Sciences PROFESSOR OF COMPUTING (Ref. 77/1/19)

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Applications are invited from senior biologists for a Randsrahly in Sciology within the Division of Riciogical and Health Sciences of the School of Sciences. Experience, in medical microbiology would be particularly appropriate, but candidates with experience in other areas of the life sciences will be considered. The successful candidate will play a matter cole in the development of recent and smaching of Elology within the University. Closing date for these positions is 15 December 1977.

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Rander 511,577

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Applications should quote the reference number and include a full curriculum views. The names and addresses of three scadenic retares and in the case of applicants for posts at Reader and Professorial level, a recent photograph.

University of Malaya Faculty of Medicine Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY.

E9.454 p.a.
Further particulars and application forms are obtained from the Association of Commonwealth 156 Corden Square.
London, WCLH DPF.
The closted data for the product of applications is 8 November 1977.

New Zealand University of Canterbury CHRISTCHURCE LECTURER IN GEOLOGY

University College London DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AND MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING POSTDOCTORAL.

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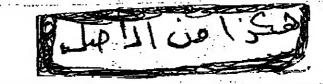
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(continued on page 26)

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Six. 6.20-6.50. Land 'N'

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Channel

1.18 pm. Channel Nova. 1.30. Rames, 5.15. Woody Woodporker. 5.45. Nova. 5.00. Channel Nova. 5.10. The Sectionary Art. 5.45. Thames. 10.32. This Sporting Land. 11.00. Fund; Tales from the Crypt. 12.35 km, News. Yorkshire 72.00 ant, Themos. 12.30, A Way of Life. 1.00, Nows. 1.25, Calendar News. News. 1.25, Calendar News. 1.25, Calendar News. 1.25, Calendar News. 1.25, ATV. 1 Stere 1.25, Now. 2 Sept. 1.25, Now. 2 Sept. 1.25, Now. 2 Sept. 2 S

7 OF KSDRTC 1.00, News. 1.26, 1.10, 1.00 and Themes. 12.30, A Way News. 1.26, 1.20, 1.00 and Themes. 12.30, A Way News. 1.26, 1.20, 1.00 and Themes. 1.20, 1.

school, 4.20, The Wombles bine Blade, 6.10, Foundation Jackanory, 4.40, Salty, Mattis.

Jackanory, 4.40, Salty, Mattis.

John Craven, 5.05, Blue 7.00 News Headlines.

7.05 Ficture making.

News, 5.55, Nationwide.

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The Rockford Files.

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Show Jumping: Horse of the Year Show.

Tonight.

Variations (88C 1):

Alexanory, 4.40, Salty, Mattis.

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7.00 News Headlines.

7.01 News Headlines.

7.02 Ficture making.

7.03 News 6.60, Thames at 6.

6.45 Opportunity Knocks.

7.05 Firm Line: John Accommodation Street.

The Upchet Line: John Accommodation Address, by Keith Waterbousa.

8.00 1990 part 4: Decoy.

9.50 The Long Search: Foot- 9.00 Van der Veik.

10.40 News.

10.50 Open Door. Guideposis Trust presents My Rame is Legion.

11.15, 12.5 Peter: Barkworth Louis Journan, Anne Baxter.

12.20 Anne Baxter.

The Red and the Southern News, 11.20, Mchillian and Wife, 12.35 and Weather.

Papilogue.

Papilogue.

Particular News (1.20, Rose of Epilogue.)

Party (1.23, Thames, 1.23, Mr. 11.00, Rose of Epilogue.)

Particular News (1.20, Rose of Epilogue.)

Part Raidio

1
6.08 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tooy
Blackburn. 12.00, Faul Burnett.
2.02 pm, David Hamikon.† 4.36,
DLT. 7.02, Town and Country
Quits. 7.39, Aksn Dell. 9.02,
Hamphrey Lyttelton.†
10.02, John Peelste 12.00-12.05 am,
News.

7.30 pm, BBC Singers et St
John's: Strauss, Ravel, Pulenc.†
8.30, North Wales Music Pestival.
9.15, Reading. 9.20, Festival.
part 2: Mussorgsky. 10.0, Play:
Morning Gloty, by Peter
White.† 10.36, Bergen Festival:
Mozart.†
10.55, Jazz in Britain:
Ken Hyder's Talisker.†
11.2511.30, News.

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to loo, whosover shall not be u. Conded in me."—St. Matthew

insertion if you do not.

BIRTHS FORME.—On Sintember 30th, Spiria and Jenie—i son Onas Arthur Jahan, a brother Classification anda.

i.—Un September 30th, at 1 Road Kasulai, Canteringe, tellus (1979 Roadmann) and 120—1 daughter (Juliefie FFRENCH DAVIS.—On September 12th to Prue and Conor in Drog-leds—s daughter, Nicola, Lister to Demnot, Dominic, Stephen and ASER.—On October 1st at The House Free to Jose and Jime—a danging (Kartee Rose).

Exactron.—On 23th Sept. at 12 Chelse Park Carrions, SWS.
10 Caroline (nee Cartin) ad Barrion.—a syn., Michael: Lien: IRAKER.—On October 1st, to Priscola (nee Weld-Foregier) and

**MARRIAGES** 

ACROSS

tion ? (10).

1 Square old philosopher a metch for combined opposi-

6 Bill is Gelater's lover (4).

9 Topping job for the arch-bishop! (10). 10 Henry's fish-wife (4).

"God shield us! a— among ladius" (M N Dream) (4).

"As you Like It" in an aibom I'd edited (2, 7).

15 Assumes one may drink if 17 they are licensed (8).

16 The poerry of a German 19 dance in it (6).

23 A trout's an unusual space travelier (9). 24 Drink like this fish ? (4).

-26 Nine letters in return for one from: Greece (4).

27 Our of place in a quiet river location (10).
28 Get out, see ! (4).
29 Staid type of teams—made

1 Chose sound old North Bri-

ton (4). 2 Call it a direction to a fur-

niture-wrecker (7). Lady Day proclamation

up of judges? (5-5)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,722

MARRIAGES TUCKER: POLLOK.—On October 1st, 1977, at Coldars Creen 157, 1577, Coders African training a distribution of the rompest on the professor and ones, the Date of Sorry ones, the Date of Sorry cluster of D. and Mrs. S. J. Polok, of Large

RURY WEDDING IRVINE: MORRIS. — On 2nd October, 1937. at St. Peter's Church, Petersfield, Arthur to Eleanor, now at 20 Wellington Square, Chelson, 86/3. DEATHS

**DEATHS** 

MULCHRONE.—On October 1st. at St. Enrichment's Hospital, St. Control of the St. Hospital, Control of the St. Hospital, Control of the St. Hospital, St. Lott, St. Hospital, St. Lott, St. Hospital, St. Lott, St. Hospital, St. Hospital, St. Hospital, St. Hospital, St. Hospital, St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the Church of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Functor of the St. Johns Wood, aged 60. Fu

annunced.

RATT.—On Seylember 20th auddenly, A. Smiley Peats of Poole, little of Poole, lit

Grader, Flower La The Lawrence, Flower Lawrence, The Lawrence Company of the Lawrence College Special Lawrence College Special Lawrence College Special Lawrence College Special Lawrence College Coll

minired Spicer. Cremation on Tuesday, at Yeovil.

SHAW.—On September 27th, peocefully at his home. Captain H. "Jerry" Shaw, pioneer of commercial aviation. Cremation has taken place privately, at his own request.

TINMEY.—On September 27th at the Heris and Essex Hospital. Bishop's Stortlord. Wilfrid Lawson's Church. Stansied, on Wodnesday. October 5th at 3 p.m. No flowers pleaso, donetions if desired. The Month of the Commercial Service at St. Mary's Church. Stansied, on Wodnesday. October 5th at 3 p.m. No flowers pleaso, donetions if desired. The Month of the Month of

Research Fund. C. a Lloyds Bank. Bishop's Stortion's Stortion's Stortion's Stortion's Louisa Stortion's Stortion's Containce Louisa 1977. Companes Louisa 1977. Companes Louisa 1977. Companes Louisa 1977. Companes Marchael Stortion 10.35 a.m. Tuesday Itomorrow's Lam. Tuesday Itomorrow's Lam. Tuesday Itomorrow's Lam. Stortion Cremation. Family Section 1978. But donations if desired, to R.A.N.O. 50 Porthesser Terrace, London W2 68C.
WRIGHT.—On September 20th, paccelully, Nora Wright, 2964 50 years, beloved sister of Bertha and Neil and the late Jessie and nuch loved friend of so many Service of thanksgying at Christ Church. South Notheld. on Thursday, October 6th, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DECKERS.—A Requiem Mass for Eugene Deckers, the actor and rainer, will be held at the Holy Radecmer, 7 Chern Row, Chelsea, on October 5th at 8.30 p.m. Follert Hott.—A scrice of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Frank Follert Holt. T.D., will be held at All Radows by the Tower, Lordon, E.C.5, on Tuesday, 11th October, 1977, at noon.

poon.

The service of the poon in the control of th

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTY.—In ever-living memory of Basil Robert Francis Christy. Coldstram Guards, younger son of the lite Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christy. of Lordington, Chichester, Sussett, who died in France on Oct. 5, 1916, of wounds received in Action at the Battle of the Commer. Seed 19, 100 pages of the Commer. Seed 19.

DOBBIE.—Always remember the sacrince of Lt. Lindsay Dobble.
R.A.O.C. military barrel bomb in Londond-wry on 3.10.73, aged 25. Incomposable mother and six.

ALIAN.—On Sortember 30, cascainity, at Chilland, Stajor
Alian D.S.O.,
late The Exile Brigade, Funeral
et St. Sawdhins Church, Markyr
Warthy, Winchester, on Wrongsday. October S. at 11.30 a.m.
BELL—On September 30, peacefully, whilst on holiday at his
son's home in Cornwall, Alan,
aged So years, of Weiver Carden Cry. Husband of the Live
and Son.
Momental service to be annealed
later.

EILLISON.—On 37th September.
and Son, peace

Cortons Sanchigod
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Continued Sanchi Cevedon.

CANTFIELD On September 30th, 1977, in her Syth Fest, 31 Dallingtido Place. Significant of the Control wards, family flowers only.

BEAN-OR Solt September at her heare in Qualition, Bucks. Synii Markenii (nec Chattorton). Sped 69, dear wife of Harolo Dean. Funeral Service at Qualition Parish Church on Thursday, oth October, 1977, at 2.55 pp. for lower to the control of the con

Pice, WI.

DENNIS.—On September 13th, is a road accident at vare, bey reperted to the Financial Times, Dearest over 9 Paulino, and Eather of Michola 114; Simon 12th and Joanna 19; Imeral on Wednesday, October 6th at the september of Michola 114; Simon 12th and Joanna 19; Imeral on Wednesday, October 6th at Michola 12th Jude's Church, Whittlessa, Cambs. Letters and Gowers watered to that Miends can share his passing es they shared his life.

DRIBERG, EVA MARY, wife of the Gial friends can share his passing as they shared his life.

DRIBERG, ENA MARY, wife of the life Lord Bradwell, on October 1st at her home 5 Manor Cottages, Hernosgate Road, Cherierwood, Heritordshire.

FREEMAN, On Soptember 3rd, peace (ully, in a mirsing home in hor 52nd year, Adela Mary Graco, best surviving daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Field, of Highester and widow of G. S. Freeman, of the Three Doarty day 12721, and widow of G. S. Freeman, of the Three Doarty day 12721, and widow of G. S. Freeman, of the Three Doarty day 12721, and widow from the fine of the first of the fine of the first of

N.S.

SALE—On September 3rd,
suddenly at home, John, of
Gieves Ltd., believed husband
of Pamela and dear father of
Gillian, Rosemary and Phillip.
Cremation on Wodnesday, October
6th at 11.50 a.m., Portchester
Crematorium, Family Gowers
only, Donations, it desired, to
British Heart Foundation, 2 Grove
Road, Fareham.

LARRES—On Sections 2506 grings Heart Foundation, 3 Greek Road, Farcham, HARRIS.—On September 30th, 1977. Margard Desborough three Man, widow of Stanley, sister of Ottee and a much loved sunt. great aunt and triand. Greenation gritate. Thankslyting service at Groundail Parish Church. near Farnham, Surrey, on October of the Stanley Service of the Service of the Stanley Service of the Service of t

G-1457.

Wilder, On Sept. 50th, at Buddington, Middurst, Major Tom, agod E. J. yoars, Serkie N. Eastbourge, Sussex, on Wednesday, Clarke, at 12 midday, relieved private exemption. Family lighter and constitute to Cancer Research Fund, if desired.

Sis.

DOWER, JOHN. Oct. 3, 1937.
Thirty years abiding love.—
Fauls.

McINDOE, GRACE MIDGLEY.—In
crevioring memory of my dear
mather. Love Robby.

SMITH, MORRIS, O.B.E.—Fondiy
remembered with love and grailitude by his sister and family.

WADIA.—In ever-proud and graitfull memory of my dearly beloved
husband. Sir Cassow Wadia, who
filed at M. Nor. Switzerland,
October 3rd, 1950, aged 81.

October 3rd, 1950, aged 81. runnapou. No instar, pieda.

MACKAY.—On Scot. 1981, 1977.
quietty at his daughter's home
Chesterfield, Broad Lanc, HampLon. Middx., Dr. George William
Nucbeath Mickay, M.A., Al.S.,
C.H.B., retires\_runi district
district Successin mattery, Mark. At the control of the control of the second of

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MOON.—On Sept. 30th. 1977.
after much libras, Justin Trever.
of New Ian House, Chardstock
(late of Colonial Agricultural
Sorvice Senya and Uganda).
loved hashand of Marjorie, and
dear lather of Anthony and
dear lather of Anthony and
Deane Chardstock and Wednesthan Chardstock and Wednesthan 15.00 p.m. Carden or cut
flowers only to W. G. Petter and
Son Lid., Amiliaster.

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